

Reflection

1980

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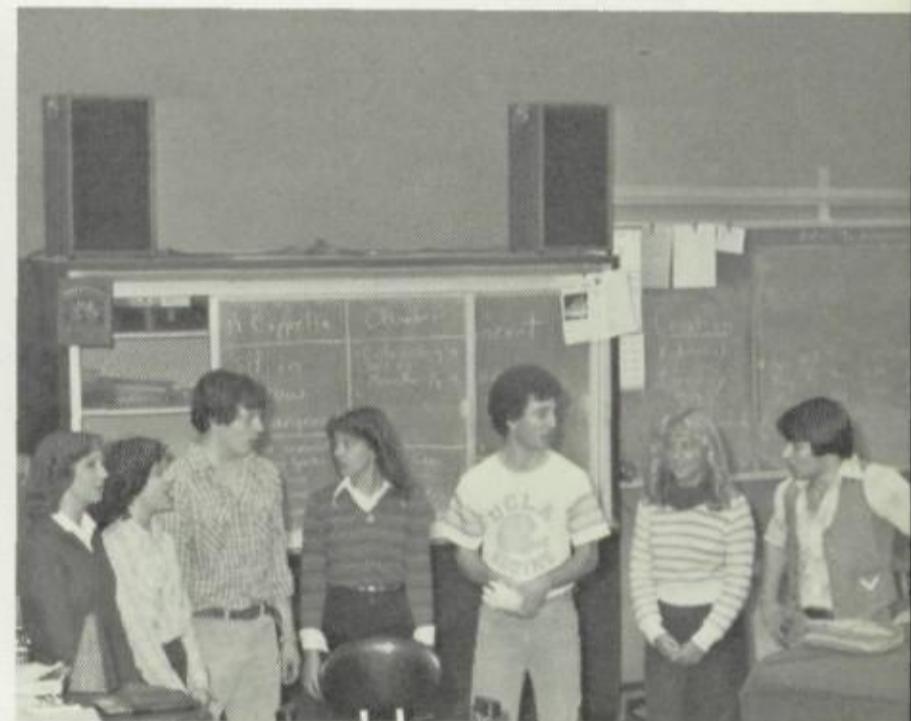
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KEEPING score at a girls' basketball game are Lori Gay and Ann Donnally.



No one was looking forward to the end of August when school would start. Like any other year, we registered, paid for our books, found our new lockers, and struggled to memorize our combinations and our class schedules. When the first day of school came, we got our armloads of books, met a few new faces; and we were ready to start PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER.

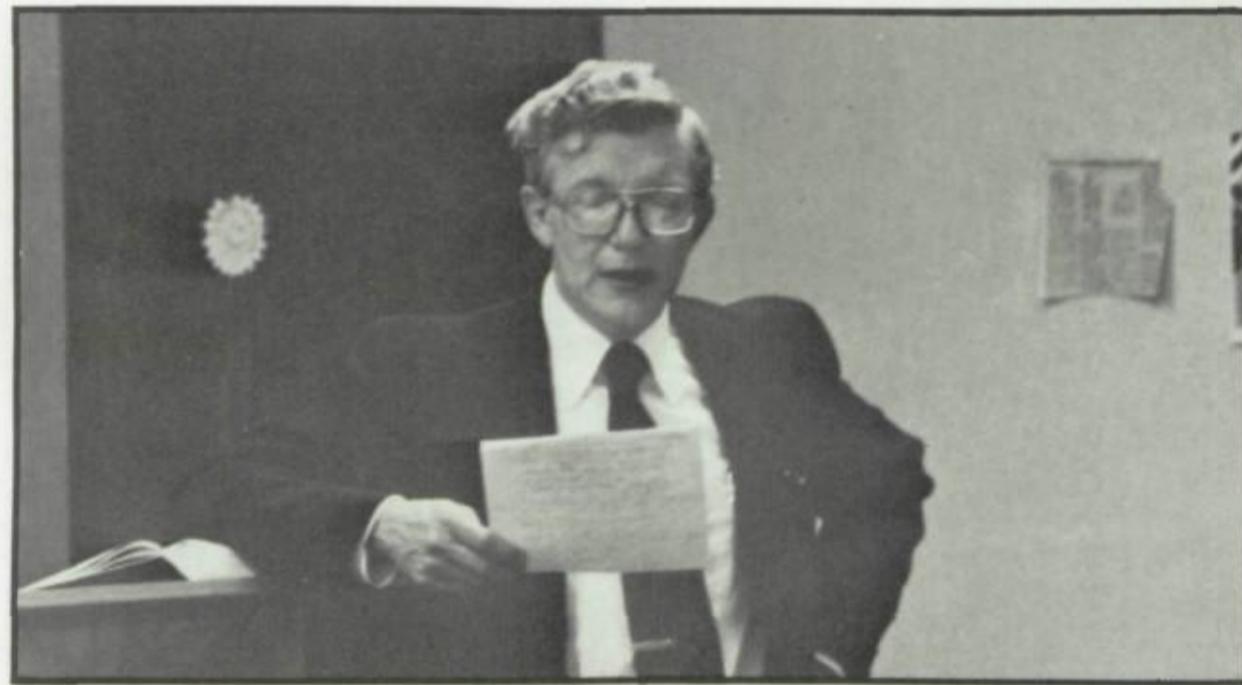
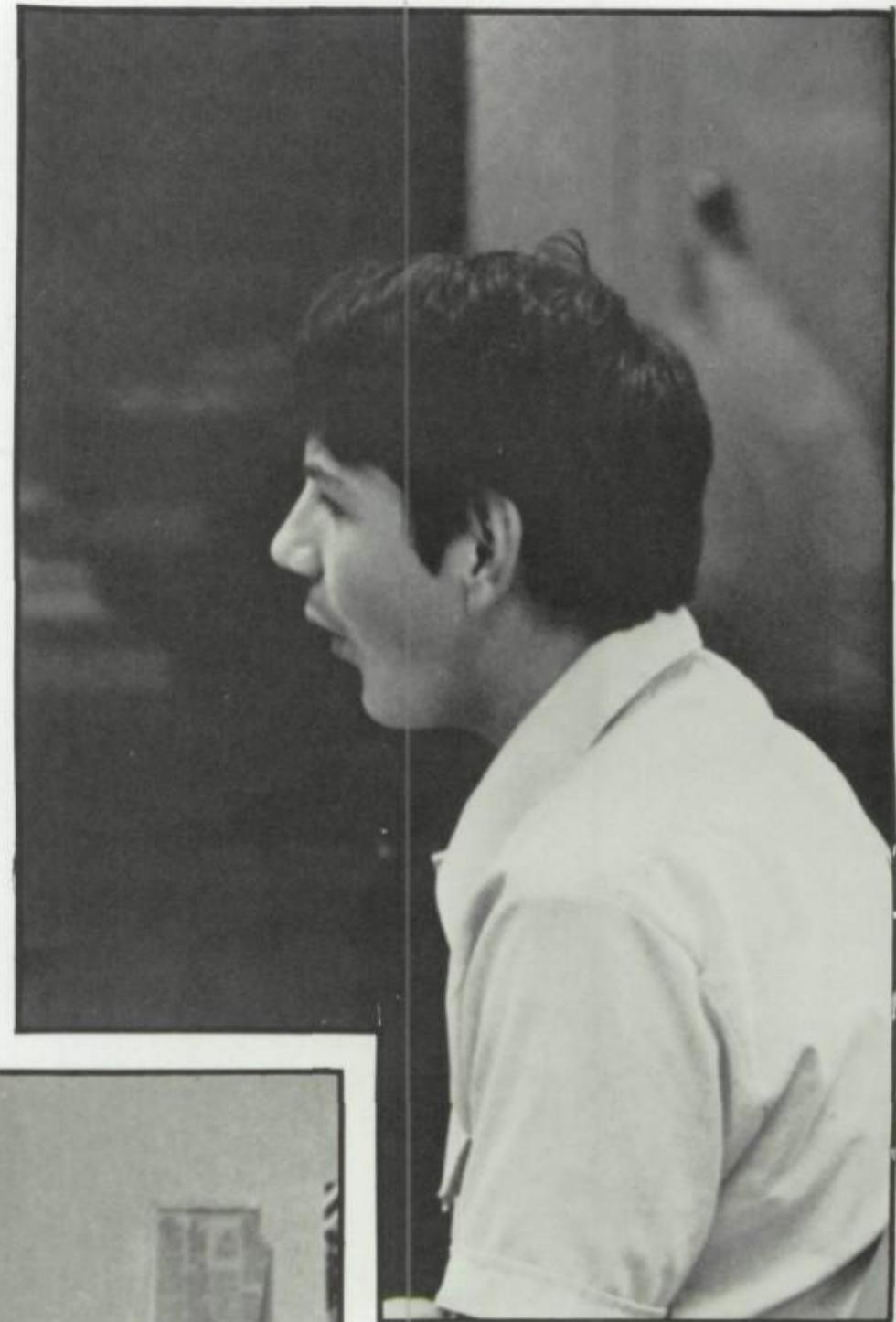


BECKY Dubach staples the senior papers together.

PRACTICING for the Pops Concert, this group of seniors make up a mixed ensemble.

ONE of Mr. Flueckiger's fifth period students contributes to class discussion.

MR. Lehman reads the announcements to his history class.



CURT Van Emon wears his shades his last day of school.

MR. Mertz helps Ron Dull with his advanced biology.

Students began to adjust, and they were soon settled into the pace of the school. They attacked their homework which quickly started to accumulate. There were, however, frequent breaks from the daily routine such as convos and pep sessions. An exciting Homecoming came and passed, and the school celebrated over the first victory of the football season. Things were looking up, and everyone seemed to be PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER.



Dedicated to a dedicated teacher

As graduating seniors, the class of 1980 has spent four years under the direction and instruction of many capable teachers. We have gained much knowledge and have spent the majority of our lifetimes in association with members of the school faculty.

One such teacher who provided much time and effort in increasing our knowledge of science and of life was Mr. Dale Mertz. He enlightened many of our days with his cheerful smile and his witty sense of humor. Mr. Mertz has shown concern and interest in each student, and he was always willing to offer advice or to talk.

The graduating class would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Mertz, and it is with sincere pride that we dedicate the 1980 REFLECTION to him.



Mr. Mertz at three months old.

Dekalb County Junior 5 acre corn champion and Indiana Junior 5 acre corn champion on the corn tour in 1958.



Mr. Mertz in 1967 holding his son Mark at the age of four and a half months.



Wedding in 1963.

Mr. Mertz with his family in 1977.



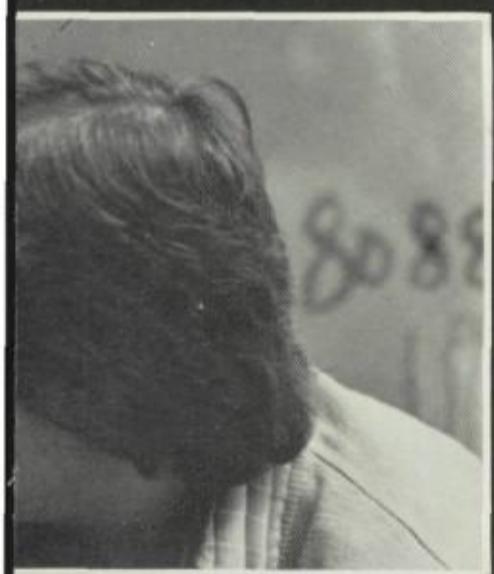
Holding one of his best friends, Mr. Mertz sits in his favorite wagon.

A shy little guy at the age of five.

Mr. Mertz tries to give an answer to one of Jay Yoder's many questions in Advanced Biology.



Student Life



DECORATING the hall which won first place are Annette Bransteter and Matt Lehman.



HELPING with the senior area, Betty Rich is taping footballs to hang on the wall.



MARY Wanner helps Janet Van Emon hang up decorations as Matt Lehman works on another project.



SOPHOMORE girls help out their class by getting the decorations ready to put up on the wall.

SHOWING their artistic ability, Sheryl Amstutz, Betty Rich, and Melanie Lehman stay after school to work on the senior hall.

CANDIDATES for the Homecoming court are Kim Mason, Renee' Lingo, Debbie Yoder, Cheryl Lehman, Tami Laux, and Gerri Augsburger.



Homecoming 1979: The Main Event

The Homecoming festivities began the week of September 10. By Monday morning, everyone knew who the queen candidates were and had their opinion of who would be crowned during halftime at Friday night's game. The candidates chosen by the Senior class were Gerri Augsburger, Tami Laux, Cheryl Lehman, Reneé Lingo, Kim Mason, and Deb Yoder.

Spirit badges were sold Monday thru Friday in the commons. Badges were sold to those students who were interested in showing their school spirit.

Thursday marked the beginning of the hall decora-

tions. Each class was assigned a specific hall, and they were to decorate it to go along with the Homecoming theme THE MAIN EVENT. The halls were to be judged on Friday morning.

Thursday night, at 8:00, a pep session was held in the gym for the team. The bonfire, which was originally scheduled, was canceled due to rain. The team spirit was not dampened, however; and many fans showed up to support their team.

On Friday morning, the festivities eagerly began. The halls were judged and the FFA began preparing the

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BROCK Zehr helps decorate the lockers in the Sophomore hall. His class received the second place award of \$15.

The Main Event

chickens for the annual barbecue. After school, members of the Student Council stayed to set up the stage for the queen candidates.

The "main event" of the Homecoming week was the football game against the Bluffton Tigers. The Starfires conquered their opponents with the dominating score of 32-6, marking their first win of the season.

During halftime festivities, the marching band entertained the crowd with several music selections which were, "What Kind of Fool Am I", "The Theme from Mork and Mindy", and "Londonderry Air". The winners of the hall decorations were then announced. Third place went to the eighth grade, second place went to the sophomores, and the junior class obtained the first place prize. The classes received \$10, \$15, and \$25 respectively. After the hall decoration winners were announced, the Homecoming court took their positions on the stage. Dr. Skinner then announced the new Homecoming queen. Renee Lingo was chosen by the student body as the queen. The 1979 Homecoming queen, Tami Amstutz, crowned Renee and presented her with a gift.

After the game, a dance sponsored by the Student Council was held in the commons. The feature band was Abacus, from Indianapolis. This year's Homecoming was slated as a big success; and all who participated in the spirit of the activities, considered it the best of the Seventies.

WAITING to hear the announcement of the Homecoming Queen are the candidates and their escorts.

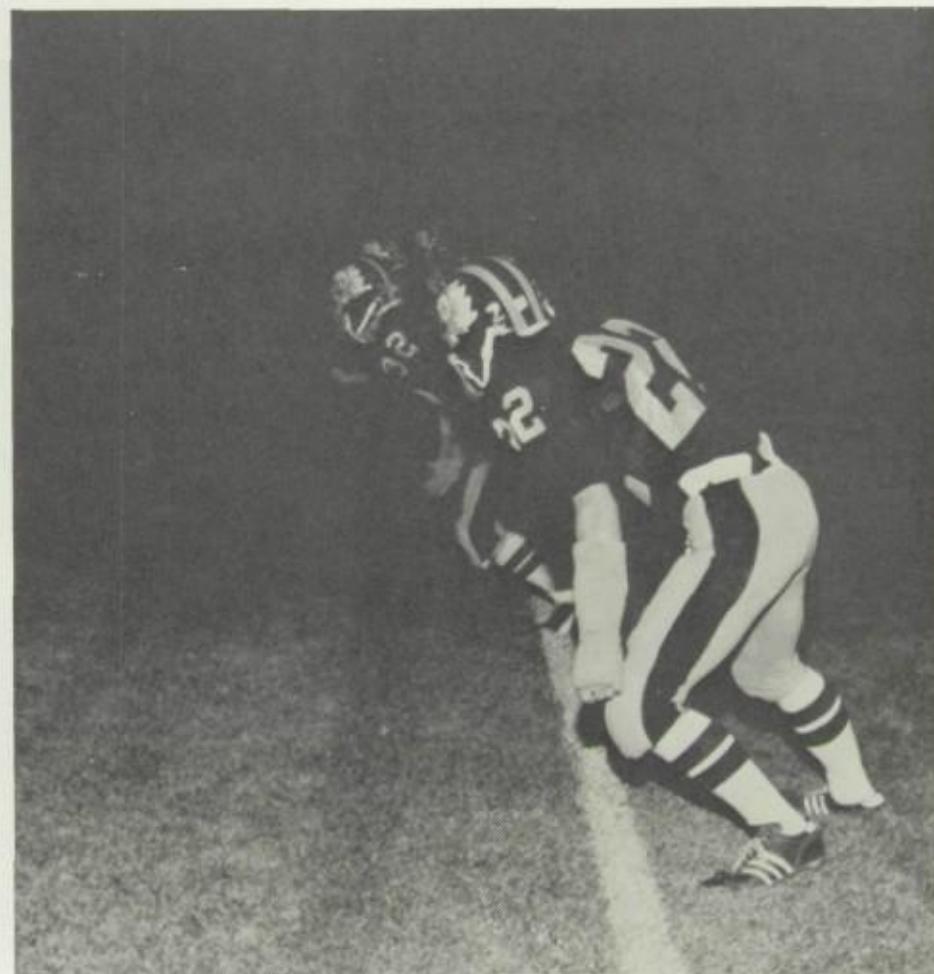


LAST year's Homecoming Queen, Tami Amstutz, gives up her crown to Renee' Lingo, the new queen.



RENEE' Lingo is voted queen by her classmates.

READY for the kickoff in the Homecoming game against the Bluffton Tigers, Brian Switzer (22) looks toward the punter.

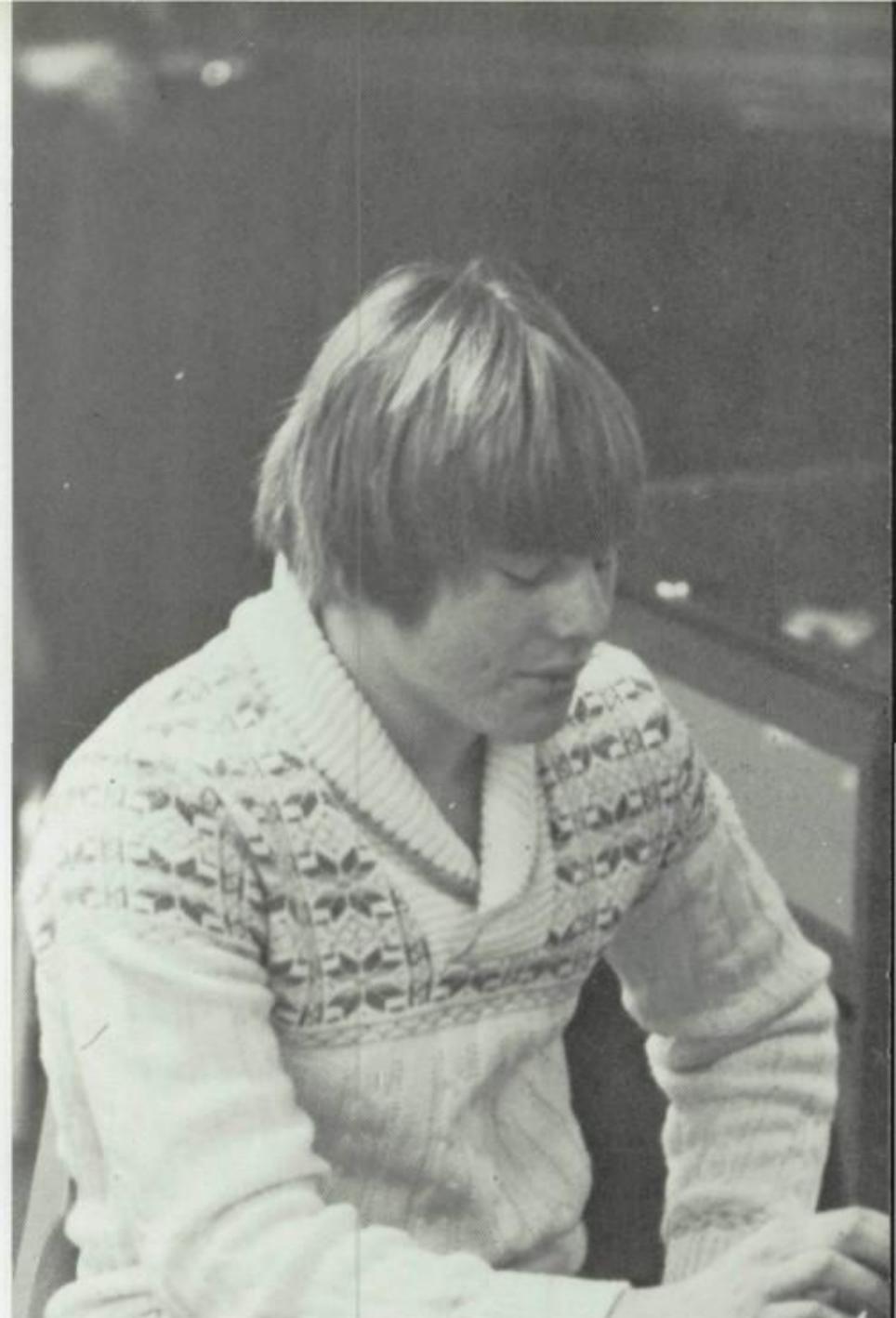


QUEEN candidate, Kim Mason, and her escort, Jeff Turner, walk across the field during the halftime festivities.

RUNNING onto the field, the Stars are prepared for a victory.

PRIMPING in the rest room, Cheryl Lehman combs her hair before going to her next class.

USING his note cards, Doug Sprunger studies in the hall.



SHOWING Mr. Oswalt his house plans, Leon Zuercher receives some helpful suggestions.

SCANNING the library shelves, Linda Dubach looks for a good book to read.



DRAWING his art project, Dave Flueckiger erases an error.

TRYING to decide what to draw, Susan Meyer makes plans for the use of her ruler.



School is not all work

Students were involved in many activities throughout the course of the day, and they were not always doing what they were supposed to be doing. There were hall roammers, class skippers, and trouble makers who added mischief and fun to the school routine.

It wasn't the classes or the subjects that made up the school system; it was the people. These pages are devoted to a fraction of the students and teachers who made this year's South Adams different from any previous year.



TALKING to Mr. Foreman in the IMC, Gail Lehman and Margaret Liechty destroy the quietness of the library.

TAMI Laux and Kelly Caffee use the spare minutes before Home-ec class begins to finish their accounting.

MARK Moore watches Rhonda Brewster as she studies for a Contemporary Issues quiz.



INSTEAD of going back to class after purchasing sectional tickets, Sherri Godsey and Greg Burton take advantage of this time to be together.

LOOKING over her shoulder, Greg Hancock gives Glenda Lehman tips on her artwork.

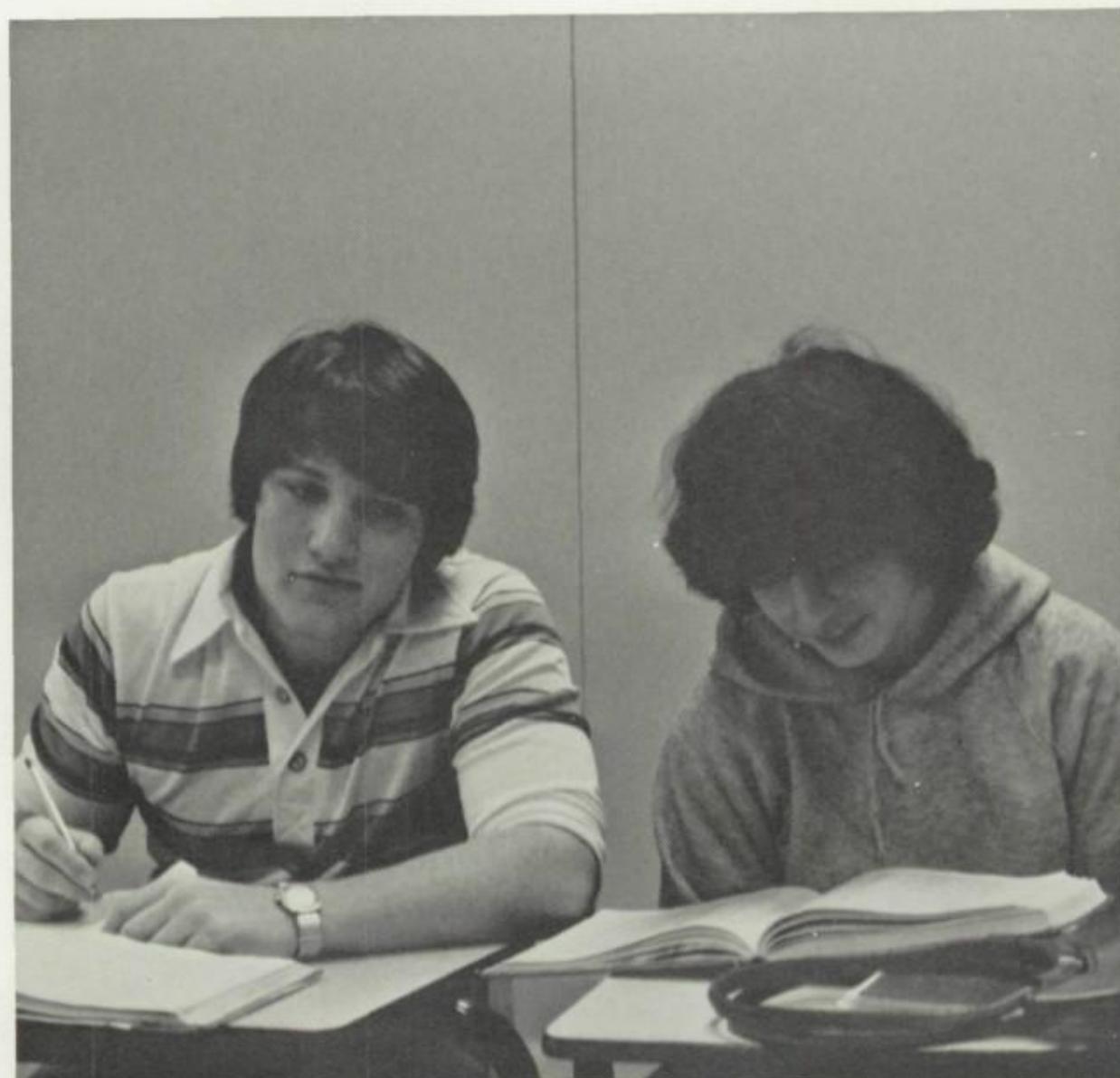
Working, walking, laughing loafing, dancing, romancing . . .

COMPLETING their homework, Brad Hart and Pam Wurster receive each other's help during activity period.

Couples at movies, restaurants, proms, dances, or on the living room couch watching t.v. are involved in teenager's number one sport—dating.

Different people date for different reasons. Many go out only to have a good time while others are looking for a future mate.

Whatever the reason for pairing off, our school was not exempt from hand holders and couples hiding in corners. Some of these relationships will end, but a few may someday turn into a marriage. No matter what the future holds for the twosomes, the enjoyment of sharing part of themselves with another person will always be memorable to them.



DURING study hall, Ronda Yager helps Jay Yoder with his advanced math.



READING the paper, Todd Brown and Sondra Liechty find time to be together in the library.



HAVING some punch before going into the dance is Jill Sprunger and her date.

DOUG Lunn finds something wrong with Alison Minch's arm while Gail Lehman and Tari Hendricks watch.



Castle of Dreams

Following the tradition, the junior class was in charge of money-raising, planning, and decorating for the annual prom. When prom preparations began, the juniors became very excited, as this was the first prom they were able to attend.

The juniors' first step into this time-consuming responsibility came during Swiss Days in July of '79. They set up a food stand selling rossettes; and many juniors participated in this somewhat tedious, yet fun project. Even Dr. Skinner was seen under the hot tent frying rossettes along with the students.

Another project the juniors used to raise money was to organize a coat check for each home basketball game. Ju-

niors were not so eager to work during the games; but all in all, they worked together very cooperatively. When prom planning time rolled around, the junior class had nearly \$2,000 to work with.

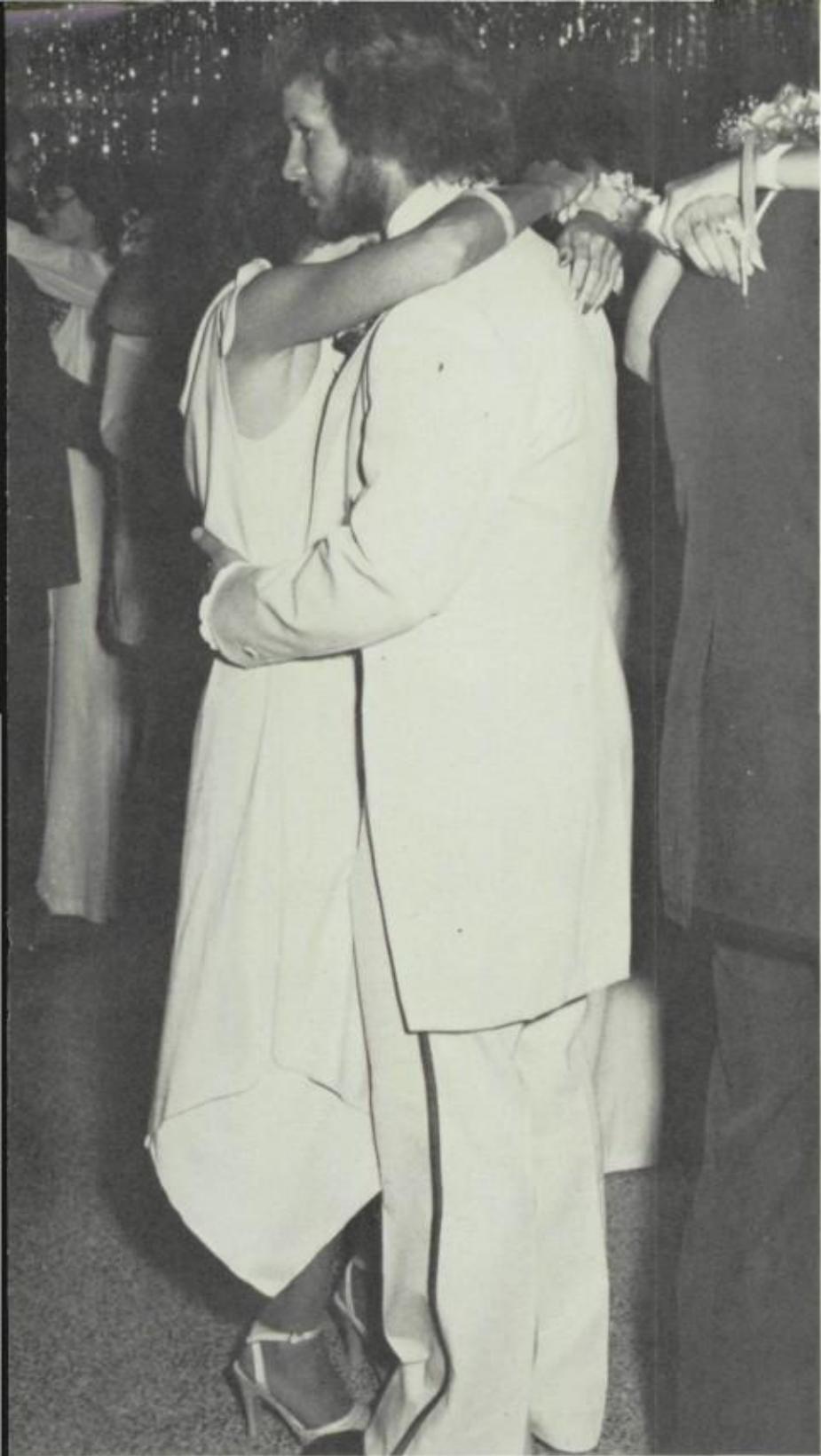
With Mrs. Yake and Mr. Mertz as advisors, four committees were formed. Each of these dealt with different aspects of prom preparations. After periodic meetings over 4-5 months, the plans and decisions of all four committees were finally put together.

The theme of prom was "Castle of Dreams." Following the theme, the cafeteria area was transformed into a huge castle, complete with drawbridge, iron fence, and high brick walls surrounding the courtyard.

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SLOW dancing to one of the songs by "Choice", Kelly Caffee and Tami Laux find something funny while Linda Rich and her date just dance.



TAKING advantage of another opportunity to slow dance is Linda Rich and her date, Steve Rinker.

WAITING to get into line for supper are a table of Juniors and their dates.



DANCING at the last big event of their high school days are Ron Dull and Kim Mason.

THROWING pennies into the pond and hoping their wishes come true are Ron Neuenschwander and Scott Stuckey and their dates.



Castle of Dreams

The couples began arriving at 6:00 p.m., and pictures were taken until 7:00. Then the dinner began which was catered by the Palmer House. Following the meal, the couples went into the auditorium to see the movie "The Deep"; and this lasted until 10:30. After the movie, the dance began, featuring the band "Choice".

Many of the couples started leaving near the end of the dance, but a few die-hards remained until 1:15 when the band quit playing. After the prom, most couples attended private parties or went out for breakfast.

The prom area looked really fantastic, and it was fun for all who attended. This was one way that the juniors could show the seniors how much they appreciated them in the three years of high school together.



KAREN Roop, Gerri Augsburger, and Sheryl Amstutz boogie down to the music of "Choice".

ROBIN Boese is enjoying the dancing while Kelly Caffee and Tami Laux seem to be having problems.



STEPPING through the archway into the "Castle of Dreams" is Kathy Reinhard and her date.





REX Sprunger and Linda Dubach dance in each others arms while making plans for after the prom.

SERVING themselves in the supper catered by The Palmer House are Ron Dull, Kim Mason and Sheryl Amstutz.



RICK Hill looks lovingly into Casi Amstutz's eyes during a slow dance.

MATT Werst and Tami Balsiger enjoy themselves at the prom.



BETH Sheets laughs at a joke made by her date, Doug Johnson.



THE alto section of the senior choir is shown performing at graduation.

VALEDICTORIAN, Kathy Reinhard, receives her diploma from Mr. Runyon.



PAYING close attention, part of the seniors listen to Scott Habegger's speech.

WHILE Phil and Cheryl Lehman are intrigued by the program, Cindy Hough is caught talking to Tom Jones.



BECKY Moser holds her rose as she anticipates the ceremony ahead.

SENTIMENTAL Linda Haines cries on Rhonda Brewster's shoulder after the ceremony.

THE graduates of 1980 listen intently to the speaker.



RUBY Huffman waits anxiously for the graduation ceremony to begin.



The last time around

On May 18th, 112 graduating seniors marched into the gym for commencement exercises. Families, camera flashes and Pomp and Circumstance helped to fill the senior students with pride as their time had finally come to say goodbye to their school days.

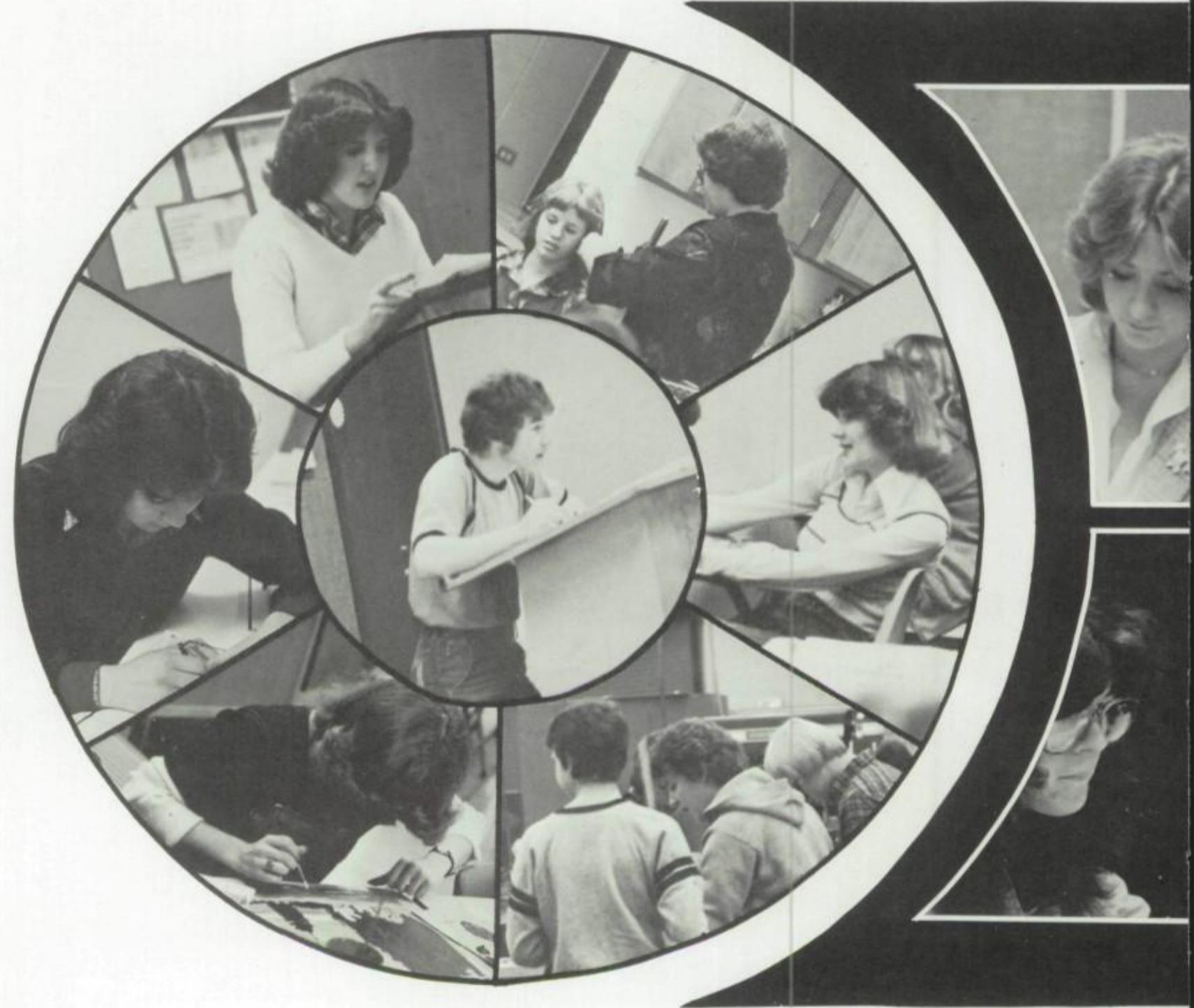
This year's graduating class was different from any other because it had a graduate who came back after fifty years to get her diploma. Ruby Huffman left high school to marry, and so she did not have a chance to finish her education. With the encouragement of family and friends, Ruby decided to talk

to the counselors about taking tests to get her diploma. Then she was encouraged to take needed courses at the school before taking the tests. After much prayer, Ruby returned to school to take classes with other high school students. Her grandson, Jeff Lehman, also graduated which made this year's graduation special for their family.

After Kathy Reinhard's invocation and songs by the senior and chamber choirs, Ruby gave a speech comparing the past to the present. Scott Habegger later gave a speech, and he challenged his fellow classmates. Senior class

president, Judy Flueckiger, led the class with the moving of their tassles, and Dr. Skinner pronounced the seniors graduates.

These 112 students were now alumni of South Adams, and they left the school with mixed emotions. Some of them were happy and relieved, but others were sad. Whatever the feelings of the students were, there was a shared feeling of pride at having made it through thirteen years of school; and the class held many memories of the time they had shared together.



Academics





STUDYING her English in the library, Ingrid Biberstein wears gloves to keep her hands warm.

BRIAN Amstutz turns around during advanced grammar to ask Rex Sprunger a question.



HAVING his face painted by Sarah Sprunger, Matt Lehman is part of the new drama class.

FOLLOWING along in a book, Brenda Coon listens to a tape in Mr. Tatman's class.



BILL Grimm and Jeff Weaver pay close attention to one of Mrs. Myers' lectures during Latin I.

FIRST year French students Matt Smith and Tracy Mathys goof off during class.

PLAYING cards the Spanish way, Tom Lichtenberger and Fred Hoffman enjoy Spanish class.



Vive la difference

Several students had problems learning the English nouns, verbs, and other parts of speech, but others made it through the subject without any major problems.

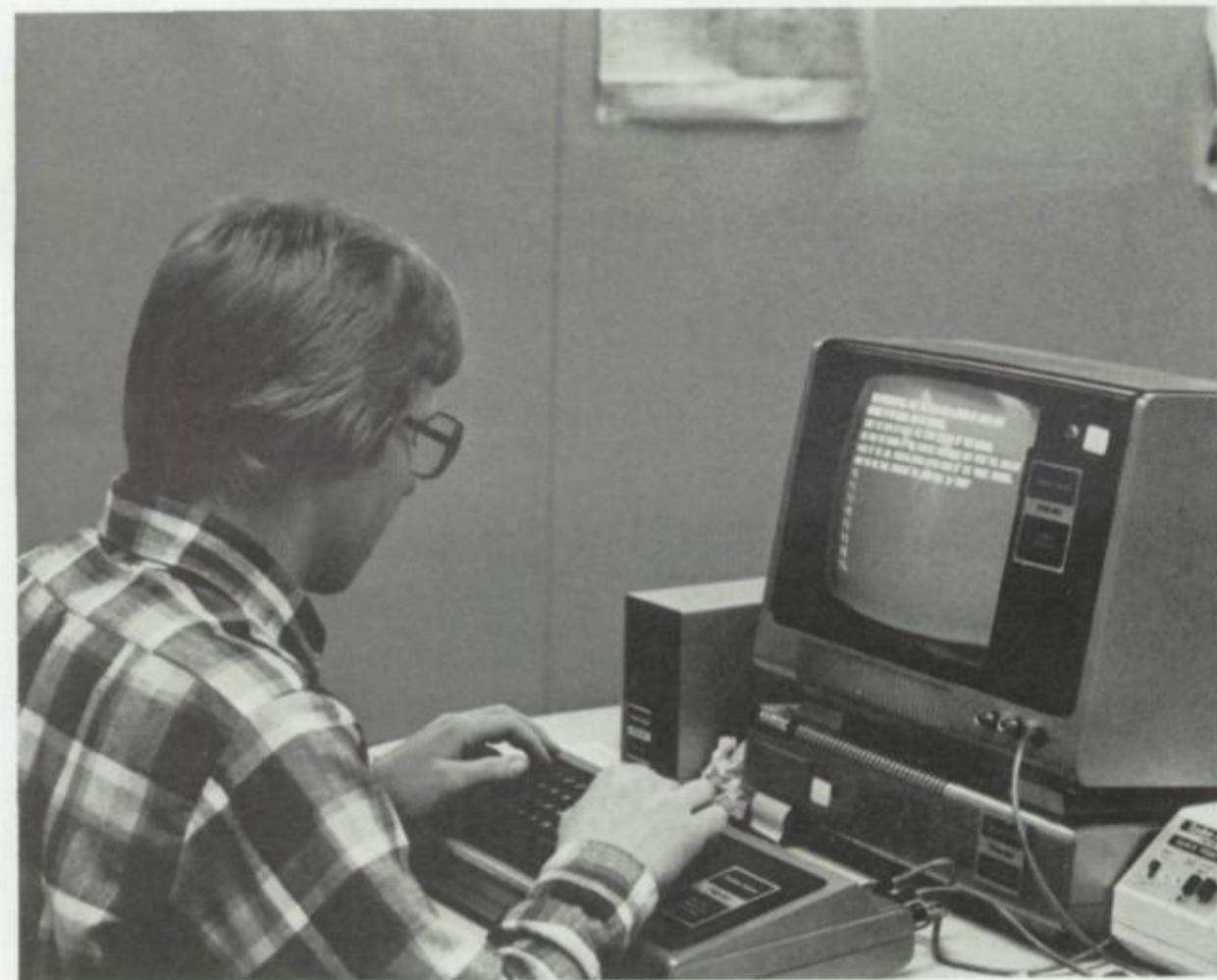
It was usually those who enjoyed and did well in English class who went on to take a foreign language. Many students took the dare of trying to gain more insight on other countries' languages and cultures.

The three languages offered were French, Latin, and Spanish. Students in each of these classes learned the various participles, genders, and the definitions of many words. Most important, however, was learning how to pronounce words and make sentences; and by the end of the first year, many students were able to carry on conversations in foreign languages.



CONTRIBUTING to class discussion, Phil Lehman adds his comments.

RUNNING a program into the computer, Tim Neuenschwander works in the second year computer class.



WORKING feverishly, Ron Dull enters data into the computer.

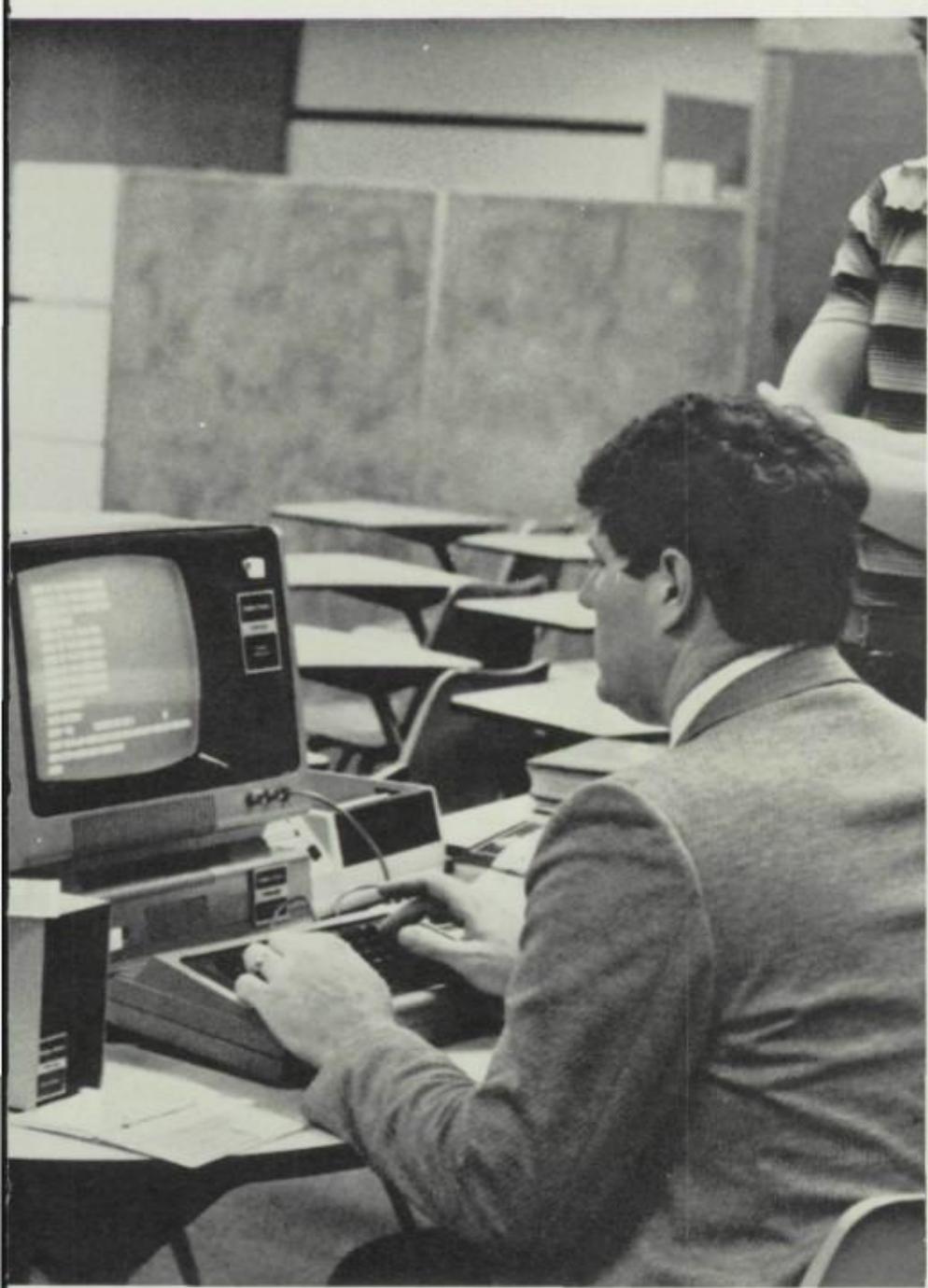
A running program

A one-semester course offered to juniors and seniors was computer programming. Students in the first year class were taught what a computer is and the different types that exist.

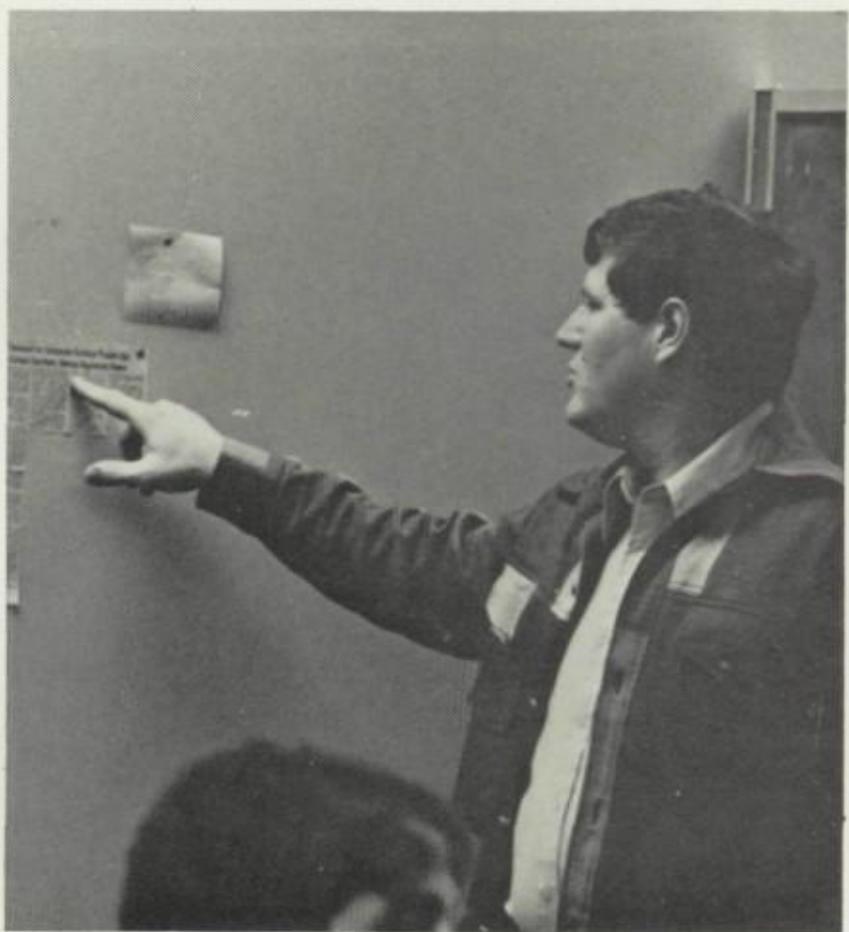
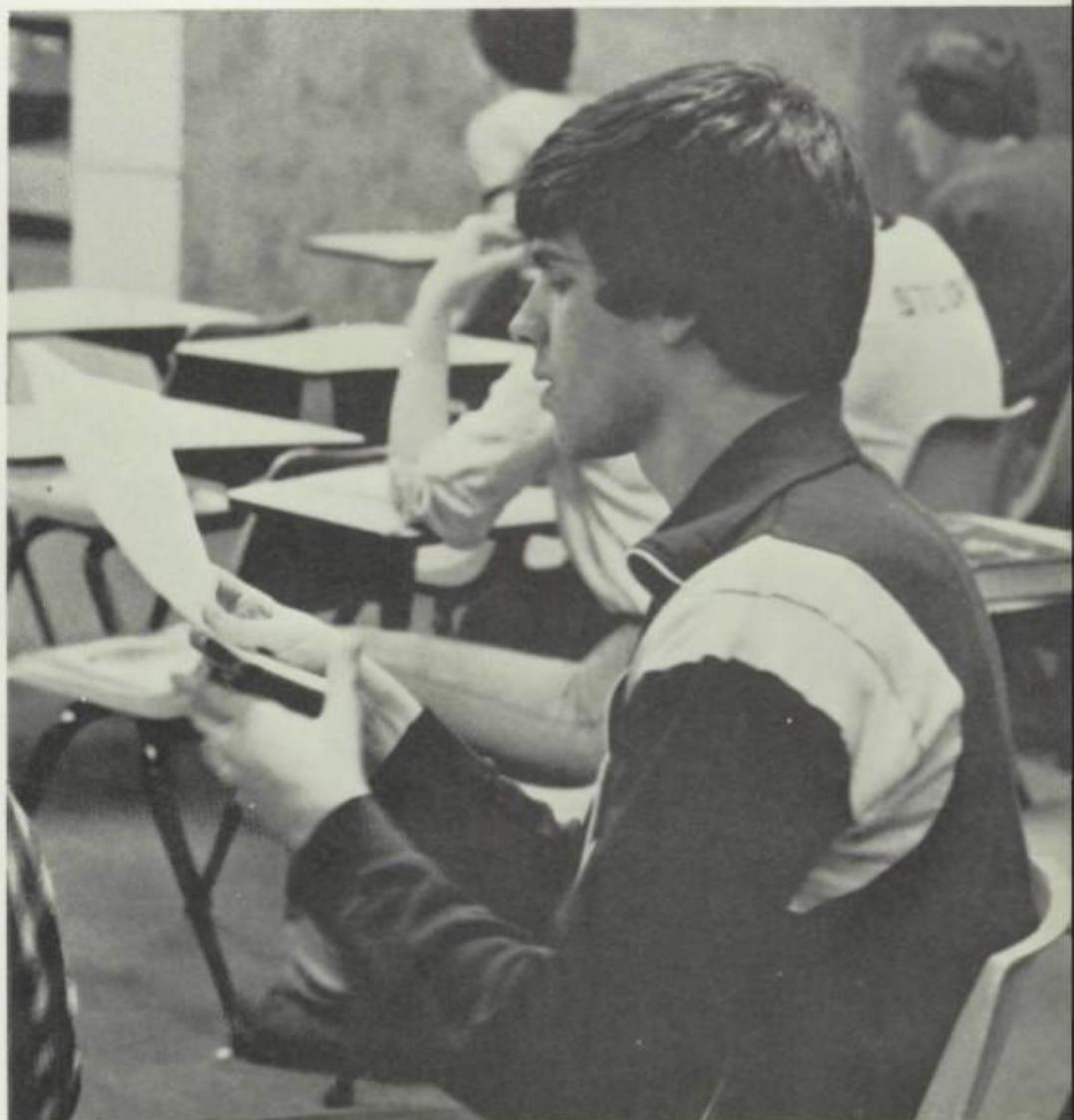
Students wrote programs and ran them through the computer. The prerequisite for this class was Algebra I, and the students held discussions, heard lectures, and were tested frequently.

The second year class in computer programming was also offered. It was recommended that students had taken Geometry. In this class, the students expanded their knowledge with more efficient ways of programming.

HOLDING a class discussion, Mr. Leistner shows an interesting article to the students.

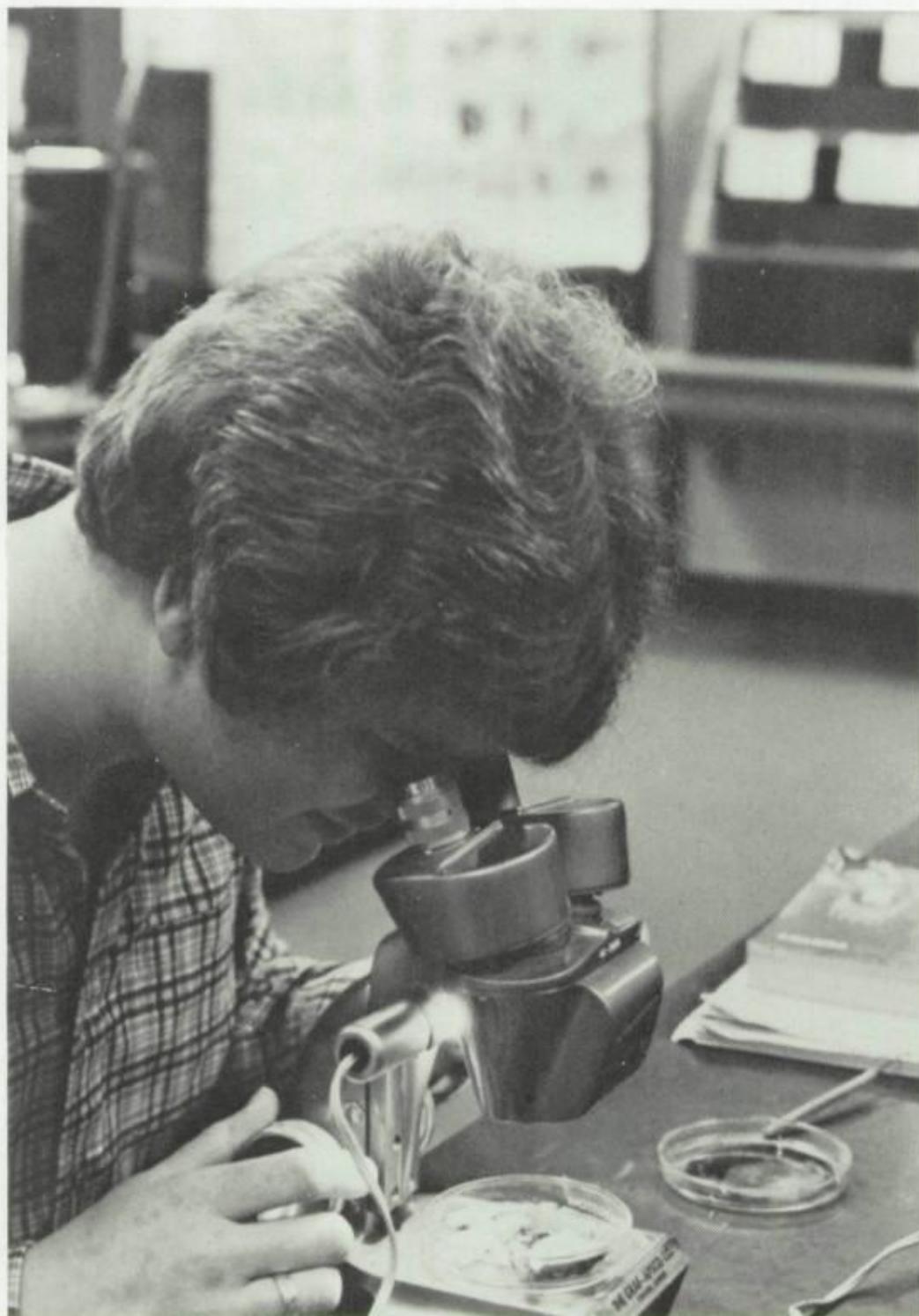


DEMONSTRATING his skill on the computer, Mr. Leistner punches in some information.



JUDD Johnson scans his paper before handing it in to be graded.

POINTING out an article pertaining to computers, Mr. Leistner reads a section to the class.



LOOKING at his dissected frog, Phil Sprunger peeks through his microscope.

EXPERIMENTING with his science fair project, Ron Dull attempts to convert corn into alcohol.



It all adds up

There were various science courses offered during school. These courses were freshman science, biology, and chemistry. Another science class, physics, was only for seniors. This was the study of matter and energy and their transformations.

There were also many math courses offered to students. Eighth grade general math was an introduction to mathematics. Once students struggled through the general ideas, they moved to freshman math, or Algebra I (find-

ing values for x and y). Next came geometry for the sophomores where they proved "If the exterior sides of two adjacent acute angles lie in perpendicular lines, the angles are complimentary."

As juniors, students enrolled in Algebra II (graphing, circles, parabolas, etc.). The final step, however, was advanced math and calculus. In these two classes, the seniors were often heard saying, "I'm in space."

PAYING close attention to Mr. Hoopingarner, Keith Bowman listens to a lecture in science class.





WHILE Teryl Masterson and Scott Liechty study their Algebra, Kraig Wulliman tries to conceal his talking to Rhea Sprunger.

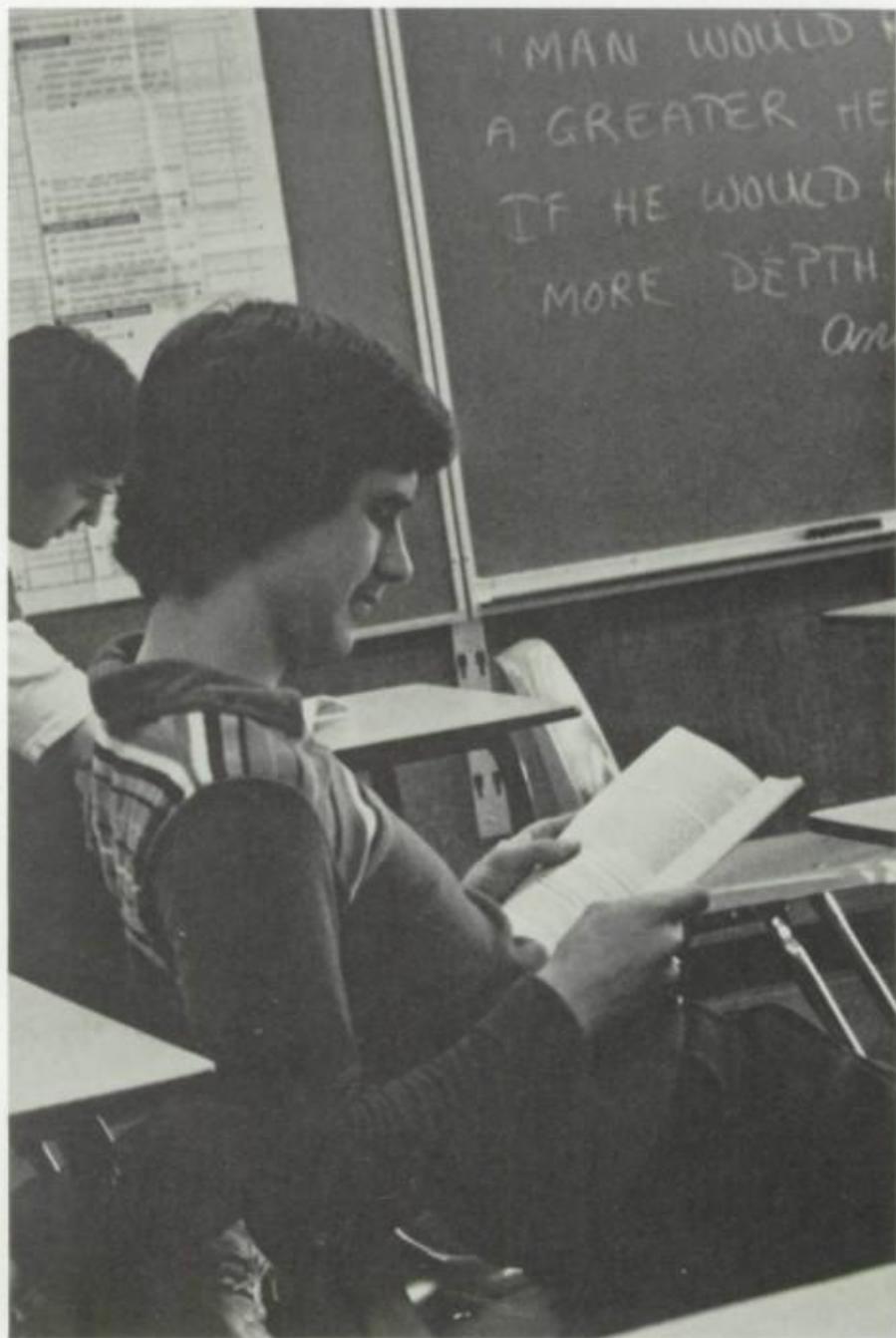
USING her compass, Jenny Sprunger tries to complete her test.

TALKING to his neighbor about math, eighth grader Doug Sprunger gets help with a problem.

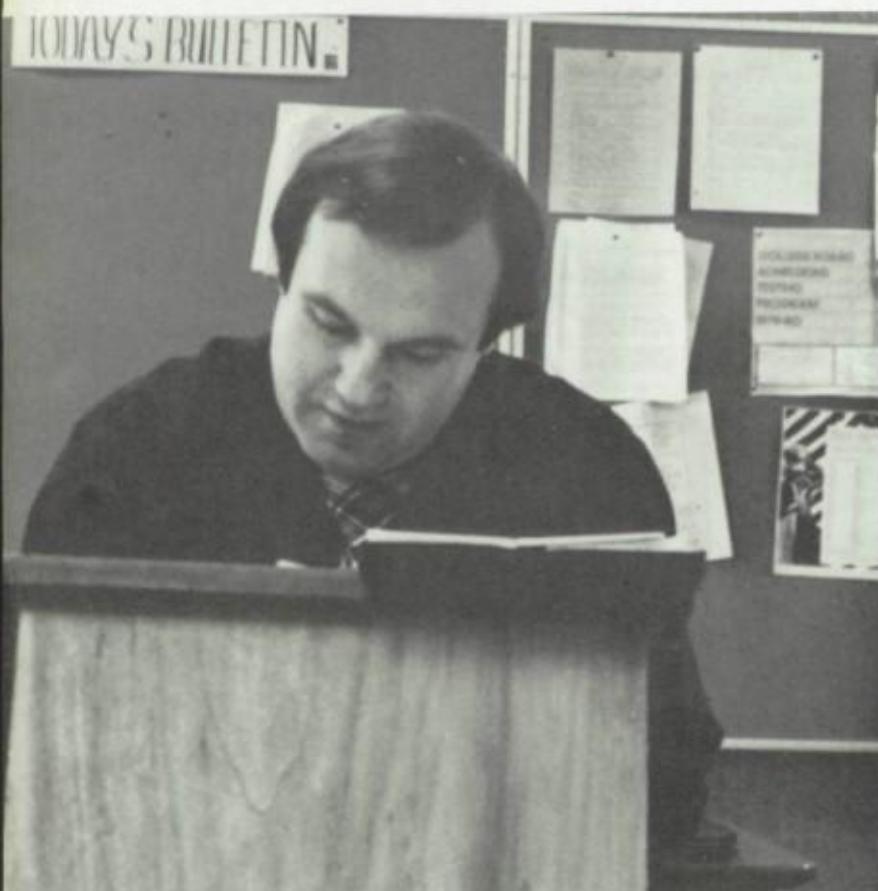
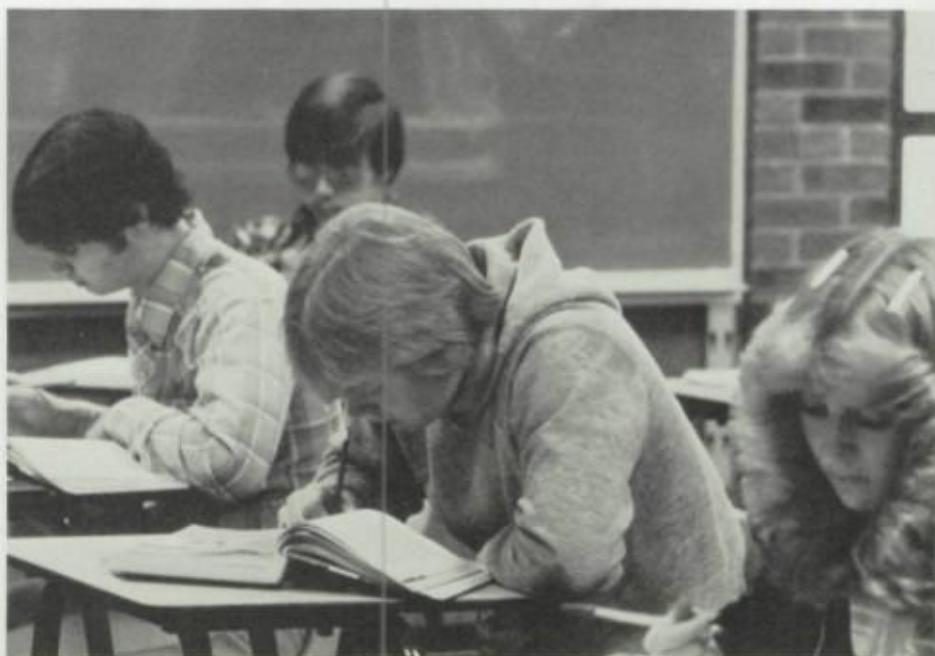
ALWAYS ready to give needed help, Mr. Grogg helps two of his eighth grade students.

DOING some last minute studying, Fred Smith prepares for his energy quiz.

CHECKING his attendance, Mr. Bridge prepares to start his Contemporary Issues class.



JUNIORS in Mr. Lehman's class show that history is sometimes a fun and interesting class.



History is our business

Social studies was often thought of as a subject in which only important phases of our world's history was taught. There were, however, many other areas discussed in the various history classes.

Juniors were required to take U. S. History, and they learned about our country's past major events and about the people who helped to make our culture what it is today. They learned about the states and about the various wars that involved the United States.

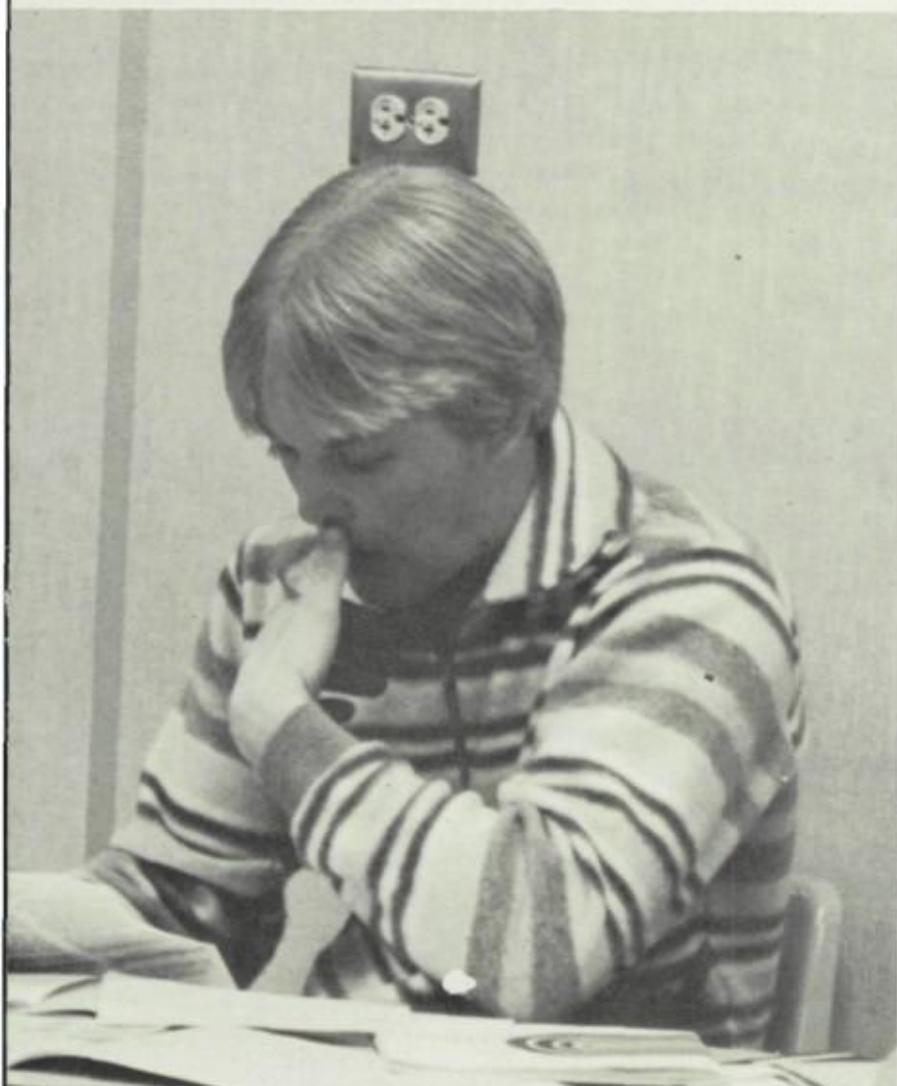
Seniors, however, got a variety of topics to discuss and to learn about. Each student was required to take Government, but he could choose between Economics or Contemporary Issues for the other semester.

The business area was also a wide ranged field. Students could take General Business, Accounting I and II, Typing I and II, Office Practicum, and Office Practice. These classes gave students insight on the fundamentals of the business world.



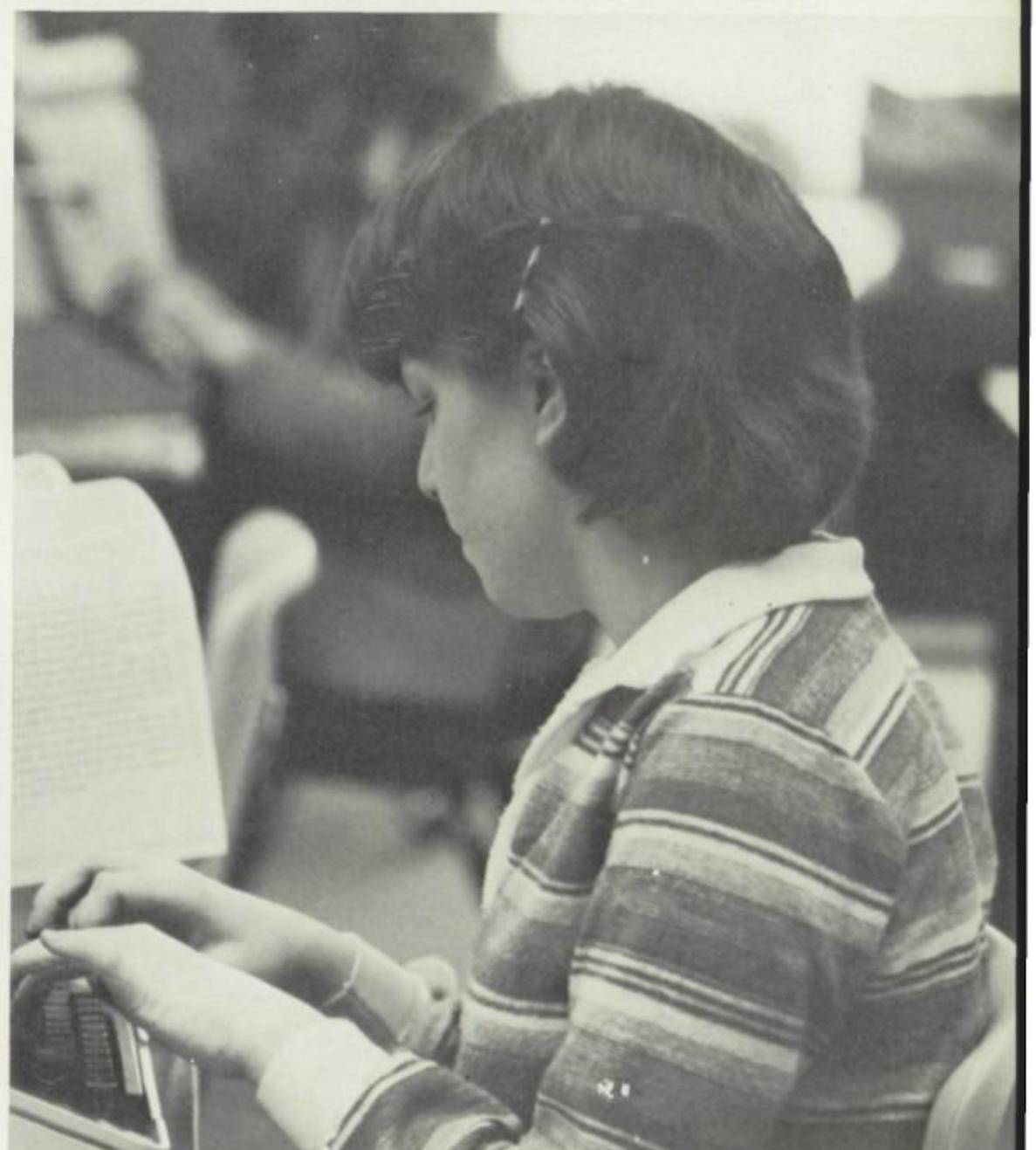
WORKING on her Accounting packet, Deb Branstetter receives help from Mrs. Rhoades.

HELPING out with the typing for the office, Tammy Balsiger uses her skills in the Office Practicum course.



CAREFULLY studying his packet instructions, Jeff Lehman proceeds to go on to the next step.

PECKING at her keys, Julie Vondrell types away on her manual typewriter during first year class.



SANDING down his tic tac toe board, Dean Branstetter works as Michael Haines and Dan Sharp look on.

TURNING down a table leg, Brad Hart uses a lathe skillfully.



CUTTING wood, Chris Jones uses the radial arm saw during shop class.

REFINISHING an AGGRAVATION board, Mark Lehman sands it down until it is smooth.

Majors may minor

Home Economics and Industrial Arts were two courses offered that were beneficial and realistic to everyday life. Students who majored in these areas learned how to make things and how to handle problems that they will be facing in the years after high school.

Imagine that a man who majored in Industrial Arts decided to marry a woman who majored in Home-ec. He knew that she would be a good cook because of the Mini Foods class that she took, and he knows that she will keep him healthy because of the Foods and Nutrition class.

Making the wedding plans, going through the ceremony, and starting the married life would be less hectic because of Marriage and Family Living class. They would be able



not be a subject

to plan a budget that would help them meet their needs.

Because of Housing and Home Furnishings class, the couple would know the kind of house that would suit them the best, and the husband would be able to construct items for the house with his shop skills.

Once the couple was comfortably settled into married life, a child would come along; but with the knowledge gained from the Child Development class, the child-raising years would be less difficult.

Admittedly, Home Economics and Industrial Arts would not smooth out all of the problems that would come along, but what was learned from these courses would benefit the student and make some problems easier to solve.

THINKING quietly to herself, Dana Mosser concentrates on her assignment in Teen Relationship class.

WORKING on her skirt, Tammy Fosnaugh uses her hem gauge to pin up her hem.



VISITING an apartment during Marriage and Family Living class, Kelly Caffee finds a real elephant leg which is now used as a plant stand.

READING her assignment, Lori Hawkins studies during Mrs. Yake's class.

Learning the arts

Art class involved students combining colors and shapes to create beautiful objects. Likewise, music class involved students combining sounds to produce a composition having unity and harmony.

In the art department, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Schwartz taught their students the techniques of oil painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpting, photography, and the other various aspects of art. Many

projects were displayed in the halls during the Pops Concert.

Mr. Epp and Mr. Knoch attempted to bring some harmony into the music department. They taught their students about time signatures, how to read notes, and many other musical aspects.

Both the art and music departments added excitement to the school year, and they gave students an opportunity to put their talents to work and get credit for it.

JERROLL Lehman and Mr. Epp look over some pieces of music.



USING his spare time to play the piano, Doug Lunn enhances the music theory period.

TAMMY Bollenbacher and Gina Affolder listen to a funny record during music class.

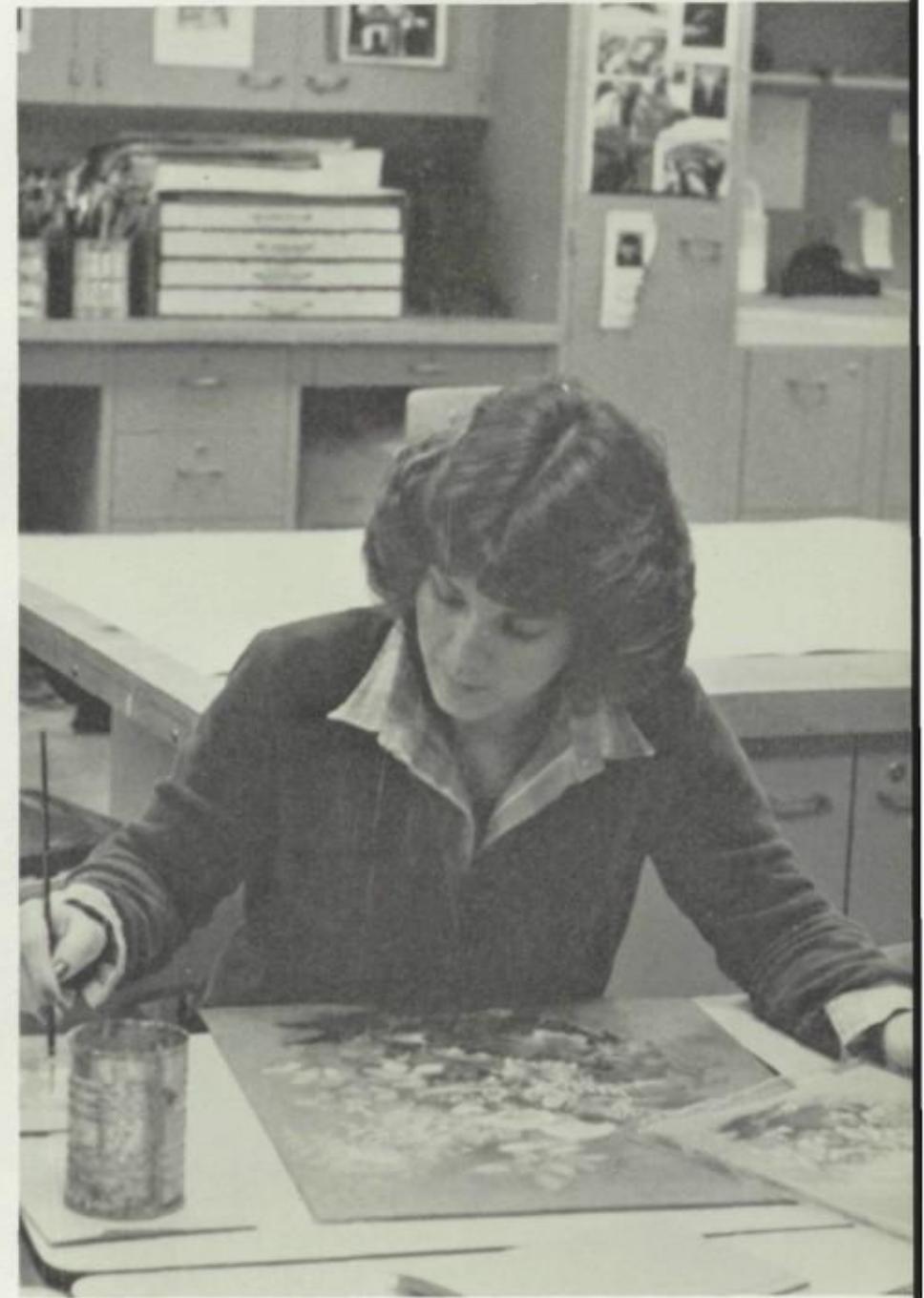


TALENTED Glenda Lehman works on her scenic painting.

GREG Brigner uses his artistic ability to paint a project while Mrs. Johnson works on another painting.



PAPIER-MACHE is part of Lori Smith's art assignment.



PAINTING a picture of a flower arrangement, Tammy Balsiger creates a masterpiece.

MISS Jones discusses the class activities with Anne Sprunger and Amy Martin.



WHILE Kim Smith plays first base, Danielle Beer prepares to run to second.

FRESHMAN gym students enjoy playing soccer on a warm school day.

A group of eighth graders wait for gym class to begin.



WAITING for instructions for the class, eighth grade boys try to sit still.

MARY Miracle and April Jett take a break from their busy gym activities.



Getting into condition

Students who took gym class experienced some new techniques of teaching. Most of these changes came about with the hiring of a new instructor, David Clutch. There were also three other instructors, DiAnn Karas, Dean Stahly, and Norma Jones. The complete Physical Education course included such activities as weight lifting, running, playing badminton, competing in various sports, and even learning a little karate!

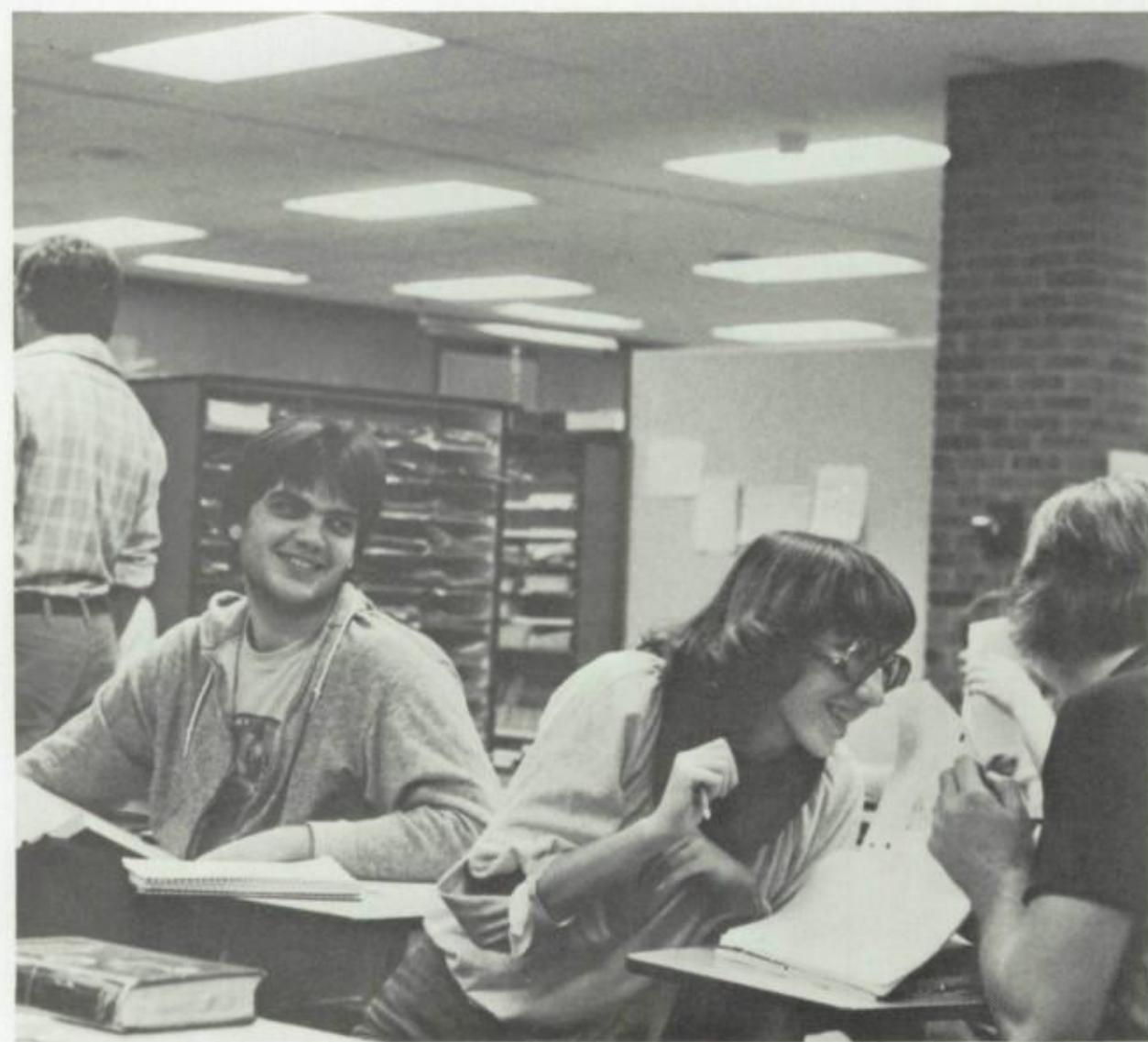
The Physical Education program was an important aspect

of the student's learning and maturing process. While books and desks exercise the student's mind, gym classes trained the students in other ways. Gym gave kids a chance to participate in numerous sports. This increased their skills in various athletic games and built up their body's condition. Physical Education was often thought of as a class only beneficial to one's physical fitness, but it was more than that. Gym class taught participants cooperation and sportsmanship in a

fun atmosphere. It encouraged them to interact with peers and to become a part of the action. Often a student discovered a hidden ability or interest in a sport and decided to participate on the school team.

Gym class was required in grades 8-10. Usually 2-4 weeks out of the year was spent using the school's indoor pool as part of the program. Students sometimes objected to taking a gym class but they usually ended up enjoying the recreation as a welcome break from their studies.

INSTEAD of doing what she is supposed to do, Connie Wheeler bothers Norman Hirsch during fifth period study hall.



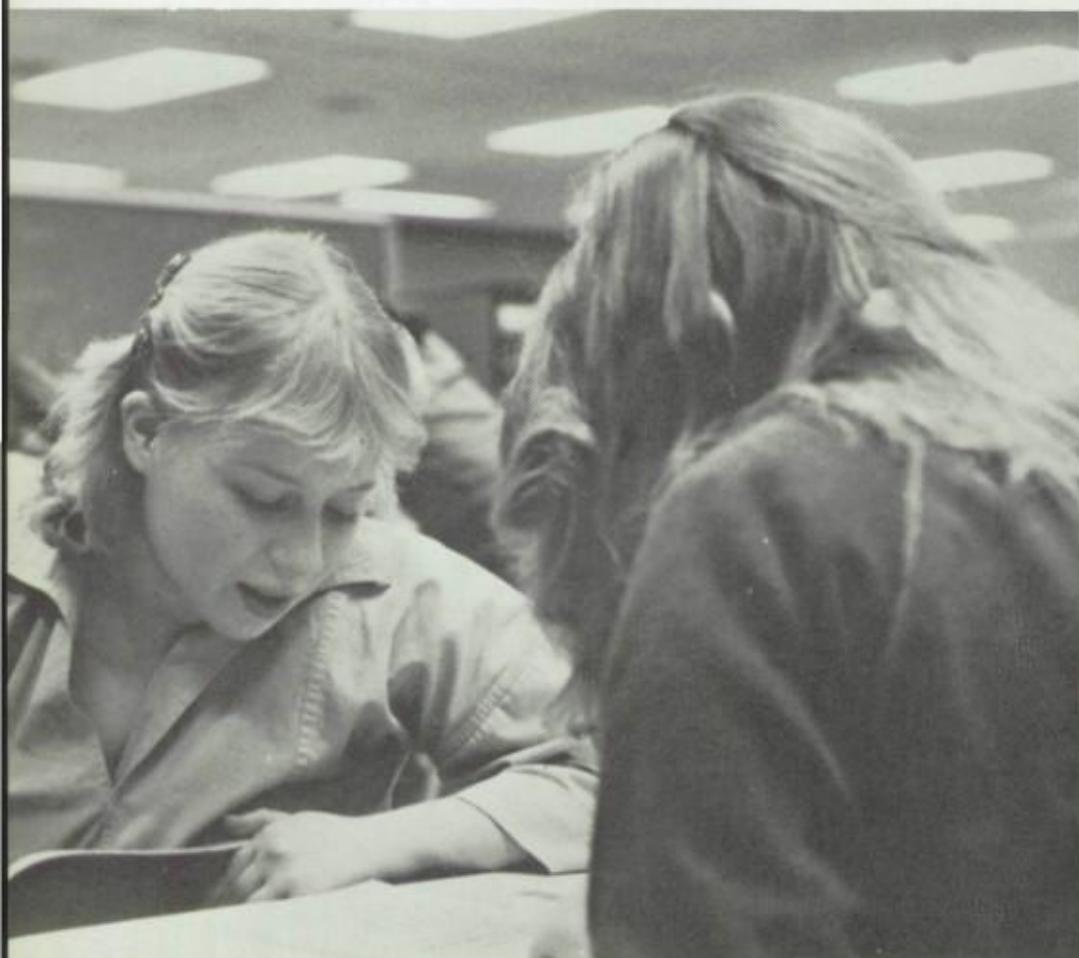
Taking a break

Study halls were a welcomed break from classes, and they gave students the chance to catch up on their homework.

Activity period was held during second hour classes. Students were assigned to a home room class, and they stayed in the room to study if they weren't involved in an activity.

Scattered throughout the rest of the day were other study halls. Some students really needed the time to study, but others found it to be an opportunity to get out of a major class.

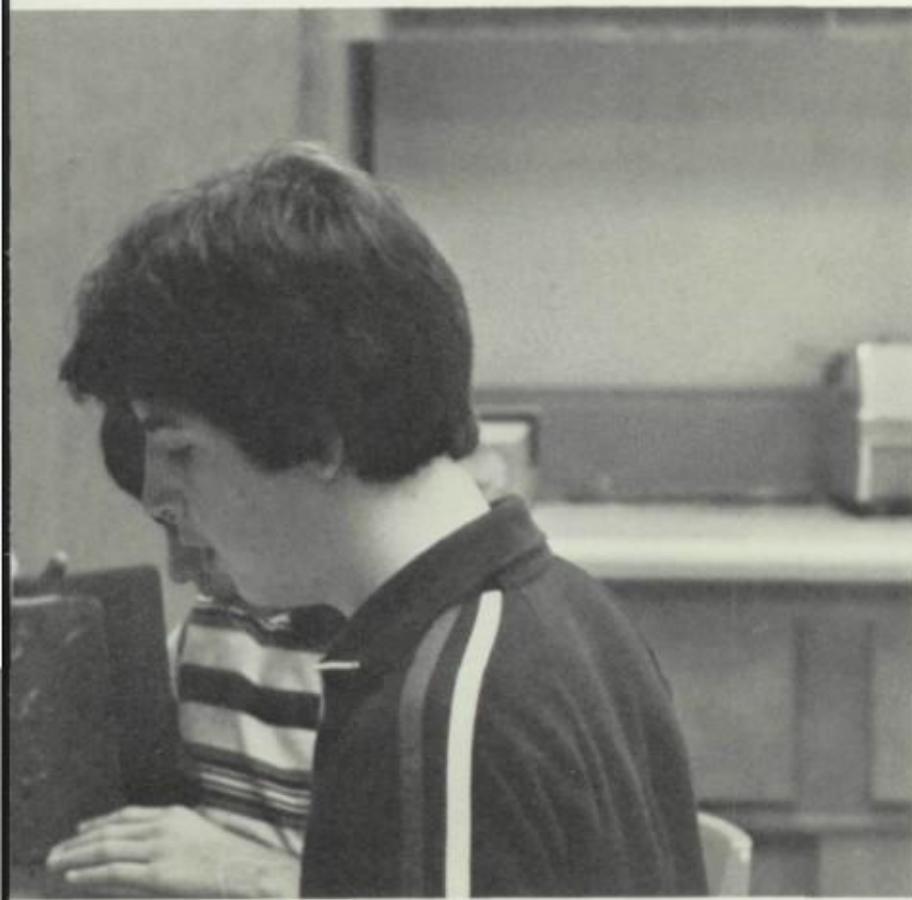
There were those days when it seemed as though no one in study hall got a thing accomplished; but for the majority of the time, the study halls were put to good use.



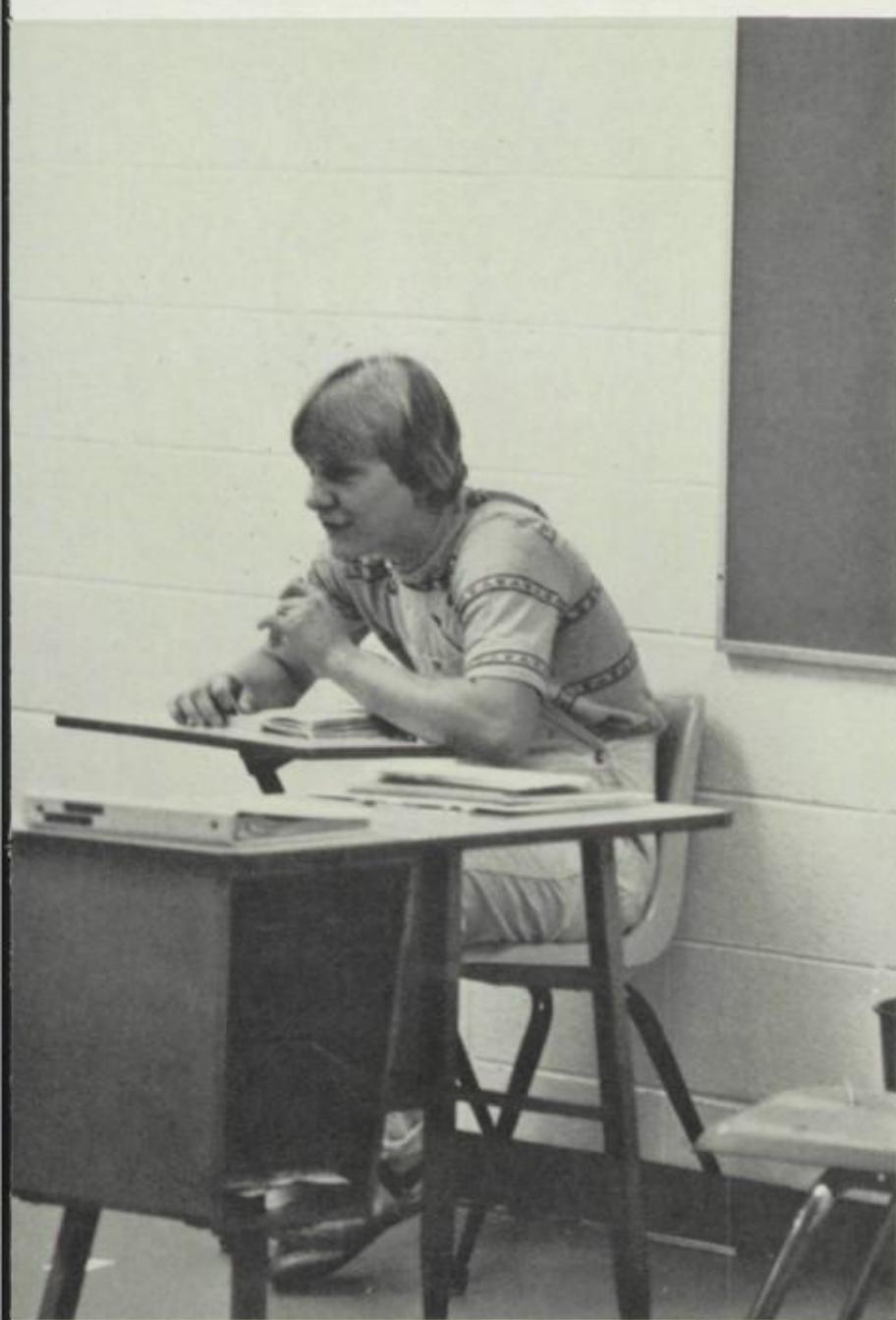
WATCHING Tonia Amstutz study, Becky Moser tries to occupy her time.

KEEPING very busy studying, Phoebe Wulliman gains much from her study hall which is located in the choir room.





MAKING good use of his time, Mark Chaffins studies with his study hall neighbor.



TAKING a break from studying, Tim Noll looks up to talk to his neighbor.

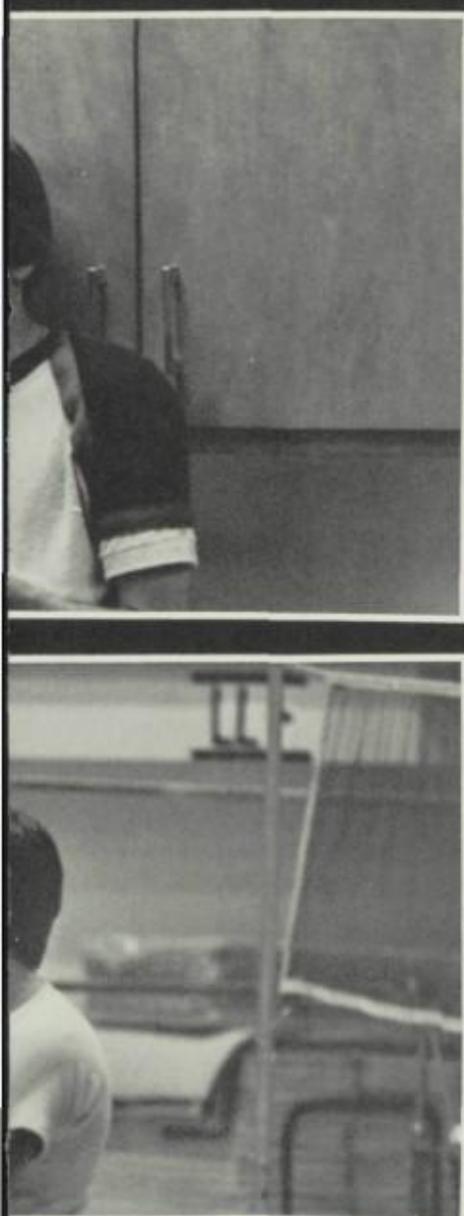
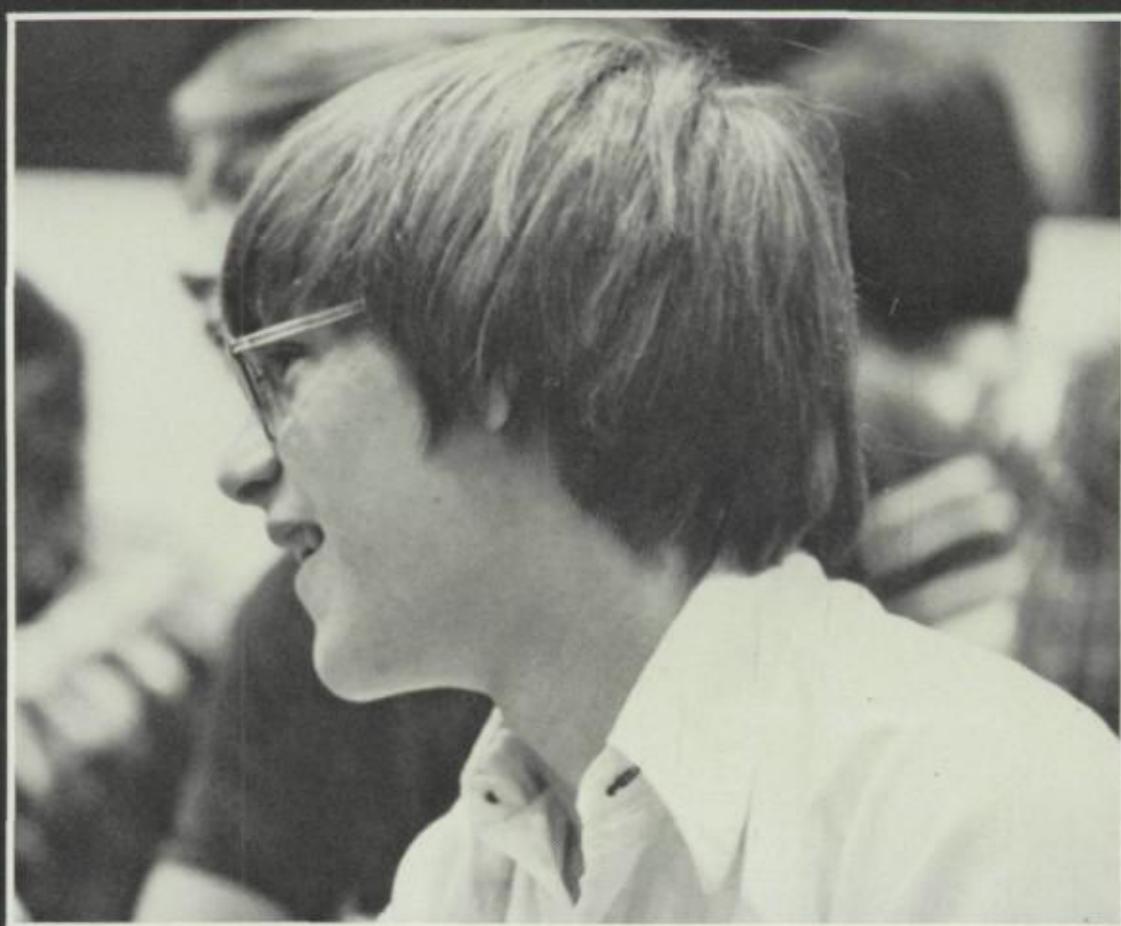
HELPING each other, Trisha Wulliman and Mark Flueckiger study for a test.

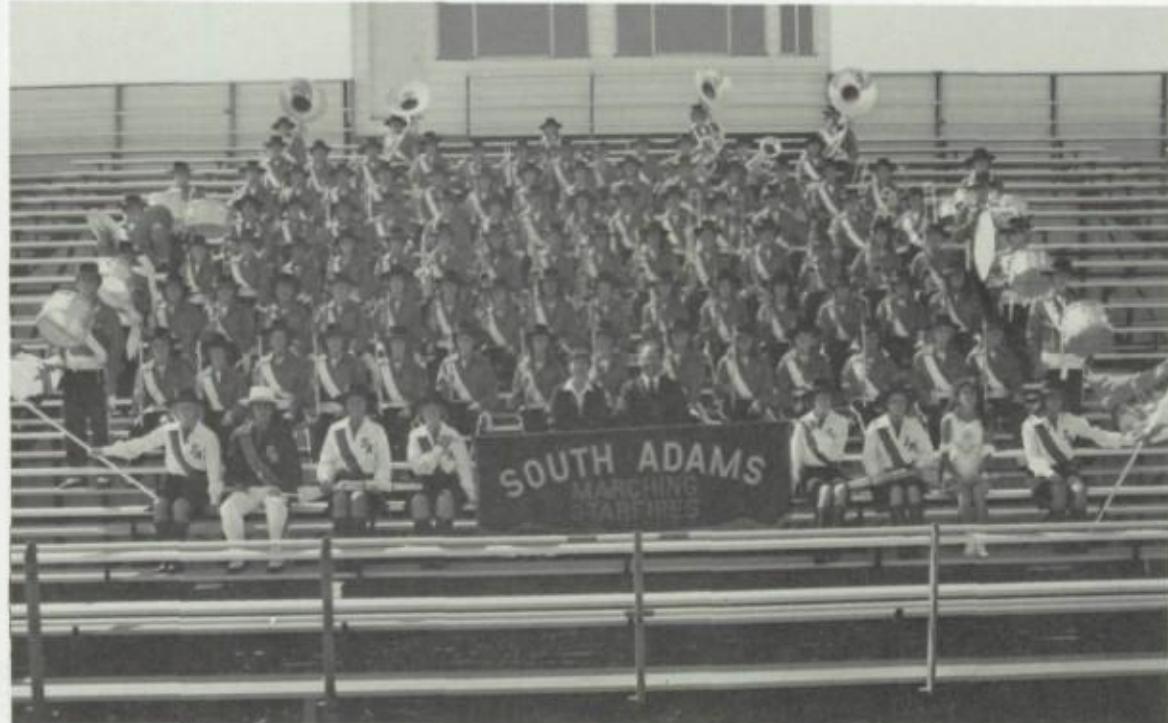
WITHOUT anything to do, John Courtney and Rhonda Brewster look around to find something that will make activity period go by faster.





Activities





THIS year's edition of the Marching Starfires.

STANDING at attention, the band forms straight lines.



MARCHING down the field during the Homecoming performance, drum major Alan Mast leads the band.



Stepping to the beat

The Marching Starfires began practicing early in July. A band camp was held to prepare the members for their performances, and the band participated in several events during late summer and fall. Many hours of hard work and practice were spent, despite the frozen toes and frostbitten fingers, in preparing for contests, parades, and football half-times.

Alan Mast served his first

year as drum major, while Tami Laux served her last year as feature twirler. Miss Andrews and Mr. Knoch gave much time and effort to make the band a success.

To close the marching band season, the band banquet was held on November 8. A carry-in supper was served to the band participants and their parents, and many were honored later in the evening.



FLAG corps member Lori LeFever practices the routine with the band on a windy morning.

SENIOR marching band member Marirose Brown has a relieved look after her task of playing the bass clarinet is done.



VIRILE tuba players, Joe Fulton and Brock Zehr, enhance the music played by the band.

PREPARING for the Bluffton Street Fair, Stacy Hartman is one of the many who practiced during Activity Period.





MARGARET Liechty adds her talent to the orchestra as she tunes up her violin.

JULIA Vondrell and Priscilla Amstutz play their flutes for the orchestra.



Band and orchestra: fit as a fiddle

The band and the orchestra were both under the direction of Mr. Gene Knoch, with Dr. Freeman Burkhalter assisting with the orchestra. Both groups received Superior ratings at the annual N.I.S.B.O.V.A. contest, and the band received the highest rating of any band at the contest.

The two groups performed at the Christmas, the winter, the spring, and the Pops concerts. Director, Mr. Knoch, commented that this year's band received the highest contest ratings of any band in his years at South Adams.



THIS year's edition of the concert band.

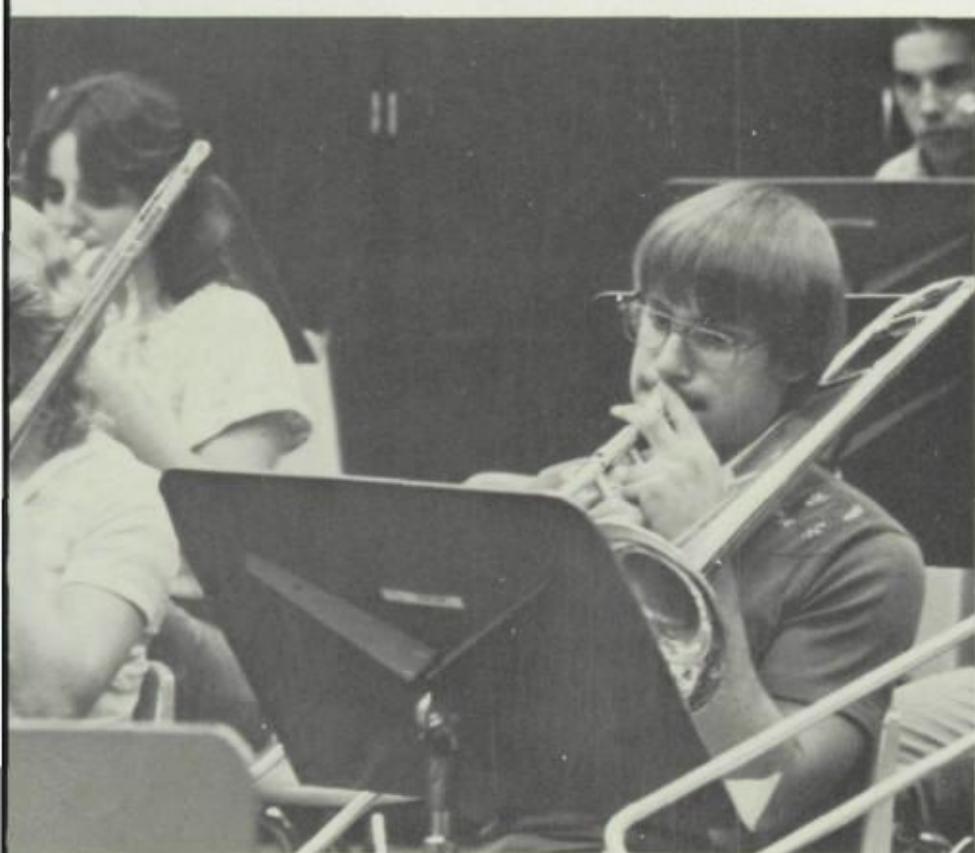
THIS year's edition of the orchestra.



CATHY Lunn, Beth Sheets, and Mike Stauffer play their French horns for the band.



DIRECTING the band, Mr. Knoch uses his baton to keep the beat.



THE band performing at the winter concert.

TROMBONE player, Scott Litwiller, uses his diaphragm to make a tremendous sound.



SOME senior members of the chamber choir are shown practicing for the Pops Concert.

THE chamber choir performs at the Pops.



FEMALE members of the chamber choir perform a number at the Winter concert.

CHAMBER choir; Front row: Mr. Epp, Barb Culver, Kathy Reinhard, Brad Hart, Rhea Sprunger, Mike Stauffer, Kim Mason, Carin Culver. Second row: Doug Sprunger, Sarah Sprunger, Myron Schwartz, Janet Liechty, Mark Fox, Cheryl Lehman, Doug Lunn, Merylee Gruber. Back row: Linda Rich, Kevin Knoch, Margaret Liechty, Jon Knoch, Mishelle Gruber, Vaughn Nussbaum, Mary Wanner, Jim Umpleby, Joni Sprunger.

THE mixed ensemble which went to state contest performs their state number at a concert.



ALTO, Cathy Lunn, harmonizes with the other parts during choir.



THE 1980 A capella choir.

ASSISTING the choir on the piano, Doug Lynn plays along.

LINDA Dubach finds choir to be a quite exciting and fun class.

Say it with music

Formally attired, the A capella and the Chamber choirs appeared in matching attire at their concerts. The members used their talents to make beautiful music together under the direction of Mr. Epp.

The A capella choir was made up of students who were interested, but the Chamber choir was a select group. The twenty-four members of this group had to try out in front of Mr. Epp, and he chose the best members for each part.

Throughout the year, the choirs performed at many concerts, and their music was enjoyed by those who attended. The fourth period of the day was choir period, and the two separate groups split up after practicing together so that the Chamber choir could practice separately.

CHRIS Steury and Mary Wanner look at each other happily as they start to whistle a happy tune.

WAITING for a sign from Mr. Epp to begin, Janet Liechty stands center stage.



MAKING preparations to entertain the British, Brad Hart asks help from Buddha.



LOOKING impatiently at her fellow cast member, Sarah Sprunger waits for her cue line.

PLAYING the two Burmese lovers, Doug Lunn and Janet Liechty meet secretly in the schoolroom of the royal palace.



STAYING in character as a royal wife, Margaret Liechty stands in the Siamese style.



BEFORE presenting himself to Mary Wanner, Josh Rexing makes sure his hands are clean, while Brad Hart looks on.

The King and I

Thursday, April 17, marked the opening night for the high school musical, "The King and I." The musical was a true story based on the book *Anna and the King of Siam*. The plot was about a school teacher named Anna Leonowens who brought her son, Louis, to teach the children and the wives of the King.

As the story progresses, Anna calls upon the head wife, Lady Thiang, to help her make a good impression on the British. One of the ways they did this was by wearing the dress of the British in which they were very uncomfortable. The wives and Lady Thiang described the way they felt in the song "Western People Funny," which captivated the audience with its funny lyrics and with the clumsiness of the wives in the big skirts.

One of the main features of the musical was a ballet called "Small House of Uncle Thomas." This was led by Tuptim who had been a present to the King of Siam from the King of Burma. The ballet was the Siamese version of the American book *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. This Play impressed the audience greatly with dances and songs.

In the second act, Tuptim and Lun Tha were killed because of their love for one

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The King and I

another. In the laws of Siam, if you were given as a wife to the King, you were supposed to love him only. They both knew this, yet they were willing to lose their lives for each other.

At the end of the play, the King died and Prince Chululongkorn took his place.

The musical was the hardest and one of the best musicals that the music department ever performed. A lot of credit went to the directors Doris Knoch and Beverly Umpleby. The music director, Mr. Epp, and the set designer, Mr. Knoch, also gave much of their time to make the musical a success.

WHILE practicing their curtsies for the British, the royal wives show Mary Wanner the bare truth: they have no undergarments on.

BEFORE starting the daily lesson, the royal children sing their school song.



MEETING Mary Wanner and Chris Steury for the first time, Kraig Wulliman lays down the law.

TRYING to teach the children of the King is Mary Wanner.





UPON meeting Sarah Sprunger for the first time, Mary Wanner asks a few questions.

BRAD Hart makes a statement that could be taken two ways, and Mary Wanner turns away in embarrassment.



IN the final scene of the musical the leads gather around the bed of the dying King.

KEVIN Schwartz bows to the King and tells him the British have arrived, while Mary Wanner and the wives listen earnestly.



TERESA Nevil entertains the audience on the marimba, which was a first at Pops Concert.



An evening at the pops

On May 10, the annual Pops Concert was held in the gymnasium. Several committees were made up of parents of music students; and they were in charge of food, decorations, and seating.

The concert was a success with all the musical organizations performing. Not only did the bands, choirs, and orchestra entertain the audience, but also a select group of solos and small ensembles. As usual the seventh graders served the refreshments for the audience, and the art show was displayed in the hall.

The annual awards were given to music students who excelled. Doug Lunn received the Arion and the piano award. Toni Amstutz received the award for outstanding orchestra member, and the John Phillip Sousa Award was presented to Ron Moser.

The evening closed with the A capella choir and the Symphonic band combining in a grand finale. Many emotions were shown during the last song, "You'll Never Walk Alone", as senior participants realized it was their last high school performance.



THE A Cappella choir looks anxiously in all directions as they wait to begin their selections.

SINGING "Does Your Mother Really Know", Cheryl Lehman and Kevin Knoch help out the other six members of the Senior ensemble.

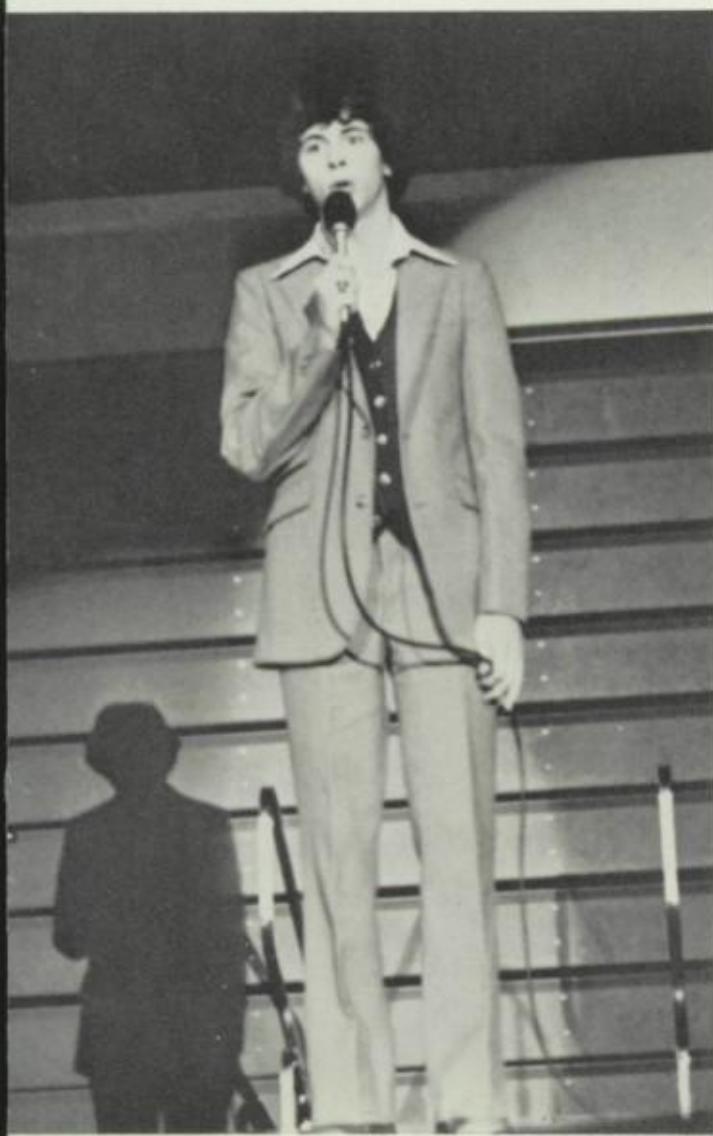


DOING a cane routine to one of their songs, some members of the Chamber Choir get into the music.



JONI Sprunger and Linda Rich entertain the crowd with "The Rose".

THESE two cute creatures were part of the art show which was during the Pops.



SINGING his solo for the audience, Jerroll Lehman is enjoyed very much.

THE boys' quintet harmonizes as they perform.

PLAYING the drums for the orchestra is Eric Hancock.





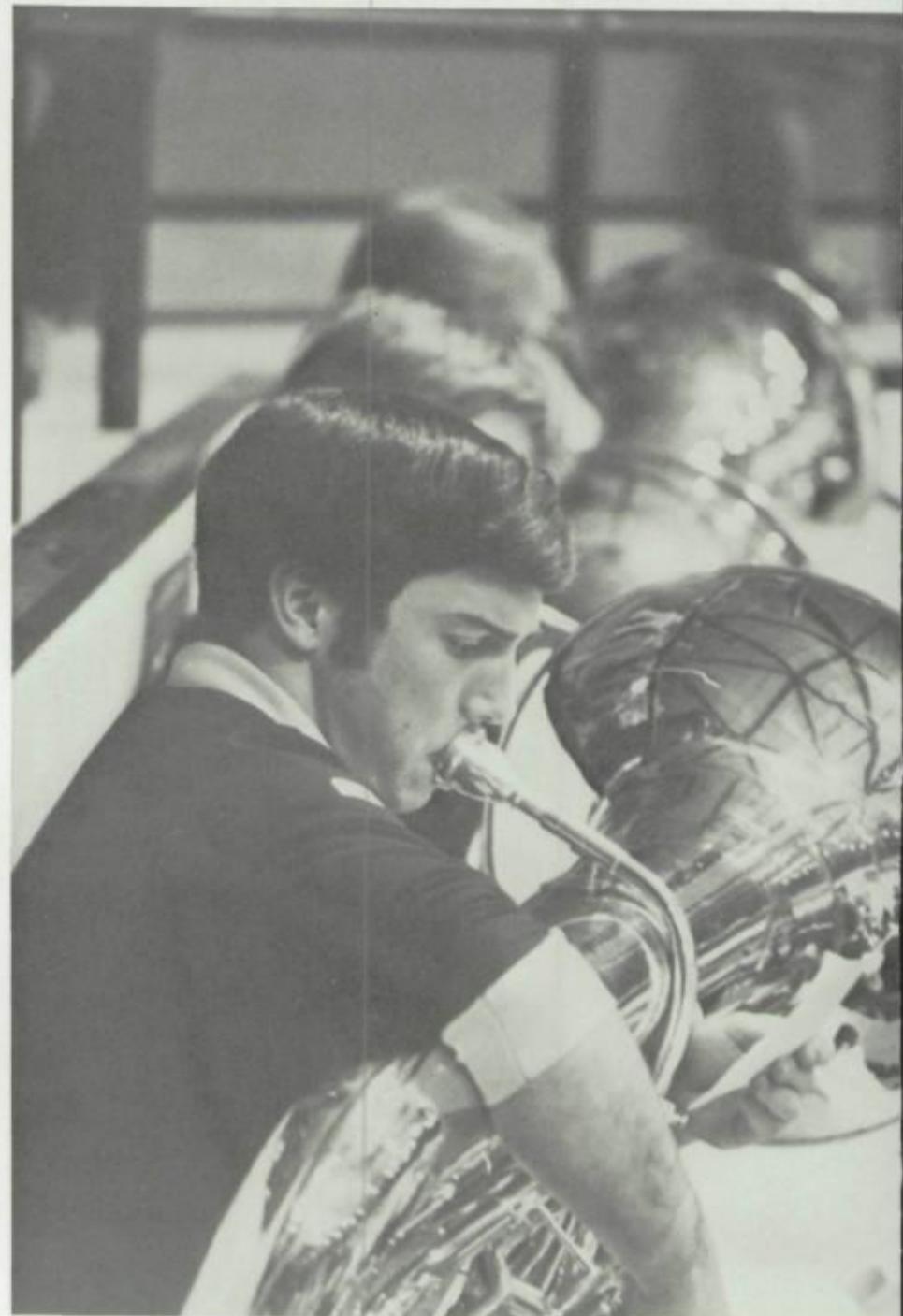
ADDING a part of his broad musical talent, Doug Lunn contributes to the pep band.

FLUTIST Beth Agler watches her music so as not to miss a note during the performance.



SUPPORTING boys' swimteam members headed to the state meet, pep band members perform during the swimmers' lunch time.

THIS year's edition of the pep band.



AN asset to the brass section, Jeff Gaskill plays during halftime for entertainment.

They know the score

Helping to raise the spirit of the pep club, the pep band did an outstanding job of providing entertainment for the home basketball games. This year's band was one of the most enthusiastic and highly praised groups to hit South Adams.

Under the excellent direction of Gene Knoch, the pep band members practiced during their spare time in the early morning hours and also

during second period on Fridays. The 46-member group showed up at the games in white painter pants and shirts which were exclusively designed and trademarked by our own GEK.

There were seven seniors in this year's pep band, and they will be sorely missed. Each provided leadership and set an example for the younger members.

DIRECTING the band, Mr. Knoch uses his baton to keep the beat.

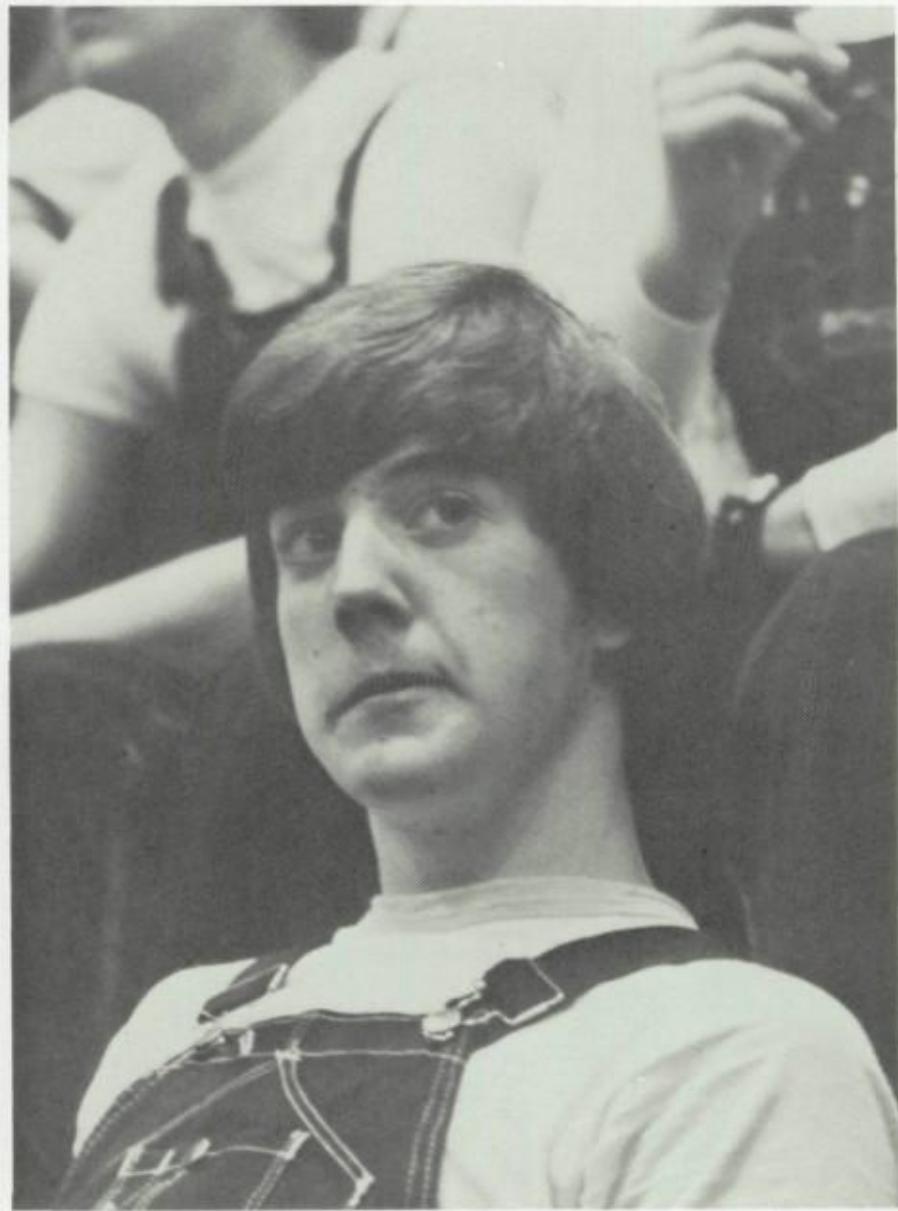


THIS year's percussion section of the pep band.

PURSING his lips, Terry Michaels assists the band members by playing his french horn.



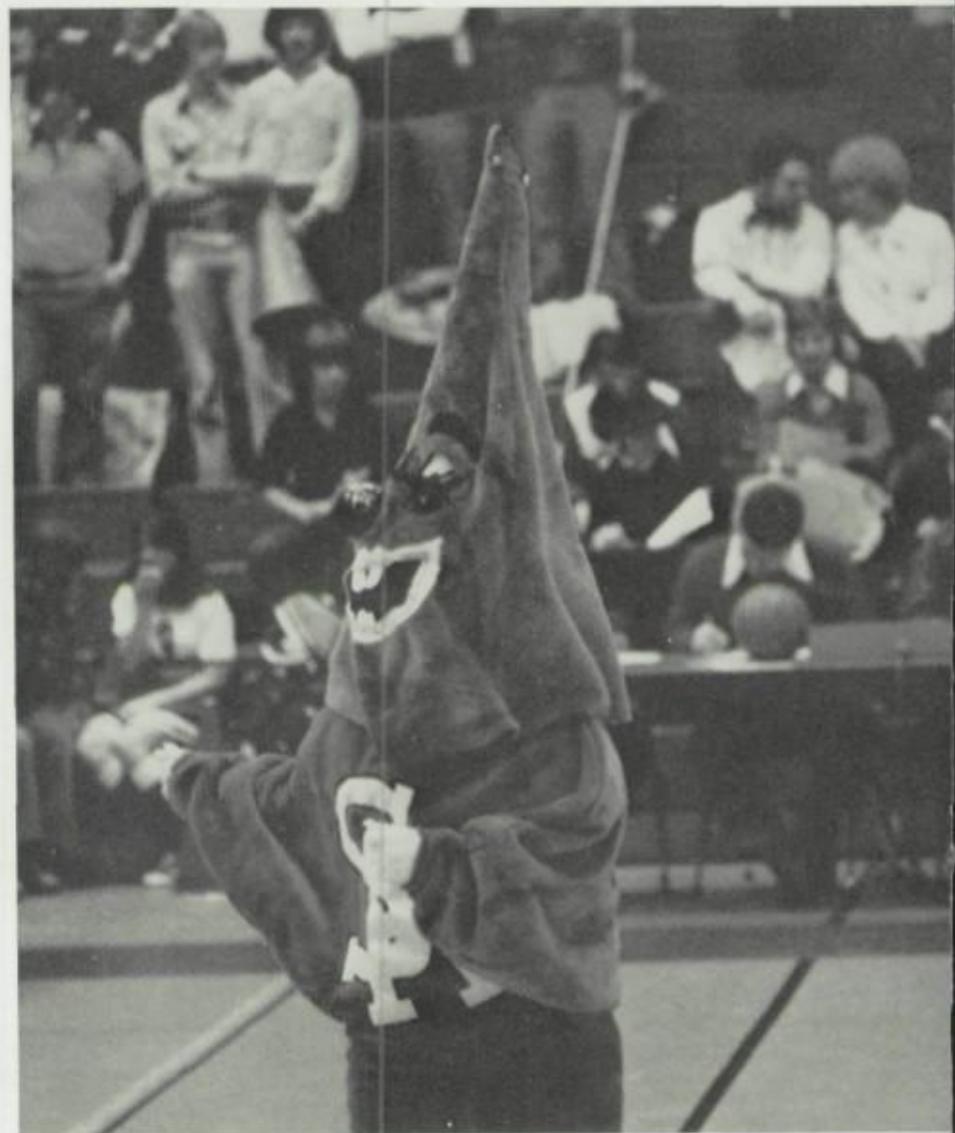
SENIOR Ron Moser keeps the beat on his snare drum.



BITING his lip, Scott Stuckey shows his interest in the game.

PROVING that she is really a dunce, Mishelle Gruber shows off her homemade cap to Pam Wurster during a pep club meeting.

AT the last home game, senior Kathy Reinhard dresses up and wears a corsage.



PORTRAYING the new mascot, Linda Haines dances around the gym between games.

MRS. Johnson and Mrs. Rhoades meet with the pep club during activity period.

SPONSOR for the pep club, Mrs. Rhoades gives out needed information to the club members.



The overall effect

The pep club went through many changes this year under the leadership of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Rhoades. The club consisted of members; both boys and girls.

Assigned seats were given to make checking attendance an easier job, and the group formed a complete block when everyone was in their designated places. All home games were required; but because of the gas situation, attending away games was encouraged but optional.

Instead of allowing a certain number of games to be missed before kicking a member out of pep club, the sponsors decided to base the distribution of sectional tickets on

attendance.

Each pep club member purchased bib overalls to make the group look unified. The boys wore black bibs with white shirts, and the girls wore yellow bibs with black tops.

Sparky, a school mascot, was added to the basketball scene this year. This added some humor to the half-time routine, as Rhonda Brewster and Linda Haines took turns in fulfilling this duty. Mrs. Johnson designed and constructed Sparky, and both she and Mrs. Rhoades are to be commended for a job well done in their first year as pep club sponsors.



TAKING in the game, Steve Moser concentrates on the plays.

Hours long, praise short

Although cheerleading is a school activity, the girls involved started preparing for it during the summer. The squad traveled to Manchester in July to attend the Golden Eagle camp.

Each day, the cheerleaders were taught pom pom routines, chants, and cheers; and they were evaluated on their performances. The squad was voted 1st over all, and they also came home with a number of ribbons.

Camp helped prepare the cheerleaders for the coming year in sports, but they also possessed within themselves

the talent of bringing out enthusiasm in others. The squad drove to all of the away games to support the teams, they helped organize pep sessions, and they made run throughs and signs to induce much spirit.

Cheerleaders' efforts were not always recognized, but they were appreciated by the team members and the pep club. The squad dedicated much of their time for practices, and they spent many of their weekend nights attending games to support their team and their school.

SUSIE Yoder generates enthusiasm with the cheer "All for Pep" at the game against Angola.



VARSITY Cheerleaders: Lori Gay, Janet Van Emon, Gerri Augsburger, Cheryl Lehman, and Deb Yoder.



ALTHOUGH the attendance at the reserve game seemed quite small, Jill Sprunger put her energy into cheering for the team.



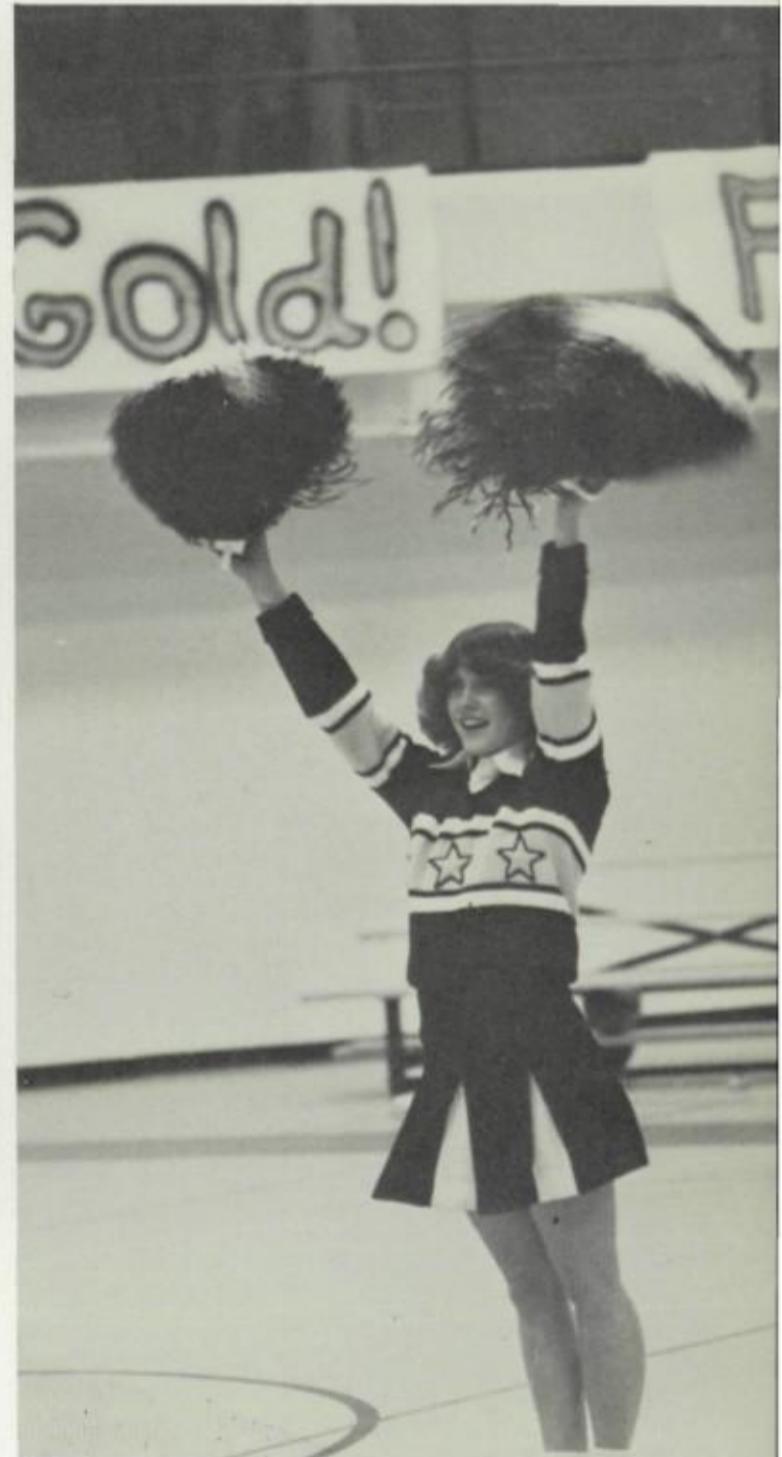
RESERVE Cheerleaders: Jill Sprunger, Jamie Wingler, and Susie Yoder.

CONSTRUCTING a build during a time out are the varsity Cheerleaders.



AROUSING spirit, Deb Yoder ignites pep with the cheer Fight and Fire.

BETWEEN games, Gerri Augsburger helps lead the crowd in the school song.



PERFORMING for their last game of the season, part of the pom pon squad shows their talent.



GIVING a smile, co-captain Rhonda Brewster dances to the music.



THE poms use the track in the gym to practice for their next home ball game.

INCLUDED in their presentation with selections from "GREASE" were clothes worn by the poms portraying the fifties.

Pom pons front row: Casi Amstutz, Sheryl Amstutz, Sarah Sprunger, Melanie Lehman, Kim Mason, Rhonda Brewster, Tami Laux. Second row: Vicki Simon, Leslie Thomas, Roseann Sprunger, Monica Clark, Marsha Whitehurst, Sherri Godsey, Ann Donally. Back row: Jackie Weaver, Alison Minch, Vicki Baumer, Michele Lehman, Lisa Meshberger, Cathy Fryback, Carmen Mosser.



PRACTICING during activity period, Kim Mason, Michele Lehman, and Vicki Baumer shake their poms.

Kicking the habit

Added features to the half-times at the home basketball games were the pom pon routines. The squad consisted of 22 girls under the direction of Mrs. Matson, with Sheryl Amstutz and Rhonda Brewster serving as co-captains.

In previous years, the corps attended a summer camp to learn new routines and motions. This year's squad decided not to go to camp; but to work with the motions they already had.

Another change from past years was that the poms were separated from the band. There were no parades to march in, and no football games at which to perform.

Even though the poms were not involved with the band activities, the pep band still accompanied the squad during their routines; and although the two groups were separated, together they made half-times more enjoyable.

Students helping students

For senior students interested in majoring in elementary or secondary education in college, cadet teaching offered a chance to find out what a teaching position would be like. Students signed up for the class, and they used their free period to help out various teachers.

Many in this course traveled to the elementary school to assist there. They drove over in pools if there were others going the same period, and were excused if they were late in getting back to class.

Other cadet teachers remained at the high school to help teachers of the younger students. The supervisor for the course was Mr. Clemens.

Cadet teachers didn't receive a grade for their time and efforts, but they were given credit for them. Each individual who was part of this inspiring program gained much insight on the world of teaching, and they were more aware of whether or not they wanted to be a part of this profession.

JUNIOR, Tari Hendricks, helps out the cadet teachers by working with Erin Lautzenheiser on her numbers.



MARGARET Liechty grades papers for Mrs. Sheets.

ROCHELLE Sprunger receives help from Pam Wurster—the question is: does Pam know the answer?





POINTING Out a word to a first grade student, Pam Wurster helps him improve his reading skills.

MISHELLE Marie passes out her knowledge to help third grader, Mark Von Gunten.



NAOMI Lavy asks for help from Mishelle Gruber so that she may complete her assignment.

KINDERGARTENER, Ricky Lothridge, learns his alphabet with the help of Gail Lehman.



THESE are the "Little Women."



MR. March talks to his sickly daughter, Beth.

LAURIE listens to Mrs. March read a letter from her husband.

JO and Laurie converse in the parlor.

MRS. March is shown.

READING a letter from their father, Mrs. March brings news from the war.



Little Women

The drama club was a hard working group with two devoted directors. In the past few years, this particular club earned a very respectable reputation in this area and also in the surrounding communities.

A new tradition was started by the drama club. It was an annual fall drama production. This production usually took on the more serious aspect of drama. This year's presentation was "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott. This was

the club's principal event throughout the year. There was the involvement of many club members, and this production was presented to the public.

The majority of the thirty-member club was made up of underclassmen, and this makes the future years look promising. The sponsors were Doris Knoch and Beverly Umpleby, and both served as excellent directors and pleasurable leaders.



JO is shown daydreaming.

Little Women

PART of the cast is shown during the visit of Professor Bhaer.

LAURIE, the next neighbor, pays a visit to Meg.



JO is touched when the professor tells her of his love for her.

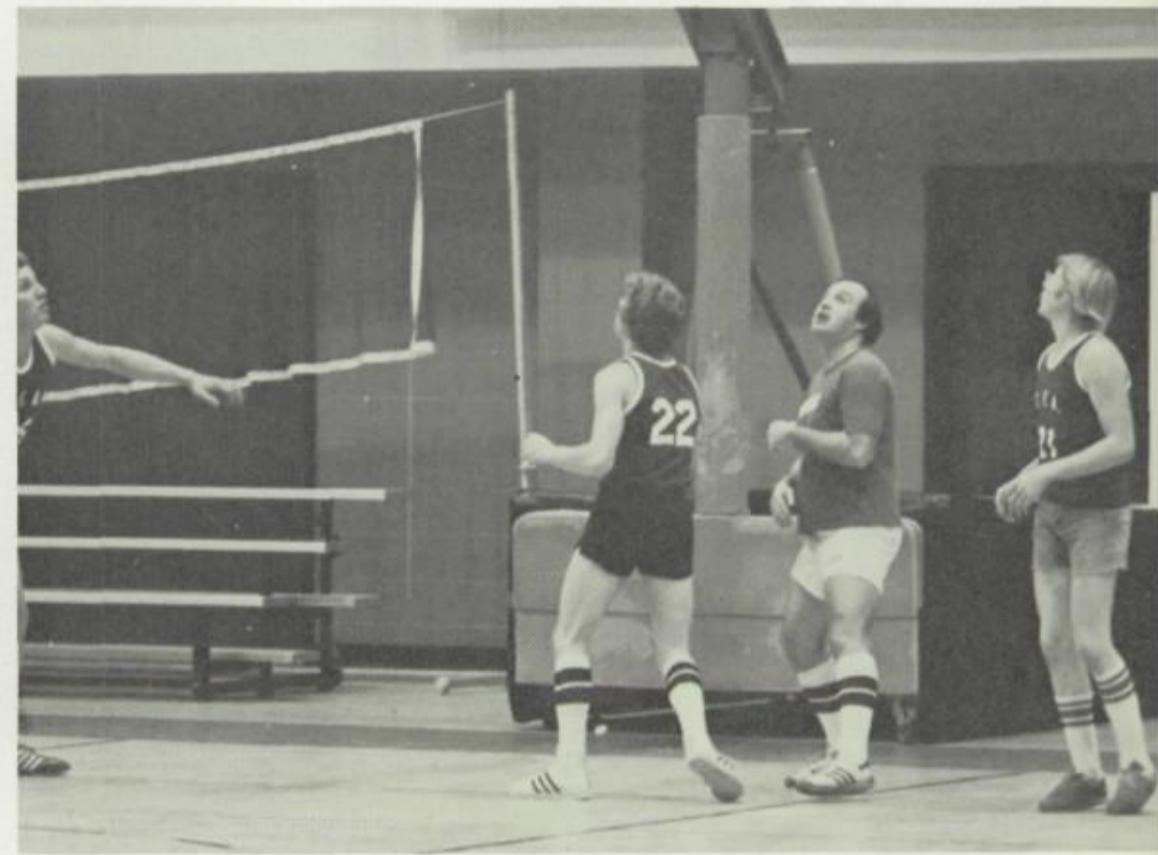
MEG and Beth perform at a Christmas play which Jo wrote.

MR. and Mrs. March and Jo and the professor perform on stage.



CARLA Yoder was chosen as the FFA sweetheart.

WAITING to rebound the ball, Mr. Bridge plays for the faculty against the FFA.



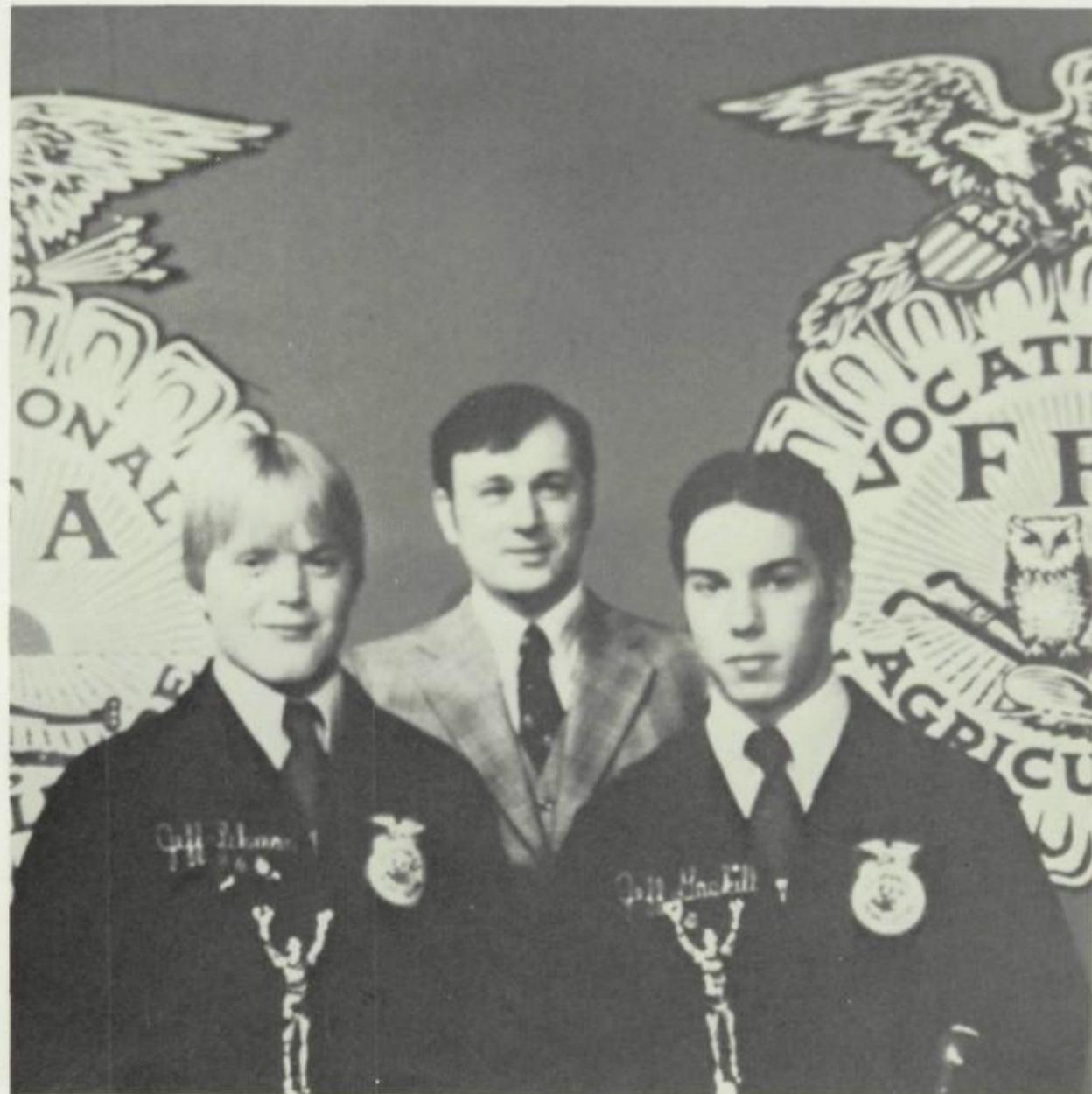
Future Farmers of America

Several members of the FFA attended the National Convention in Kansas City during November 6-10. These members were Lynn Hawbaker, Jeff Miller, Ben Noonan, Tony Hermann, Jeff Buckner, and Jan Balsinger.

The chapter served the annual FFA barbecue chicken meal during Homecoming festivities, and they sold 750 dinners before the football game.

The group went to Crawfordsville for the Indiana Farm Progress Show. They each had judging teams such as livestock, dairy, crop, and soil judging.

The FFA had a successful basketball season as they played against several area schools.



JEFF Lehman and Jeff Gaskill stand with Mr. Schuman after receiving their trophies.

FRESHMAN class representatives: Rita Pharr, Brent Zimmerman, Karen Musleman, Michele Lehman.



SOPHOMORE class representatives; Roger Muselman, Jamie Wingler, Carey Moser, Not pictured, Teri Beard.



JUNIOR class representatives; Janet Liechty, Greg Rich, Beth Agler, Seth Scholer.



SENIOR class representatives; Jane Rush, Sheryl Amstutz, Judy Flueckiger, Melanie Lehman.

REVERAND Sylvan Nussbaum, president of the Ministerial Association, introduces the convo speaker, Dr. Myron Augsburger.

ONE of our many convo entertainers sings "Dear Abby" as he accompanies himself with his guitar.



STUDENT Council Officers: Scott Habeggar, Deb Yoder, Curt Van Emon.



Council represents us

The activities for the school year such as convos, dances, junior coat check, and teachers' breakfast were organized by the Student Council and class representatives. These were just a few of the many activities which kept them busy throughout the year.

This group of students was elected by fellow classmates. Candidates, before they could run, had to have a petition signed by members in their class. Once elected they gave much of their time and efforts in making worthwhile projects.



1980 edition of the Student Council.

Mass communications in class of publications

The newspaper-yearbook class this year became a "mass communications" class when it took on the responsibility of providing a weekly 5-minute broadcast of school news over radio station WADM, Decatur. Each week, the script was written; and then one of the students in the class put it on tape to be taken to the radio station for broadcast.

Another new aspect of the class this year was the giving of grades which had not been done before.

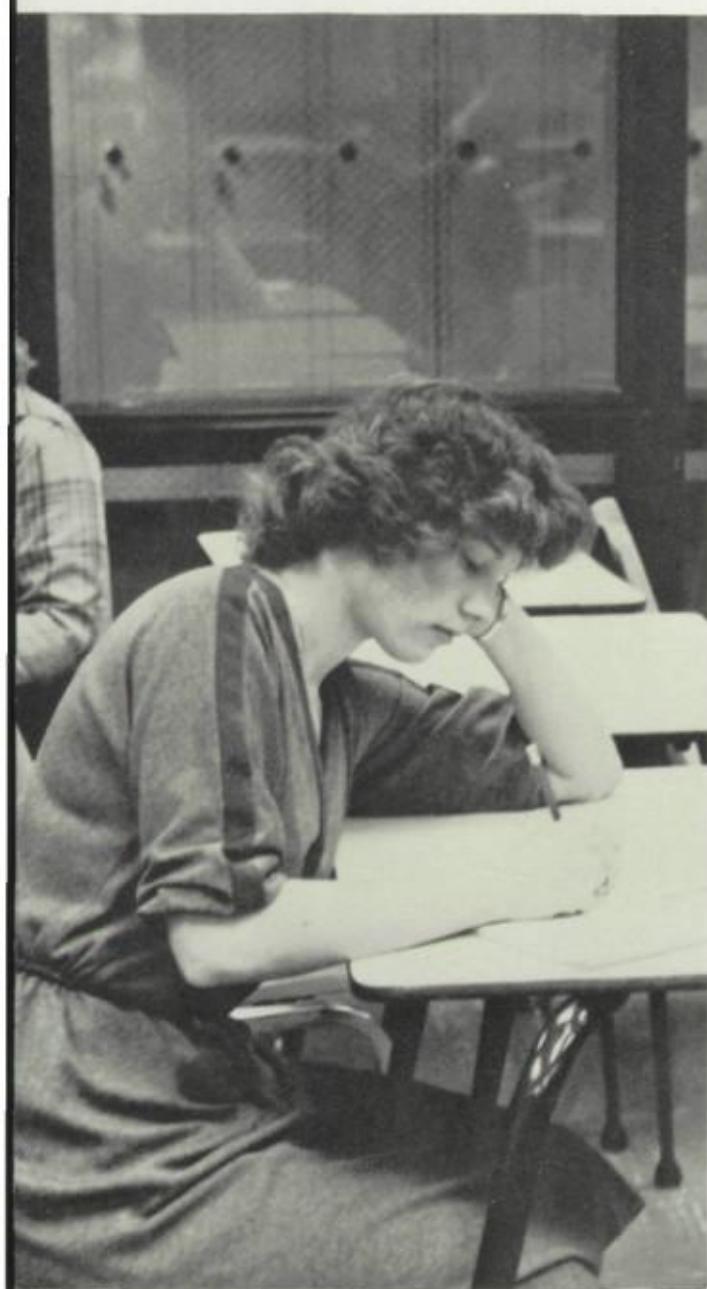
Seventeen students worked together to produce the school newspaper, which came out bi-monthly. Everybody also had assignments for work on the school yearbook. At the close of the school year, the staff joined together for a dinner at a Fort Wayne restaurant.

YEARBOOK staff; Front row: Rhea Sprunger, Alison Minch, Mary Wanner, Tami Laux. Second row: Vicki Simon, Janet Liechty, Casi Amstutz, Co-editors, Lori Neuenschwander, Jilaine Sprunger, Adviser, Mrs. Neuenschwander, Beth Liechty. Back row: Scott Habegger, Rocky Farlow, Kelly Caffee, Curt Van Emon, Lee Flueckiger.

NEWSPAPER staff; Front row: Alison Minch, Janet Liechty, Vicki Simon, Casi Amstutz, Tami Laux. Second row: Mary Wanner, Rhea Sprunger, Beth Liechty, Becky Dubach, Editor, Annette Bransteter. Back row: Lee Flueckiger, Curt Van Emon, Rocky Farlow, Kelly Caffee, Scott Habegger, Adviser, Mrs. Neuenschwander.

GERRI Augsburger and Beth Liechty put their heads together while looking at a magazine.

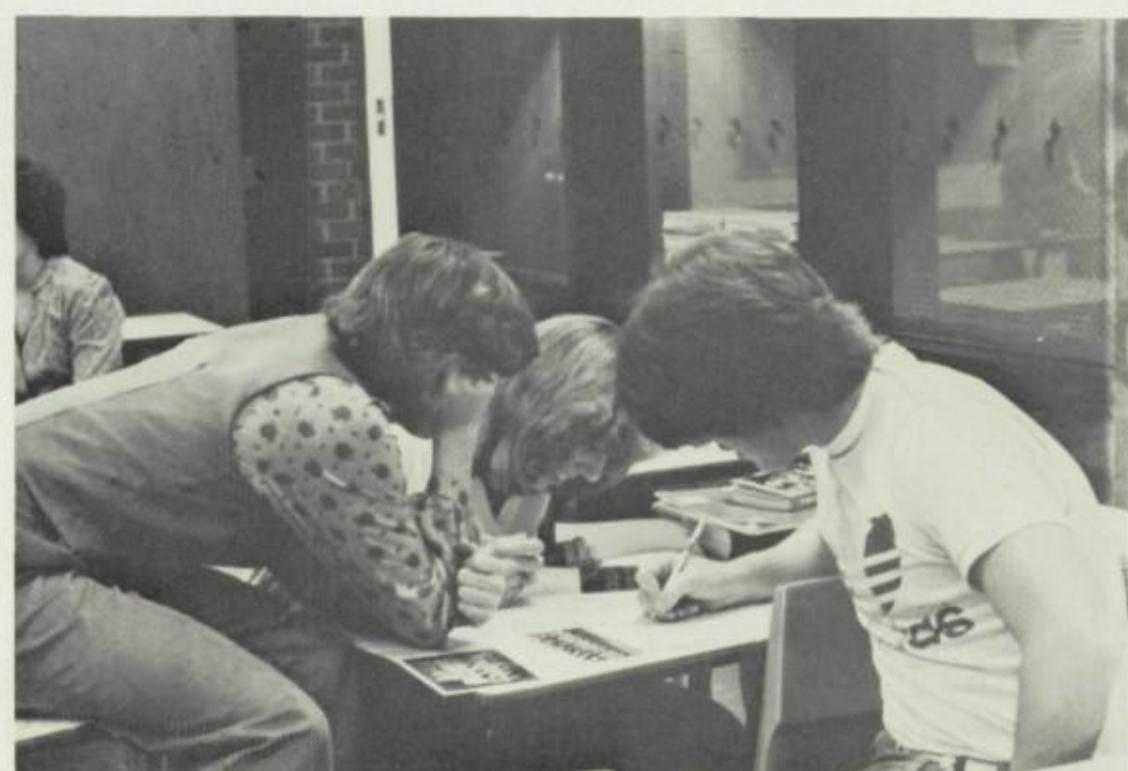
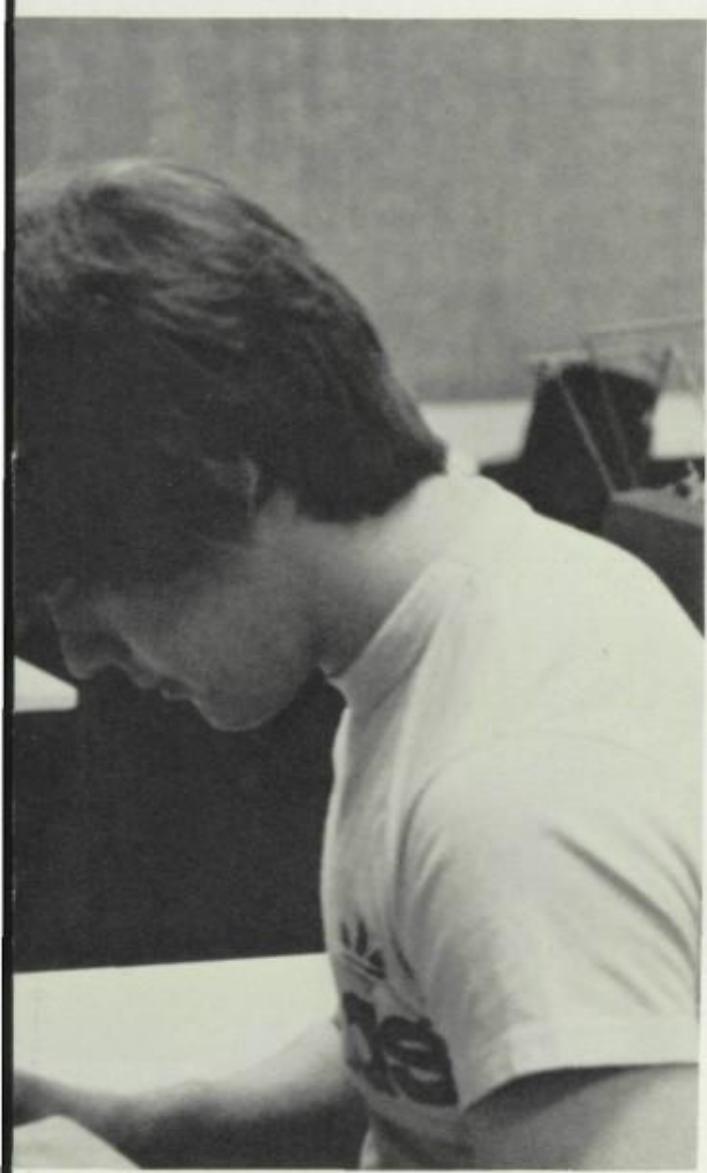




WRITING copy for the yearbook and newspaper is part of the staff's responsibility as Rhea Sprunger shows.



SCOTT Habegger and Kelly Caffee look through past yearbooks for ideas on writing copy.



TYPING final copy, Rocky Farlow struggles to find the right keys.

RHEA Sprunger helps Janet Liechty and Rocky Farlow identify members of the football team and the marching band.



JEFF Sprunger and Matt Werst won their divisions at Sectional and went to Regional.

THESE seniors received school blankets for lettering in sports.

GIRL honor students who were in the top ten percent of their class.

TRUMPET trio of Jon Knoch, Judy Flueckiger and Doug Sprunger who received a superior at state.



BOYS' Ensemble who received a superior at state.

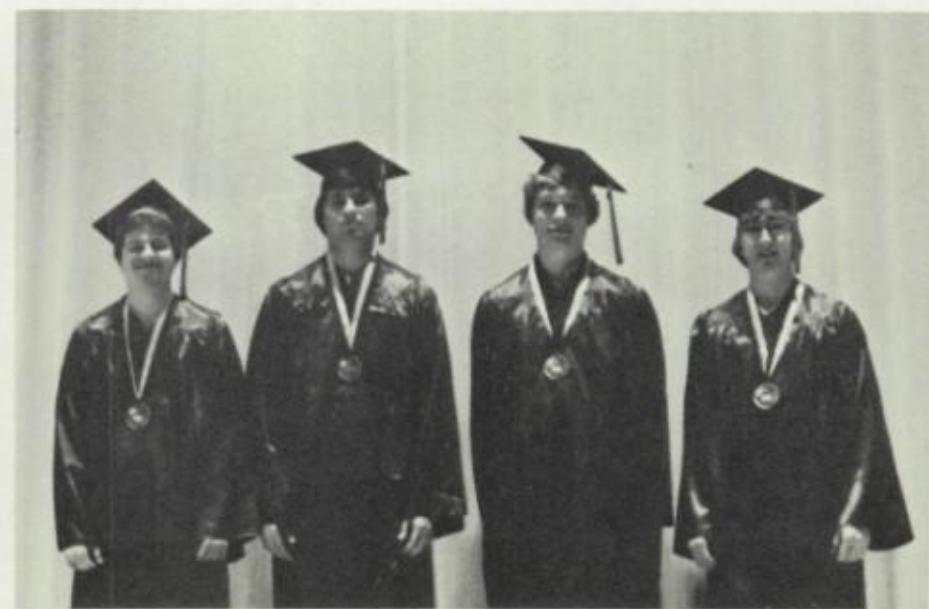
THESE three people received superior ratings on instrumental solos at state.

THIS group of seniors received departmental awards for outstanding work in various departments.

BOYS' Quartet that received a superior at state.

JERROLL Lehman, Doug Sprunger, Doug Lunn, Rhea Sprunger and Sarah Sprunger took vocal solos to state contest.

BOY honor students who finished in the top ten percent of their class.



MATT Werst received honors for second team offensive guard.

LINDA Van Emon won her division at sectional and went to regional as a gymnast.

THIS group of individuals won a superior at state contest.

Goals achieved, rewards received

There were many people who showed excellence in their various talents throughout the year. They accomplished these achievements in different fields and departments. Many of these were underclassmen who will try to excell in their respective fields as the seniors did this past year. The people mentioned on these pages spent much time practicing diligently in order to receive the awards that they were given. We acknowledge the time and effort that these participants have put toward their talents and hope that it will aid them in the future. We also appreciate the many people who helped these students achieve in their respective areas. We are proud of all of the people involved, and we congratulate each and everyone of them for their feats of excellence.

THIS group of girls received a superior rating at state contest.



This mixed ensemble received a superior rating at state contest.



CARIN Culver was chosen as a member for the all state band.

LINDA Meyer, Stacy Hartman, and Linda Dubach were named to the NEIAC basketball team.

KELLY Caffee received second team NEIAC honors.



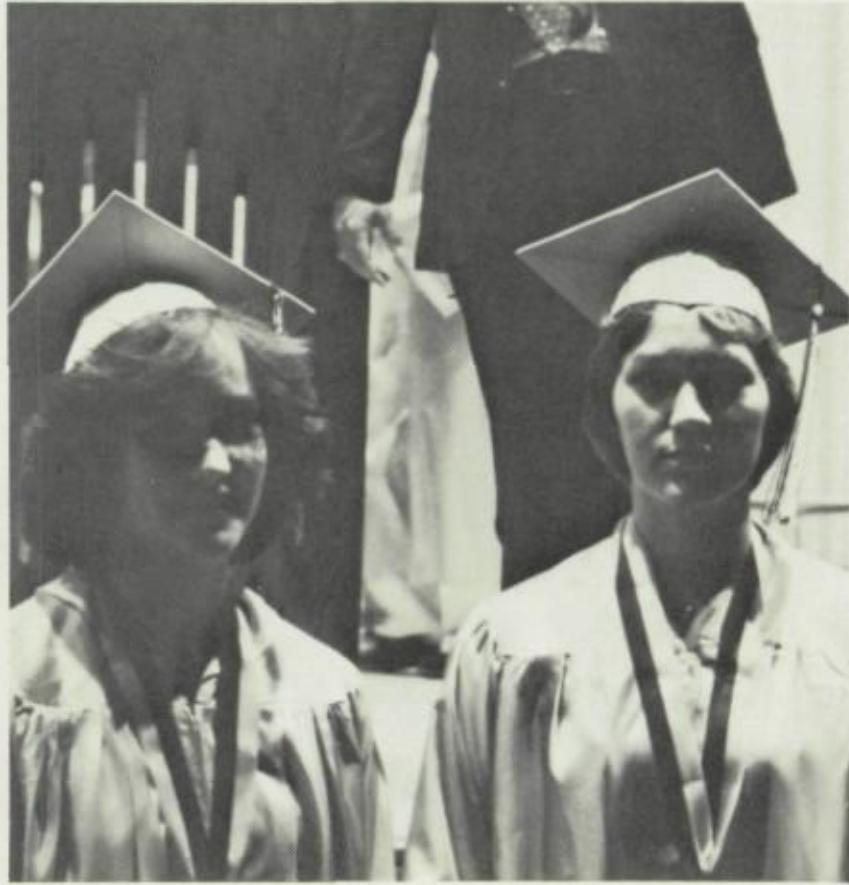
THESE people went to state contest for piano solos.

THIS boys' quintett received a superior rating at state contest.



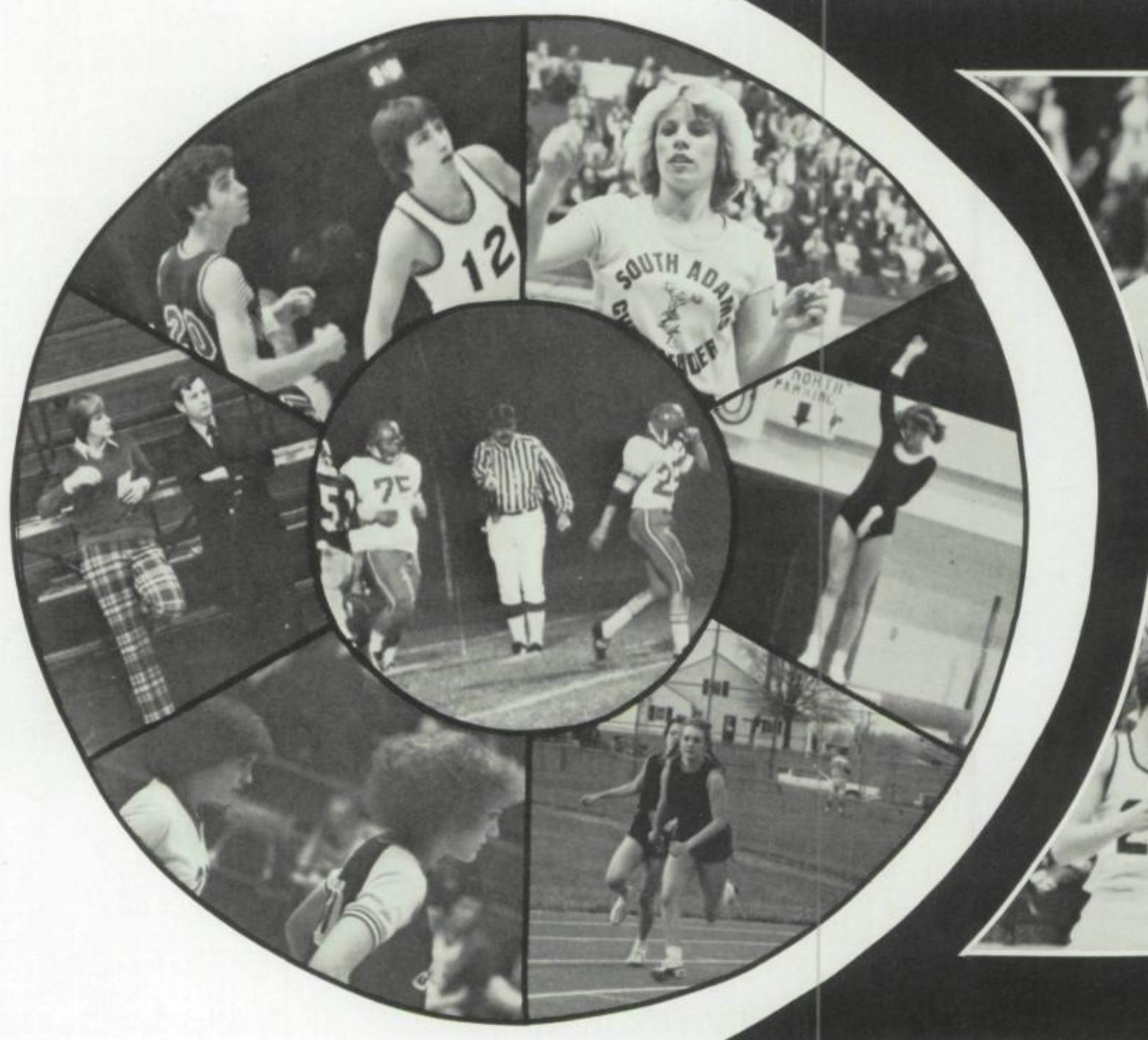
THESE students won the various contests sponsored by Miss Jones during activity period.

THESE girls received various awards at the senior awards convo.

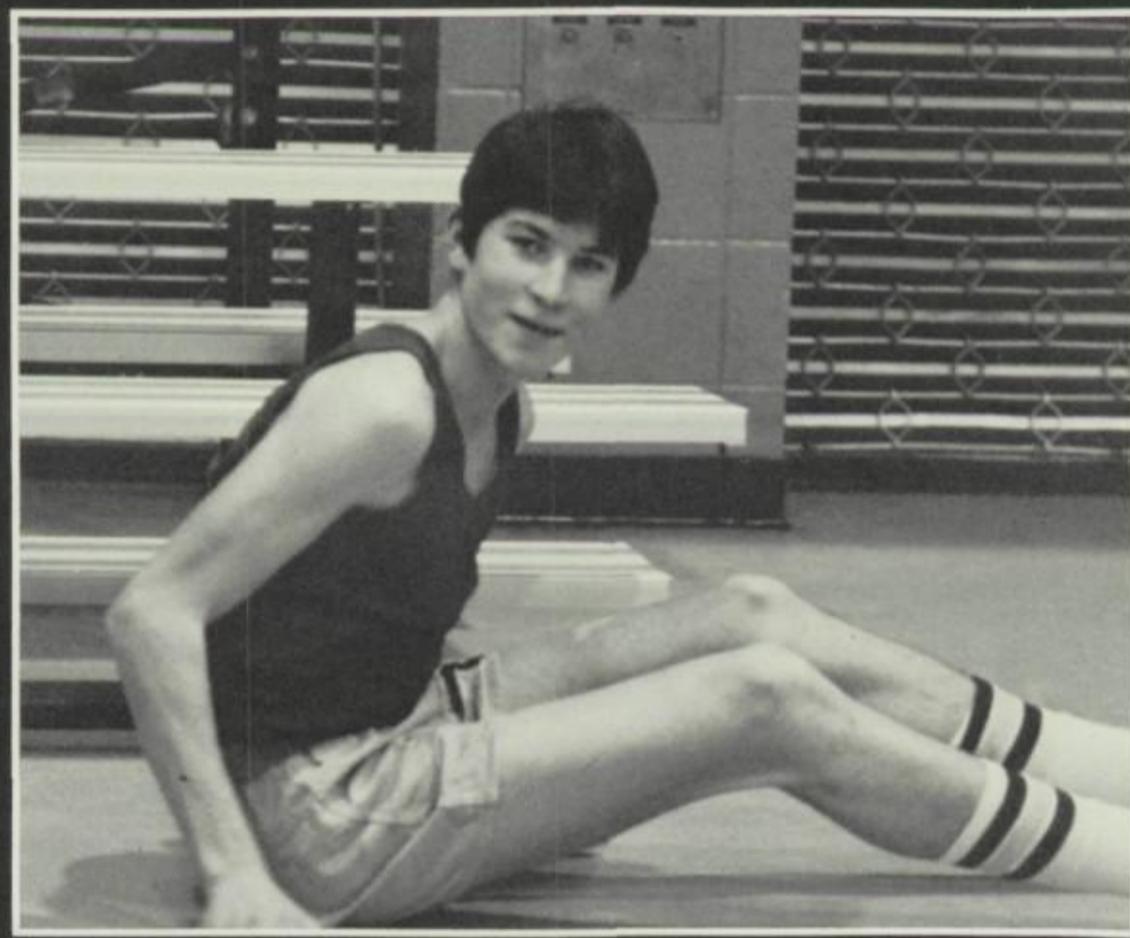
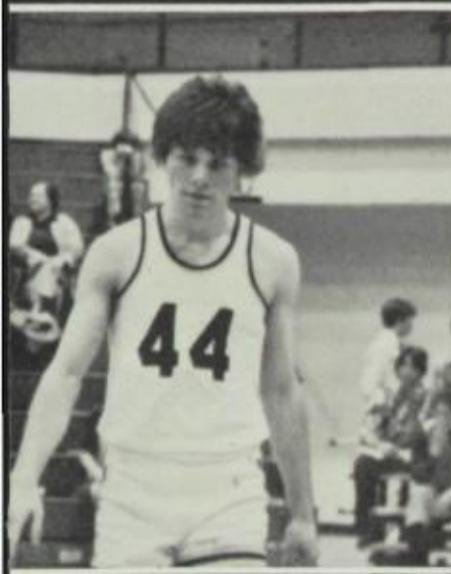


DOUG Lunn, Jon Knoch, Doug Sprunger, Rhea Sprunger, and Jill Beitler were chosen for the all state choir.

VALEDICTORIAN Kathy Reinhard and Salutatorian Judy Flueckiger were the top two students for the class of 1980.



Sports



Playing The Field

The football team, led by co-captains Ron Dull and Jeff Sprunger, completed the season with a 4-6 record.

This was the first year that every team in the NEIAC conference played each other. A few mistakes cost the team the majority of their games. The highlight of the season was the win over a very strong East Noble team, and the Star defense held the potent Knight offense to very little gain. Another highlight was a big win over county rival, Adams Central, which earned the team the honor of WMEE team of the week.

This year's class of 23 seniors finished its high school football career with a

record of 16 wins and 14 losses, tying the 1975 seniors' record. With 21 of the 22 starting positions being filled by seniors, the season was mostly on their shoulders. Quarterback, Phil Lehman, connected many times to Split End, Rex Sprunger, who caught more passes than any other Starfire Receiver on the record. There were many other records broken this season as Curt Van Emon and Rocky Farlow broke records for the number of tackles in a season at their specific positions. Curt had 73 at Defensive Back, and Rocky had 51 at Defensive Tackle. George Cincotta tied the record for a total tackles in one season

with 75; and on the offensive side, Kelly Caffee also broke a record with most yards carry average of 7.2.

The team voted for awards as follows: Offensive Lineman—Matt Werst, Defensive Lineman—Rocky Farlow, Offensive Back—Kelly Caffee and Phil Lehman, Defensive Back—George Cincotta, Big Hit—Curt Van Emon, Speciality Player—Dick Laux. The underclassman who helped the team with his support as well as his play, Scott Litwiller, was awarded Starfire of the Year. The team also had one all-conference selection as Matt Werst was named to the second team at Offensive Guard.



SENIORS Kelly Caffee (44), Phil Lehman (16), and Phil Sprunger (54) are shown in their last home game against the Homestead Spartans.



LORI Gay, one of the devoted managers, closely watches the team out on the field.



CURT Van Emon (18), Bob Liechty (42), Ron Dull (38), Rocky Farlow (76), Phil Sprunger (54), and Bryan Grimm (87) are seen discussing the next play.

ROCKY Farlow (76) is shown in action during one of the home games.



JUNIOR varsity and varsity football team—Front row: John Fox, Wade Yoder, George Cincotta, Phil Lehman, Jim Fulton, Randy Minnich, Doug Lingo, Scott Litwiller, Greg Rich, Troy Masterson, Jeff Gaskill, and Jeff Lehman. Second row: Manager Linda Rich, Manager Lori Gay, Manager Linda Dubach, Leon Zuercher, Mike Gerber, Dick Laux, Bob Liechty, Mike Dull, Joe Weaver, Ron Neuenschwander, Steve Moser, Brad Hart, Manager Carmen Yoder, Manager Carla Yoder. Third row: Tom Neal, Jon Fox, Carey Moser, Mark Moore, Clint Miracle, Brent Whitehurst, Rex Sprunger, Brian Ellenberger, Phil Sprunger, Steve Hendricks, Matt Werst, Brian Switzer, and John Courtney. Back row: Curt Van Emon, Ron Dull, Rocky Farlow, Judd Johnson, Randy Schindler, Brian Evans, Kelly Caffee, Fred Smith, Doug Lehman, Bryan Grimm, Jeff Sprunger, Trainer Dave Neuenschwander.

	We	They
Columbia City	0	27
Angola	0	14
Bellmont	6	41
Bluffton	32	6
Adams Central	22	6
East Noble	20	12
DeKalb	6	23
New Haven	0	13
Garrett	14	6
Homestead	6	44

4 Wins 6 Losses

Varsity Football

Taking it all in stride

Long distance running required a lot of self-assertion. The members of the cross country team possessed energy, determination, and self control.

Although cross country running provided a team effort, it was more of an individual sport. Runners strived to improve their own records, and they also competed with their own team members.

Returning this year for her last season was Ronda Yager, the only female member of

the team. Because Ronda ran against the opposite sex, she often finished behind them; but she never quit trying. She improved her own record, and she received self satisfaction.

Other senior members of the team were Don Branstetter, Lee Flueckiger, and Kurt Frank. These three provided leadership for the younger runners.

Junior Steve Bauman was voted the most valuable runner after he finished in first

place at five meets. Nate Stahly, also a junior, was named the most improved runner, increasing his record by 1 minute and 29 seconds.

Under the direction of Coach Grogg, the team compiled a 4-10 dual meet record for the season. Coach Grogg is looking forward to next year when returning members will be, along with Nate and Steve, Anthony Schwartz and Curtis Bailey.



EXHAUSTED after running 2½ miles during the sectional, Nate Stahly waits to receive his placing number.



PRACTICING after school, Nate Stahly, Kurt Frank, and Lee Flueckiger run around the school grounds.

MANAGER Chris Stucky waits for the runner she is timing to finish.

SHOWING pain and agony after finishing his run, Don Branstetter waits to find out in what place he finished.



CROSS Country—Front Row: Kurt Frank, Curtis Bailey, Ronda Yager, Manager, Chris Stucky. Back Row: Coach Grogg, Lee Flueckiger, Don Branstetter, Nate Stahly, Anthony Schwartz, Steve Bauman.



	We	They
Norwell	50	15
Jay County—Union City	2nd	
Angola	28	27
Bluffton—So. Wells	2nd	
Huntington North Inv.	6th	
Woodlan	15	45
Winchester	39	20
Adams Central	37	20
Limberlost Inv.	5th	
Wayne—Blackford	3rd	
Huntington Cath.—Whitco	2nd	
Bellmont	43	19
NEIAC	9th	
Bi-County	5th	
County	3rd	
Sectional	11th	

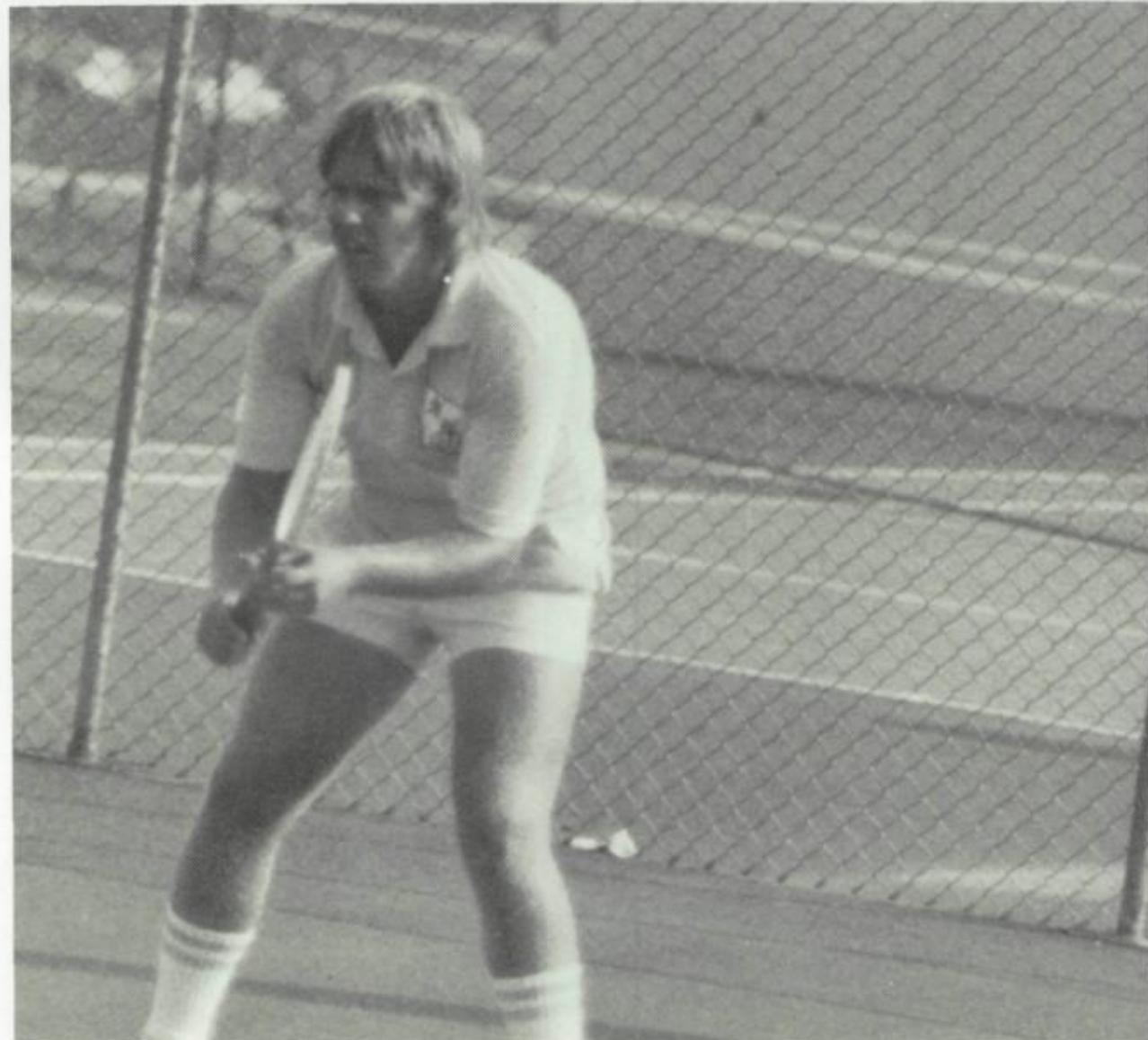
Cross Country

Court sport

Skills were low, but spirit was high as the tennis team ended with a record of 3-12. The season started out with a real "let down" for the team as they lost their first meet to New Haven. After winning their second meet to Dekalb, the team started down hill. But despite the tragic tally on the scoreboard week after week the Stars never gave up, for they went on to win two of their last three meets.

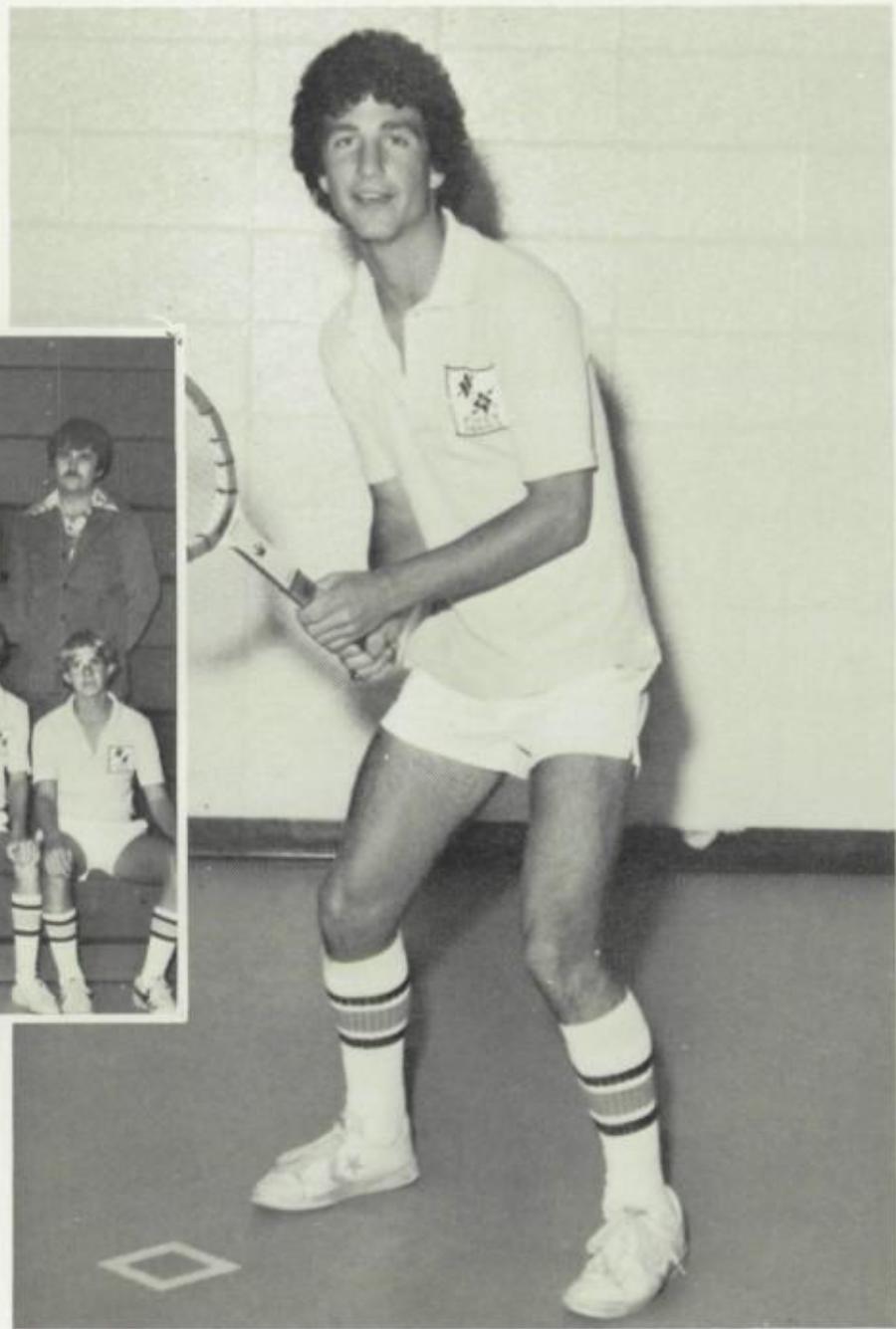
The young inexperienced netters had seven matches which were lost by one point. The second doubles team of Jere Johnson and Scott Hill tied a school record for most wins with a record of 12-3. They also set a school record for winning all of their conference matches.

Senior Co-Captains Mark Neuenschwander and Kevin Knoch provided fine leadership for the young team and Mark was also named MVP. Coach Ted Schwartz is looking forward to next year as 13 lettermen will be returning.



LOOKING at their schedule, co-captains, Kevin Knoch and Mark Neuenschwander discuss it with coach Ted Schwartz.

WAITING to receive a serve, Mark Neuenschwander eagerly anticipates a return.



BOYS' Tennis: Front row: Jere Johnson, Mark Flueckiger, Kyle Velasco, Kevin Knoch, Mark Neuenschwander, Seth Scholer, Roger Muselman, Scott Hill. Back row: Fred Hoffman, Loren Neuenschwander, Kirk Gould, Kevin Hartman, Dean Amstutz, Greg Burton, Coach Ted Schwartz.

SENIOR, Kevin Knoch, poses for the school photographer as he takes his individual picture.

	We	They
New Haven	2	3
Dekalb	4	1
Bellmont	2	3
Union City	1	4
Angola	1	4
Homestead	1	4
Bluffton	1	4
Wayne	1	4
Norwell	2	3
Jay County	1	5
Columbia City	2	3
East Noble	2	3
Norwell	3	2
Blackford	1	4
Winchester	4	1

Won 3 Lost 12

Boys' Tennis

AS Laura Davis watches, Valarie Garlinger reaches backwards to return the ball over the net.



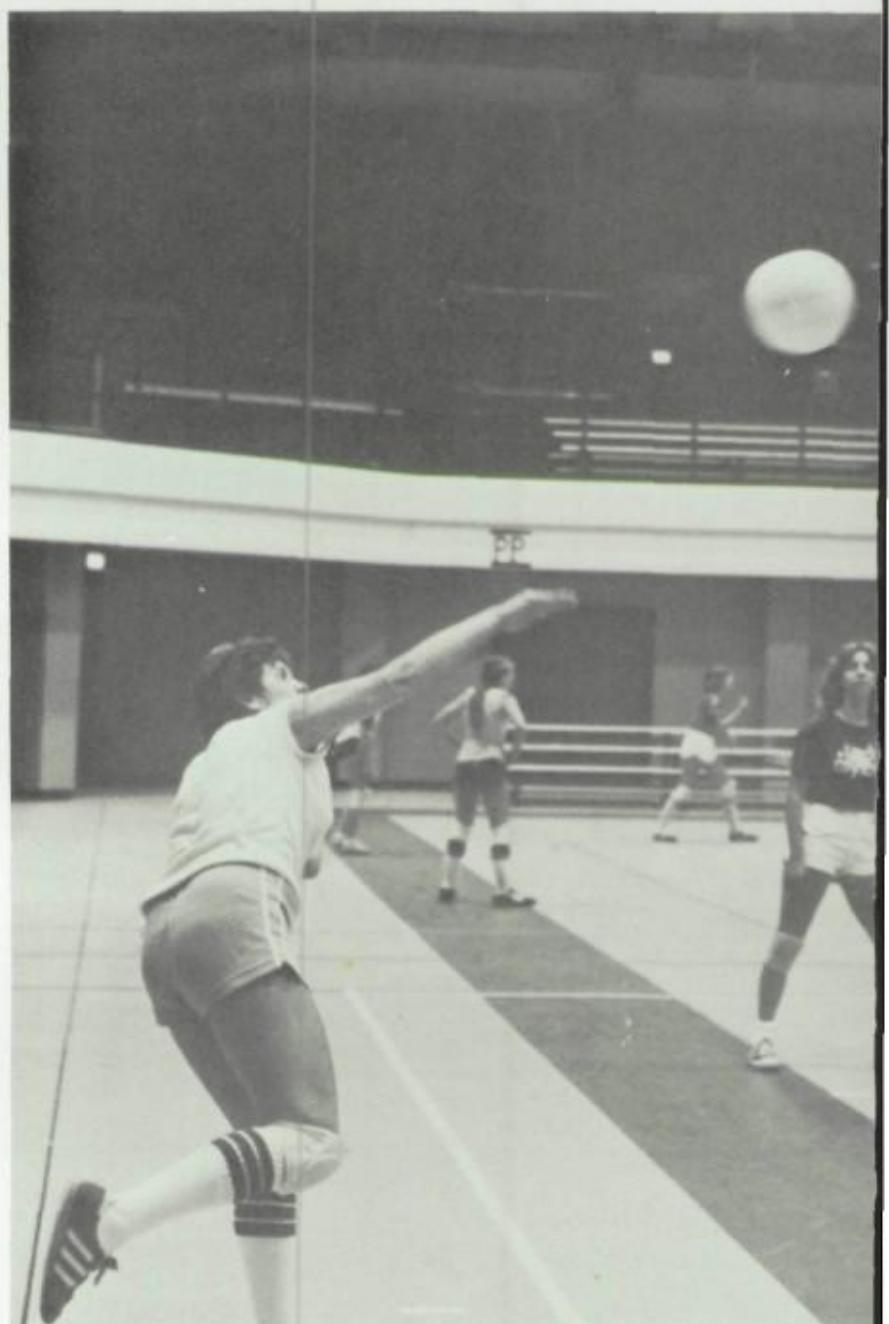
Girls' Volleyball

	Varsity		Reserve	
	SA	They	SA	They
Wayne	0	2	0	2
Bishop Lurers	0	2	0	2
Norwell	0	2		
South Side	0	2		
Bellmont	0	2	0	2
Blackford	2	1	0	2
Southern Wells	0	2	0	2
Dekalb	0	2		
New Haven	0	2		
Union City	2	1	0	2
Winchester	0	2	1	2
Columbia City	0	2		
Angola	2	0		
Heritage	0	2	0	2
Adams Central	1	2	1	2
East Noble	2	1	0	2
Bluffton	0	2		
Jay County	2	1	0	2
Garrett	2	0		
Homestead	1	2		
Huntington Catholic	2	1	0	2
Sectional—Belmont	0	2		

Won 7 Lost 15

Won 0 Lost 12

VARSITY Volleyball—Front Row: Beth Kreuckeberg, Valarie Garlinger, Laura Davis, Teresa Schwarzen. Second Row: Manager Jill Beitler, Vanessa Garlinger, Becky Dubach, Janet Mertz. Back Row: Cathy Lunn, Linda Meyer, Coach Matson, Stacy Hartman, Manager, Angie Solano. Not pictured: Beth Agler.



PRACTICING after school, Becky Dubach serves the ball over the net to other team members.

Bump, set, and spike

It took a lot of hard work and determination to achieve the record the volleyball team had. With only one senior, and many of the previous years' players missing, they lacked a strong nucleus to build on.

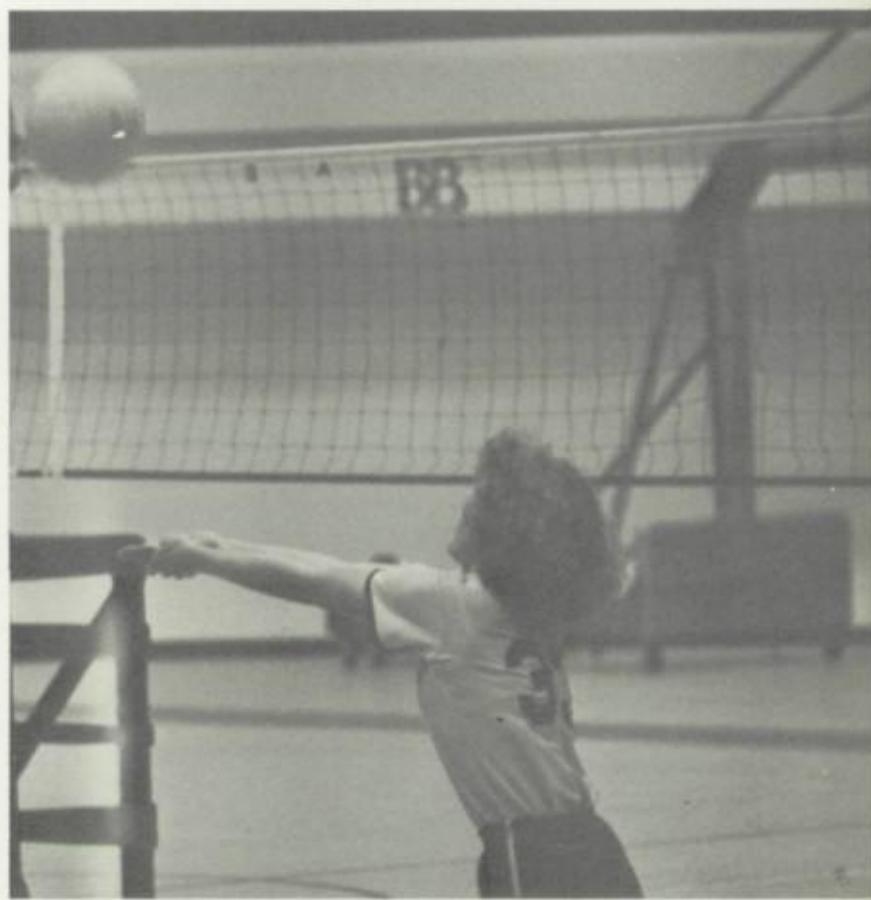
One of the big changes in this year's volleyball season was the hiring of a new coach. This responsibility was undertaken by Mrs. Denise Matson, and she was appreciated and thought highly of by the team members.

The varsity team this year was made up of one senior,

five juniors, and five sophomores. There was extremely high potential among these sophomores. An example of this promising talent among younger members was Linda Meyer, who was the top scorer above the entire varsity with 88 points.

Teresa Schwartz and Vanessa Garlinger were the co-captains of the team. Managers Jill Beitler and Angie Salano did the very efficient and important job of handling the statistics, uniforms, and equipment.

BUMPING the ball over the net, Kim Stuber helps out her team.



WITH determination shown on her face, junior team member, Beth Agler attempts to return the ball.



RESERVE Volleyball—Front Row: Natasha Gould, Tammy Von Guten, Tricia Bollenbacher, Cindy Aspy, Manager, Angie Solano. Back Row: Coach Matson, Dana Mosser, Becky Smith, Lorna Liechty, Kim Stuber, Chris Werst, Manager, Jill Beitler.

Girls Make Waves

The girls' swim team started practicing in August under the direction of a new coach, Mr. David Clutch. The girls started their season with only ten swimmers; and two eighth grade girls practiced regularly, but they could not participate in the meets. The team consisted of three Freshman, one Sophomore, five Juniors, and one Senior; however, they were able to swim only one meet with all ten girls. After the first meet, Jilaine Lehman contacted mononucleosis; and she was unable to swim the rest of the year.

Although lacking in depth, the girls were strong competitors. Throughout the year, the girls won seventy-six firsts compared to their opponents' fifty-six firsts. The team ended its season with five wins and seven losses; however, one of the losses was by only one point.

During the year, the following new school records were set: Trisha Wulliman set the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5:50.1. She is the first South Adams girl to swim this event under six minutes, and she also set the 200 Free with a time of 2:09.5. Janet VanEmon set the 100 yard Backstroke with a time of 1:14.9, and Kristy Moser set the 50 yard Free with a time of 27.0. Janet Van Emon, Lisa Meyer, Ingrid Biberstein, and Kristy Moser set the 200 yard Medley Relay record.

In the Sectional, the girls placed fourth out of eleven teams. They lost only to Muncie North, Marion, and Muncie Central. Janet Van Emon, Rhea Sprunger, Trisha Wulliman, and Kristy Moser placed in the top six at Sectional; however, none of the girls were able to advance to State.

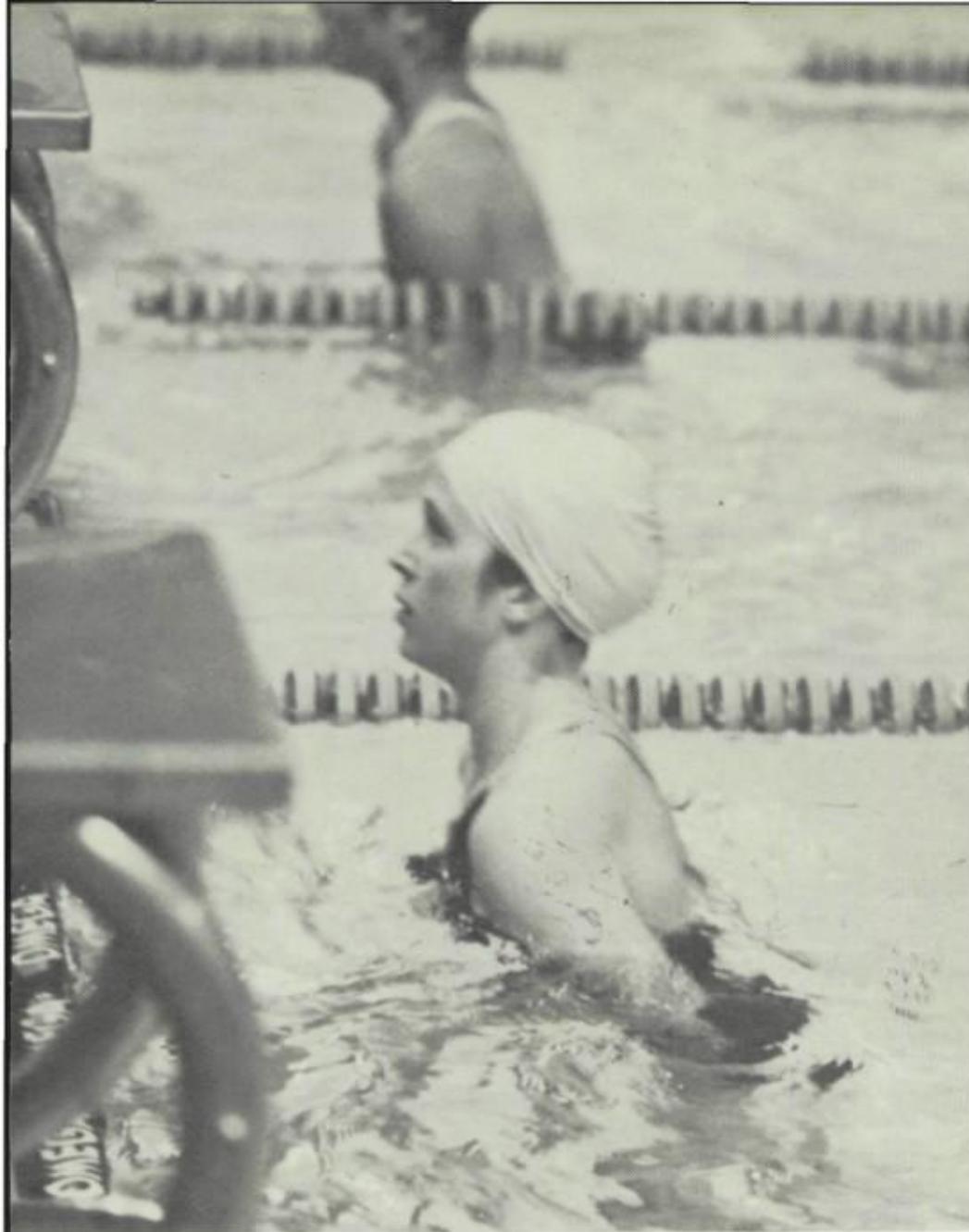


MR. Bridge, Miss Jones, Mr. Flueckiger, and Ms. Karas help time for the girls' swim sectional.

KRISTY Moser warms up before swimming the 50-yard freestyle.

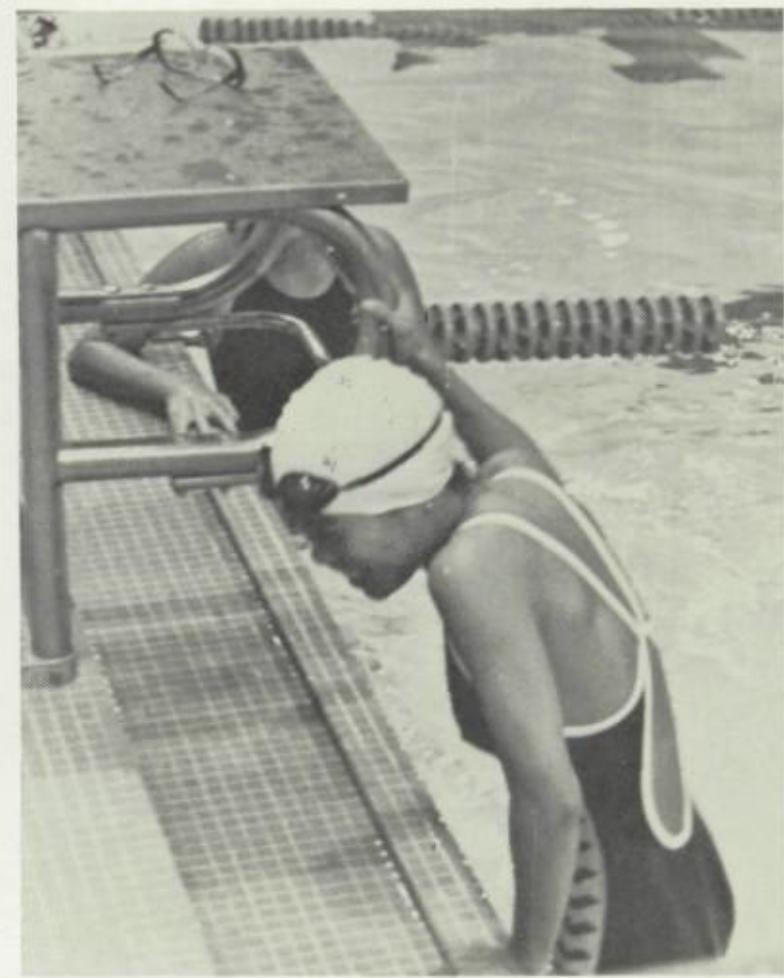


INGRID Biberstein waits nervously before swimming in one of her events at sectional.



WAITING to hear her time, Janet Van Emon is finished with her event.

FINISHING practice, Kristy Moser smiles as she gets out of the pool.



GIRLS' swim team—Front row: Lisa Meyer, Wanda Brenneman, Linda Van Emon, Gwen Sprunger, Tammy Lehman, Back row: Janet Van Emon, Kristy Moser, Ingrid Biberstein, Rhea Sprunger, Trish Wulliman, Alison Minch, and Coach David Clutch.



JANET Van Emon swims the breast stroke during the swimming sectional.

	We	They
Jay County	82	83
East Noble	94	66
Richmond	70	97
Bellmont	77	92
Yorktown	66	93
Marion	69	100
Richmond Invit.	Tied for 3rd of 5.	
Huntington North	66	102
Bellmont	87	81
Bluffton	83	82
Hagerstown	91	71
Muncie Central	79	78
Huntington North	80	89
Sectional	4th of 11	

Won 5 Lost 7

Girls' Team

More one than won

The Starfires struggled through a 4-17 season, but they were a team that showed constant improvement the second half of the season. Most memorable games were an early season win over county rival Adams Central and a final season home game 24 point victory over Union City.

Throughout the discouraging season, the team kept their spirit high and gave their all in each game. There was a team effort portrayed through the wins and the losses.

The team opened sectional play with an impressive win

over Southern Wells. Kelly Caffee was selected to Second Team All NEIAC, and he led the Stars with a season high of 34 points against the Raiders.

Many of the games ended with the basketball team coming close to a victory but having to watch someone else take home the win. But losing had its triumphs, too. When others had the thrill of winning, those who didn't win shared a silent oneness that only those who hurt could understand.

HEADS all together, Coach Hoopingarner gives the Stars some new strategy.



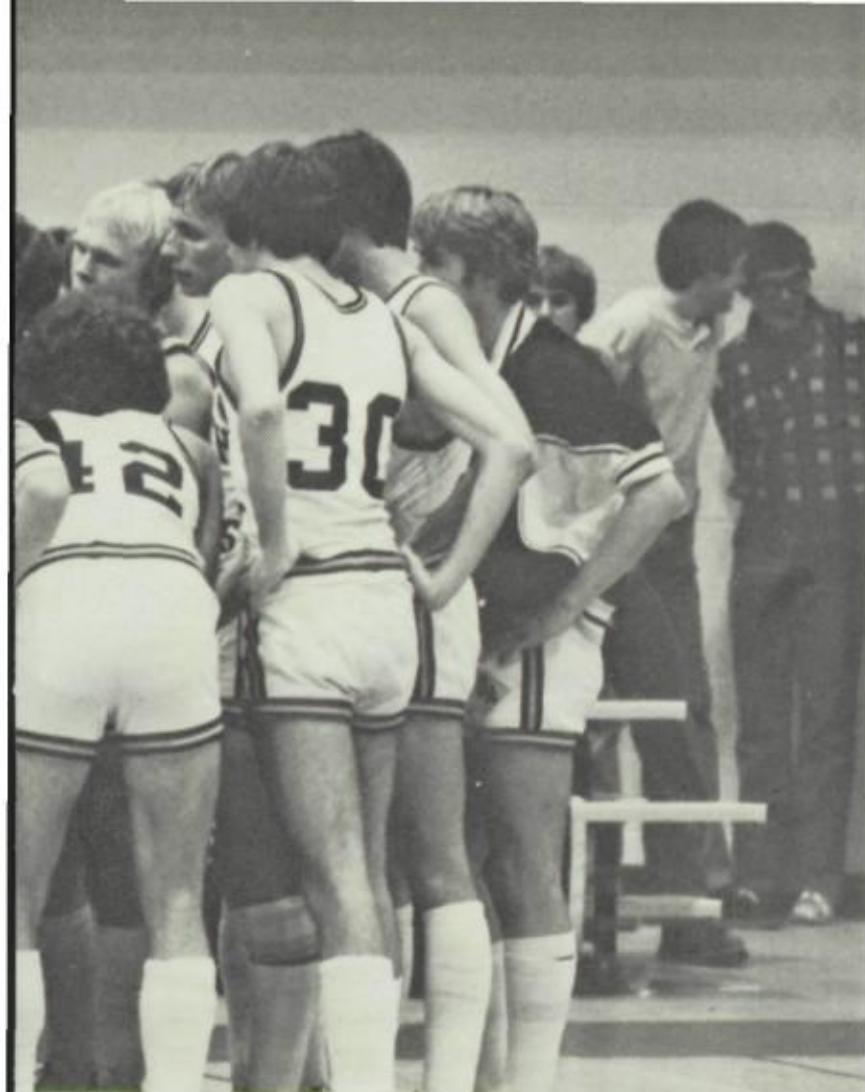
FRESHMAN Dave Neuenschwander looks at one of his teammates coming down the court with the ball.

PULLING Kelly Caffee off the bench, Coach Hoopingarner gives Kelly some new tactics.

READY to unleash another shot, Curt Van Emon adds two to the score to help the Stars in their victory over the Bluffton Tigers.

STANDING at the foul line, Scott Habegger focuses his concentration on the basket during the last home game against Union City.





FULLY extended in an attempt to block a shot, Steve Hendricks plays a tough defense.

VARSITY Basketball front row: Dave Neuenschwander, Jere Johnson, Alan Schlagenhauf, Curt Van Emon, Mark Moore. Back row: Coach Hoopingarner, Mike Dull, Kelly Caffee, Scott Habegger, Steve Hendricks, Brian Evans, Vaughn Nussbaum, Lee Flueckiger, Manager Dave Neuenschwander. Reserve Basketball, front row: Mark Flueckiger, Brent Bixler, Scott Moore. Back row: Coach Stahley, Dave Neuenschwander, Kirk Gould, Carey Moser, Greg Burton, Mike Dull, Manager, Mark Evans.



	Varsity SA	Junior They	Varsity SA	They
Columbia City	51	54	32	47
Winchester	41	79	52	47
Adams Central	47	43	44	35
Southern Wells	42	60	50	39
Bellmont	26	54	50	39
Garrett	52	59	38	36
Norwell	47	55	49	51
Heritage	54	86	57	48
New Haven	45	64	64	65
Homestead	46	60	41	48
Dekalb	40	82	30	56
Woodlan	70	71	56	58
Angola	38	61	49	35
Bluffton	63	60	26	56
Union City	74	50	55	38
East Noble	68	70	43	64
Blackford	48	76	46	54
Jay County	46	70	31	47
NEIAC Tourney				
New Haven	41	71		
Sectional				
Southern Wells	76	66		
Norwell	58	72		
Won 4 Lost 17			Won 8 Lost 10	

Boys' Basketball

Girls' Basketball

	Varsity		Reserve	
	SA	They	SA	They
Union City	47	36		
Bellmont	44	69	16	39
Blackford	26	20	29	26
Huntington Catholic	41	30	18	20
Homestead	34	32	18	27
Jay County	61	54	18	29
Norwell	51	63	7	38
Huntington North	41	50	7	32
Adams Central	47	34	23	12
Southern Wells	53	56		
Bluffton	54	43	20	40
Monroe Central	69	64	29	23
Jay County Tourney				
Blackford (O.T.)	41	38		
Jay County	30	20		
NEIAC Tourney				
New Haven	38	32		
Garrett	21	38		
Sectional				
Norwell	44	35		
Adams Central	49	18		
Bellmont	41	48		

Won 13 Lost 6 Won 3 Lost 7



RESERVE front row: Dana Mosser, Natasha Gould, Diana Orr, Laura Davis, Joye Dubach. Back row: Coach Herman, Colleen Fletcher, Vicki Baumer, Sheila Nevil, Laura Lerdal.

VARSITY front row: Coach Grogg, Coach Herman, 2nd row: Managers Angie Solano, Beth Krueckeberg, Valerie Garlinger, Tessi Solano. Back row: Laura Davis, Vanessa Garlinger, Linda Rich.

READY to unleash another shot, Linda Meyer focuses her concentration on the basket.

Carla Yoder, Carmen Yoder, Teri Balsiger, Stacy Hartman, Linda Dubach, Linda Meyer, Rhonda Brewster, Roxanne Owens, Joye Dubach.



FULLY extended in an effort to hit the ball to a teammate, Linda Dubach jumps high into the air.



Not only pretty but pretty tough.

The girls' basketball team ended the season with the most successful record in the school's history. They won more games than any previous team, and they advanced to the sectional championship game before losing to the powerful Bellmont team. The girls gave the favored team all they could handle, and their play in the sectional was some of the best all year.

Coach Gene Grogg had his first year of coaching the girls' basketball team. He is also planning to coach next year's team with four starters returning in Teri Balsiger, Stacy Hartman, Linda Dubach, and Linda Meyer. Three of these four received All-Conference honors in NEIAC.

first team NEIAC, Linda Meyer was named to the second team, and Stacy Hartman was given honorable mention.

SHOWING good form, Sheila Nevil takes a shot from the foul line as Vanessa Garlinger anticipates a basket.

HEADS together, Coach Grogg feeds his charges a new strategy during the away game at Bluffton.



Those terrific tenacious ten

The boys' tenacious ten swim team had a successful season this year, breaking the school record for most dual meet wins in a season—12-5. With the superb first year coaching of Mr. Clutch, the boys set and achieved many goals.

Senior Dave Kruse was undefeated in the 50 Free, became the team's highpoint man, and set two new pool and sectional records; 50 Free—22.892 and 100 Free—58.935. The record broken in the 50 Free was 22.9.

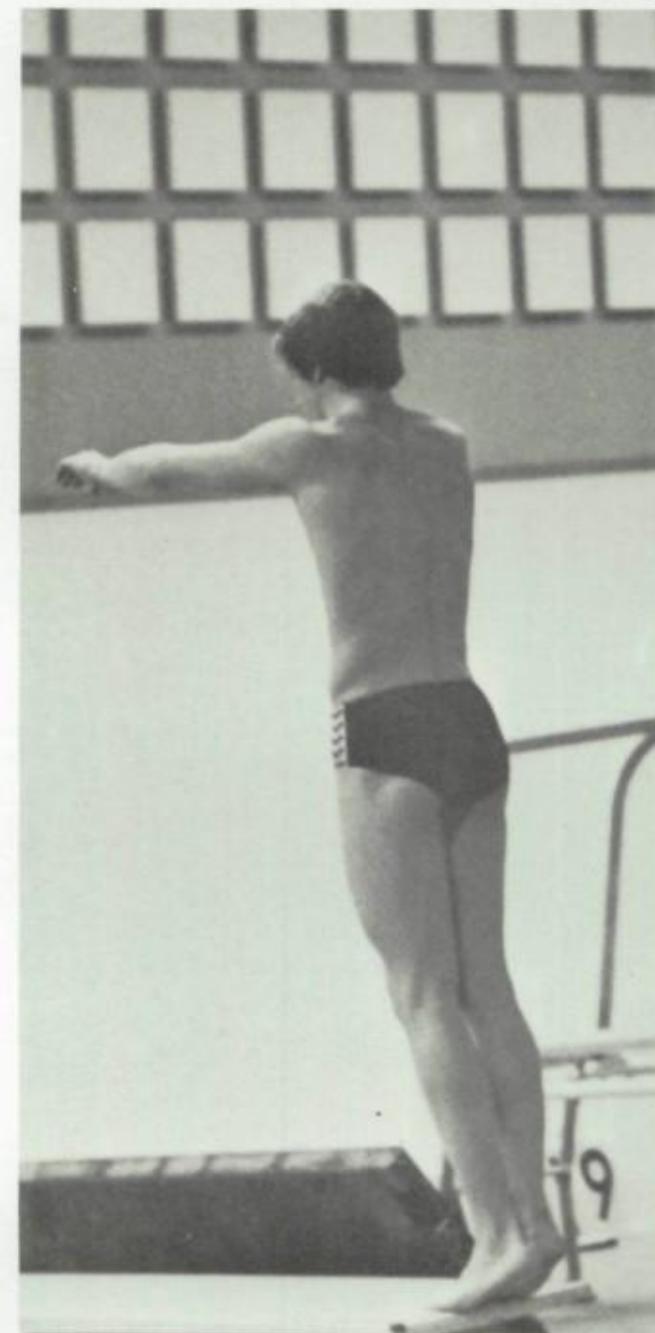
Sophomore Dan Kruse set a sectional record in the 100 Back—58.935, and he also won the 200 Free. The record that he broke was 59.7, held by his brother Dave.

The 200 Medley Relay, consisting of Dan Kruse, Jim Umpleby, Alan Mast, and Dave Kruse, set a pool record at 1:46.7, which had formerly been set at 1:47.8.

Five events advanced to state. Dave and Dan's individual feats, along with the 400 Free Relay consisting of Jim Umpleby, Dave and Dan Kruse, and Jon Manifold.

The remaining members of the team, mainly underclassmen, showed superlative effort and added much strength to the small, but outstanding team. The season was a great accomplishment for Coach Clutch and his tenacious ten.

JUNIOR RheaAnn Sprunger and Senior Kristy Moser are managers for the swim team.



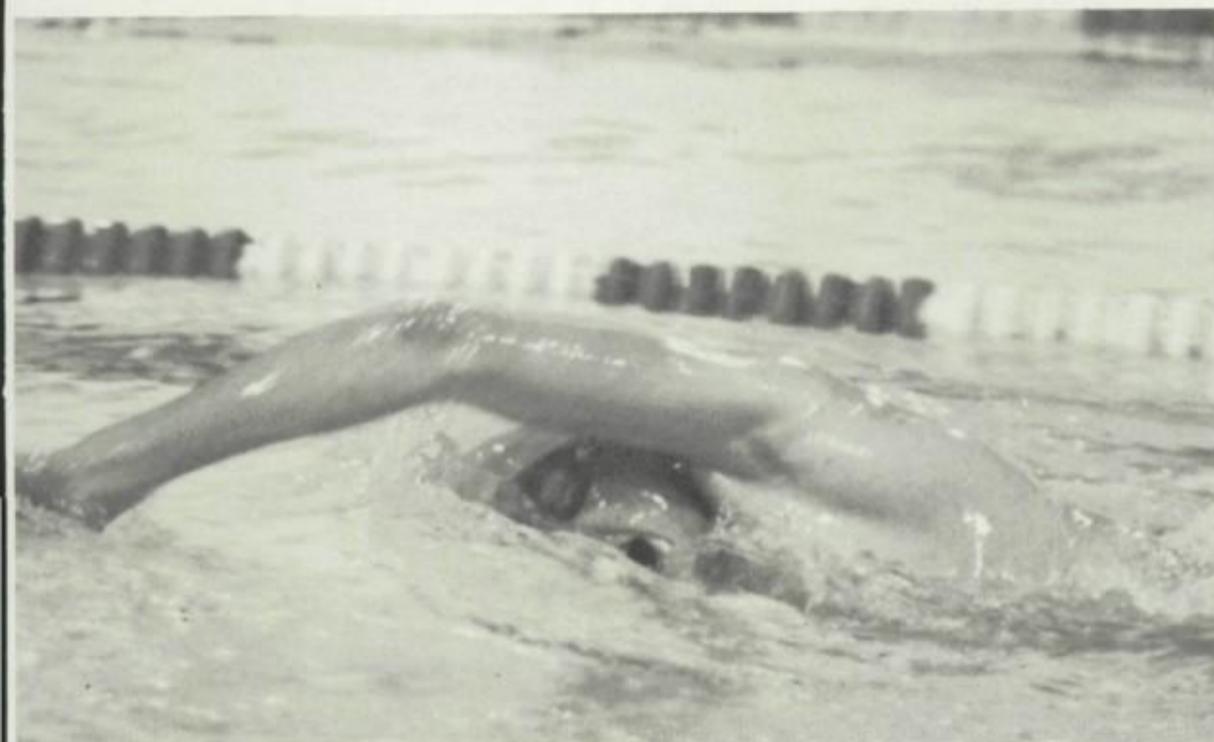
READY to take a backwards plunge Rick Meyer practices his diving after school.

LEAVING for state, Coach Clutch and four members of the team take off after lunch.



GIVING his all, John Manifold pushes his speed as he makes his way down the pool.

ADDED mid-season swimmers, Ron Dull and Rex Sprunger, join the team in a home meet.



	We	They
South Bend Riley	29	54
Bellmont	40	43
Richmond	89	82
Blackford	102	68
Jay County	99	66
Muncie Central	87	83
Muncie South	104	64
Hagerstown	91	78
Bluffton Relays	1st of six teams	
Bluffton	97	74
Delta	96	75
East Noble	106	65
Manchester	63	20
Jay County	51	31
Huntington North	95	76
Bellmont	77	93
Yorktown	77	91
Marion	80	89
Sectional	2nd of nine teams	

won 12 lost 5

BOYS swim team; front row: Coach Clutch, David Kruse, Jim Umpleby, Rick Meyer, Seth Scholer. Back row: Alan Mast, Dan Kruse, John Manifold, Marc Gruber, Jeff Marble.

Boys' Swim Team



READY to start the next round, Rocky Farlow is on top of his Bluffton opponent.



PERFORMING a cross body right, Matt Werst wrestles with his sectional opponent.

EATING an orange after wrestling, Matt Werst gets back his lost energy.



	We	They
Norwell	22	48
Heritage	32	35
Adams Central	10	56
Freemont	42	27
Blackford	39	34
Dekalb	11	55
Columbia City	6	60
Bluffton	23	36
Garrett	16	54
Winchester	17	42
Jay County Invitational	4th out of 8 teams	
Adams Central Invitational	5th out of 8 teams	
N.E.I.A.C.	8th out of 10 teams	
Sectional	5th out of 5 teams	
Regional	7th out of 21 teams	
Semi-State	17th out of 42 teams	
	Won 2 Lost 8	

PREPARING to do a step through on his opponent, Jeff Sprunger puts forth all his energy.

Wrestling

Face to face

The wrestling team compiled a 2-8 team won-loss record for the season. They also placed fourth at the Jay County tourney and fifth at the Adams Central tourney.

Seniors for the team this year were Matt Werst, Jeff Sprunger, Brad Hart, Kurt Frank, Rocky Farlow, and Jeff Miller. Matt Werst was a 4-year letterman and had an excellent senior year with a 19-7-1 season record, and he advanced to semi-state where he finished fourth. Matt also established a 65-24 high school career record.

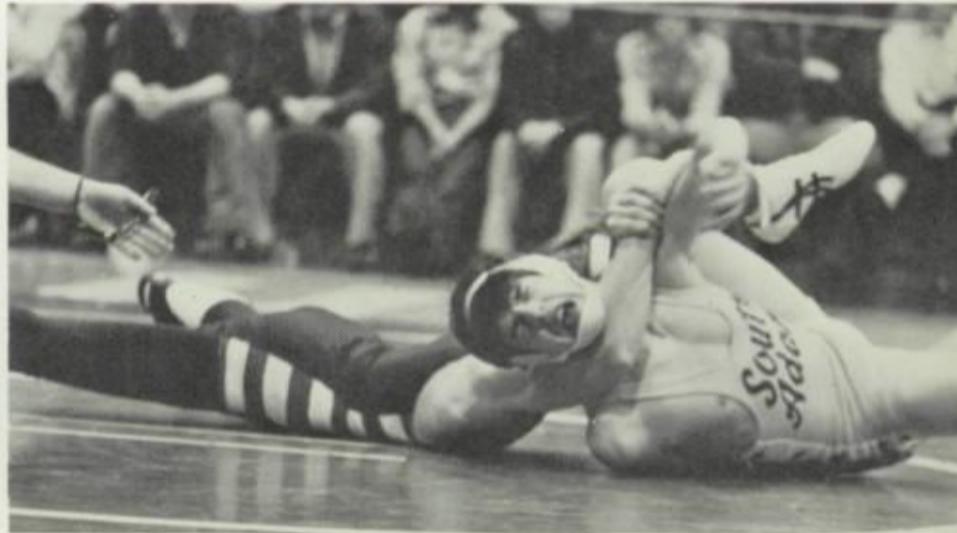
Another excellent wrestler who lettered four years was Jeff Sprunger. He posted a 20-3 season record and also had a 65-4 career record. Jeff was the only other wrestler to compete in post season wrestling as he advanced to semi-state.

Brad Hart and Kurt Frank were both 2 year letter winners, and they both had very consistent wrestling at their specific weight classes, while Rocky Farlow was a first year grappler for South Adams. He posted a surprising 7-10 season record, but he was ham-

pered by minor injuries during sectional; and he placed a disappointing fourth.

Jeff Miller, who lettered last season, injured his shoulder in a challenge match before the season began. He was unable to participate for most of the year, but Dean Branstetter was a very promising freshman. He ended the season with a 11-6 record.

This year's team had many freshman and sophomores filling varsity spots. They gained valuable experience that will help them have a successful season next year.



CONSULTING Coach Tatman, Matt Werst gets advice for his next round.

AGONY shown on his face, Kinley Hammit is in a cross body cradle.

WRESTLING: Front row: Managers, Deb Branstetter, Chris Stucky, Angie Isch, Vicki Simon. Second row: Jeff Lash, Stewart Hirschy, Dean Branstetter, Brock Coffin, Curt Wurster, John Gifford, Kinley Hammit. Third row: Coach Foreman, Jeff Miller, Rocky Farlow, Clint Miracle, Matt Werst, Jeff Sprunger, Randy Minnich, Coach Tatman.



Gymnastics

	Intermediate SA	Optional SA	Optional They
Harding	60.4	97.7	84.25
South Side	58.5	51.5	79.05
Elmhurst	68.8	47.9	79.15
Bellmont	68.8	64.1	73.4
Winchester	73.4	51.3	
Norwell	65.5	70.2	73.5
Huntington North	73.5	76.6	20.15
Southern Wells	59.5	43.025	27.6
Eastbrook	75.4	72.9	43.75
Bluffton	57.9	49.5	24.75

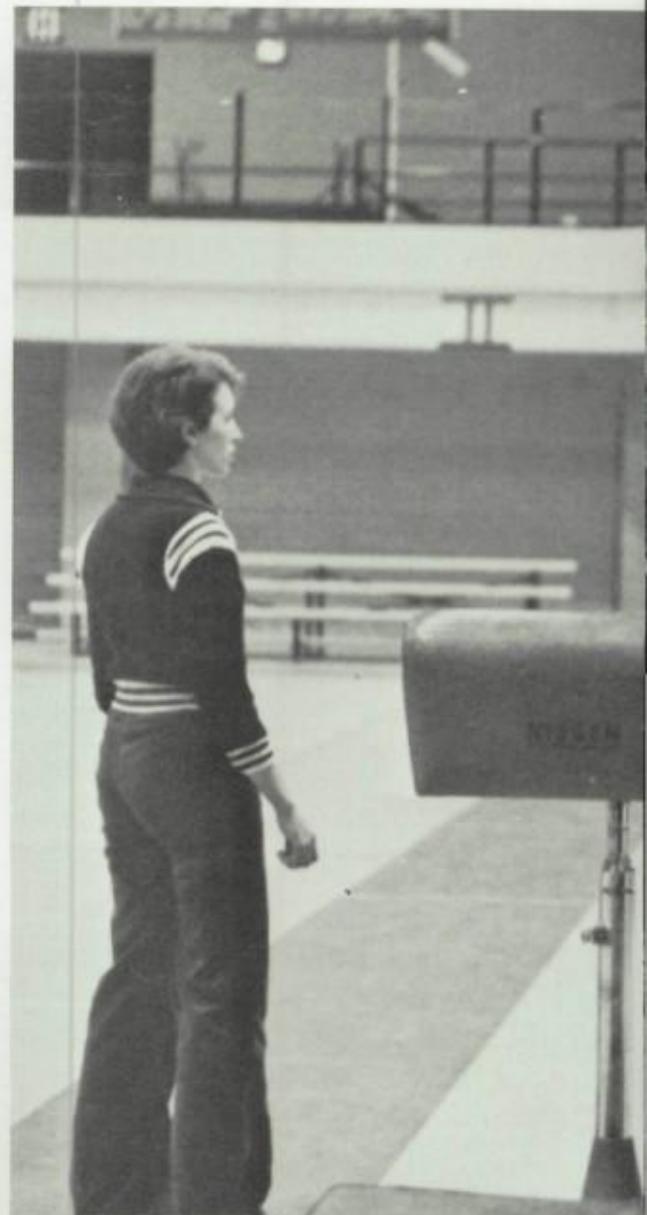
Won 10 Lost 9



GYMNASICS front row: Shanna Holley, Marsha Whitehurst, Janet Van Emon, Carmen Mosser, Lisa Sprunger, Lisa Miller. Second row: Linda Van Emon, Ann Donnally, Coach Karen Crider, Sue Schindler, Chris Werst.

HER mastery on the beam apparent, Ann Donnally prepares for her routine.

SUPPORTED by her sister and coach, Janet Van Emon practices her stunt on the vault.





READY to spring over the vault, Chris Werst is being watched by coach Karen Crider.

GRACEFULLY supporting herself on the uneven bars, Lisa Sprunger displays perfect form.



BEAMING beauties Chris Werst and Linda VanEmon show their balance.

STRETCHING into position, Ann Donnelly performs during a home meet against Winchester.

Head over heels

The ten member gymnastics team had a great season in which they lost only two meets. Coach Karen Crider met with the girls Monday through Thursday after school for practices.

The gymnasts had grace, strength, and agility in each area of competition; and all the routines required controlled movements and good balance.

However, along with the beauty of gymnastics, came the callouses from working the bars and the thigh bruises from missing a move on the beam. The gymnasts learned to live with the minor disadvantages because they were all a part of the game.



Not only gatorade, but player aid

For a change, the baseball team had four girls in charge of managing and statistics. The statistician was Sheila Nevil; and the managers were Valerie Garlinger, Beth Kreuckeburg, and Lisa Miller. In the past years, the team management was handled either by a single boy or by Mr. Stahly alone. Coach Stahly seemed pleased with the work the girls did. By having the girls in charge of statistics, Mr. Stahly was left with more time to devote to coaching. "They saved me a lot of work—a lot of hours," he said.

The girls showed up for practices every night after school, and they helped in numerous ways. A few of their responsibilities included

setting up equipment, operating the speed gun, feeding the baseball pitching machine, and charting the players' balls and strikes. They even spent time sending out information on various players to colleges.

Not only was the help of the managers appreciated by the coach but also by the players. One boy on the baseball team commented, "I think they did a really good job. Besides, what I really liked was that they always brought food!" When asking the girls if they got teased very much by the guys, one manager exclaimed, "Not too much, but they sure ate up everything we would bring, and they were ALWAYS scrounging gum!"

All in all, the guys treated the girls pretty equally. Although there was one incident that the boys wouldn't let the managers forget. The team was practicing at Geneva, and Coach Stahly asked the managers to drive down to the high school and to get the speed gun to practice with. The girls agreed cheerfully, and they left. About twenty minutes later, they came back and innocently handed Coach a set of speakers which he had absolutely no use for!

Of course, the guys wouldn't let them forget this; and the managers were often jokingly told, "You girls just can't handle the job!" But they did. And they did it well.



WATCHING the players closely is Sheila Nevil.

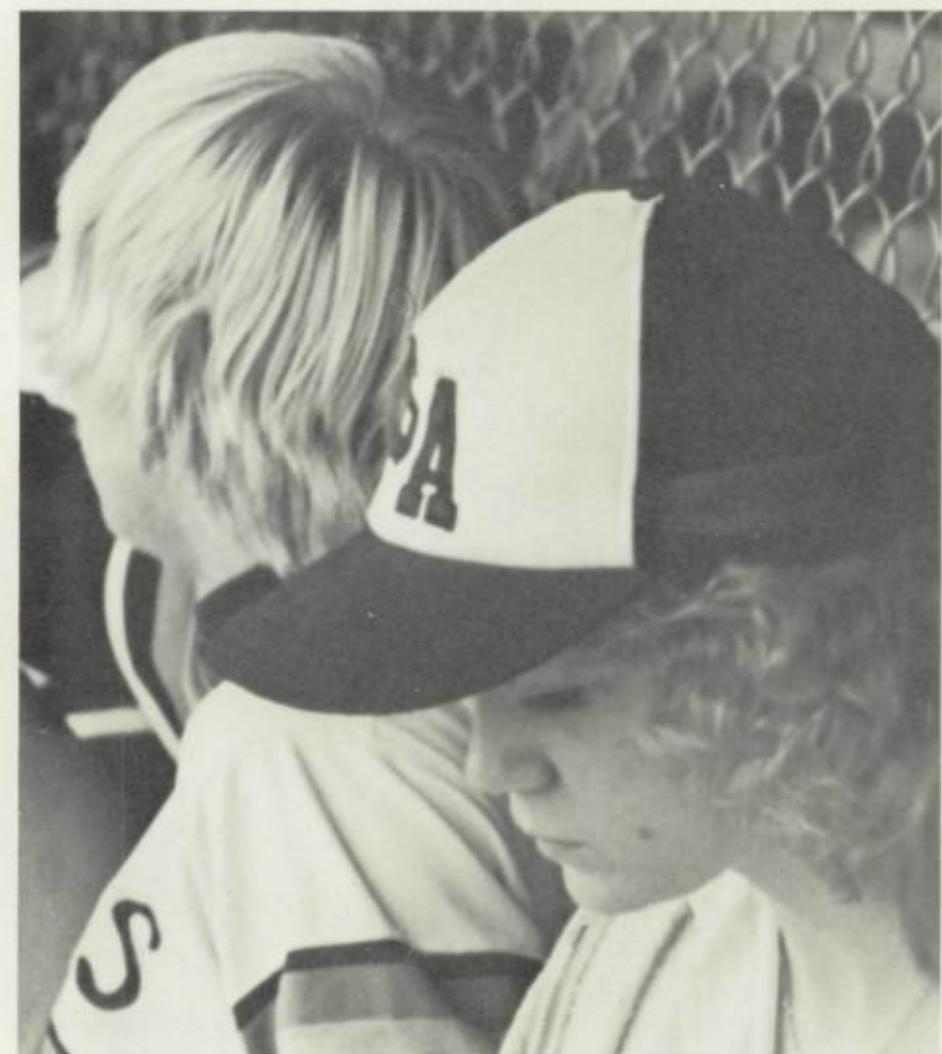
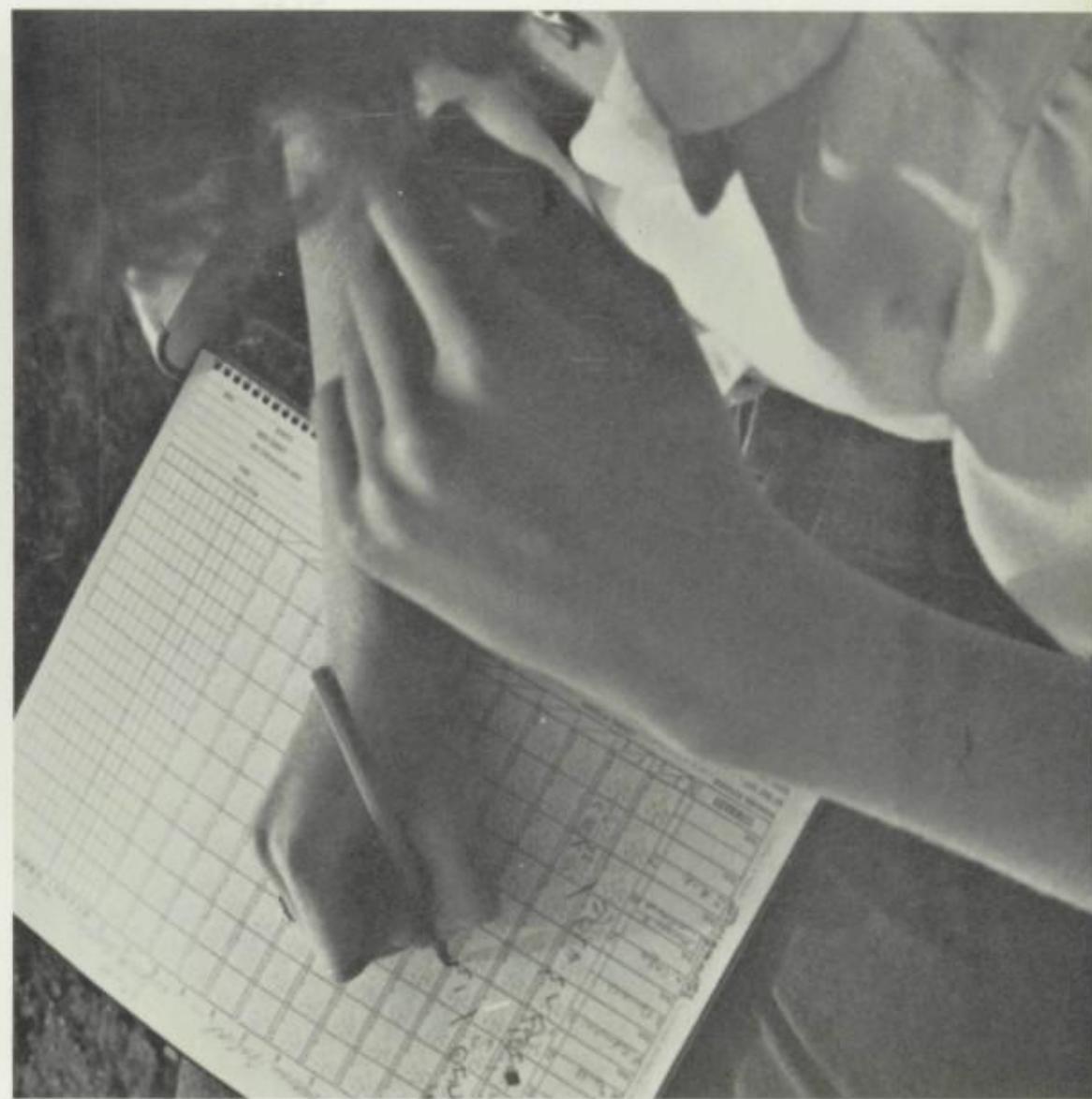


MANAGER Beth Kreuckeburg observes the third base man.

SHEILA Nevil adjusts her hat as Lisa Miller watches the players.



SHEILA Nevil prepares to make another entry.

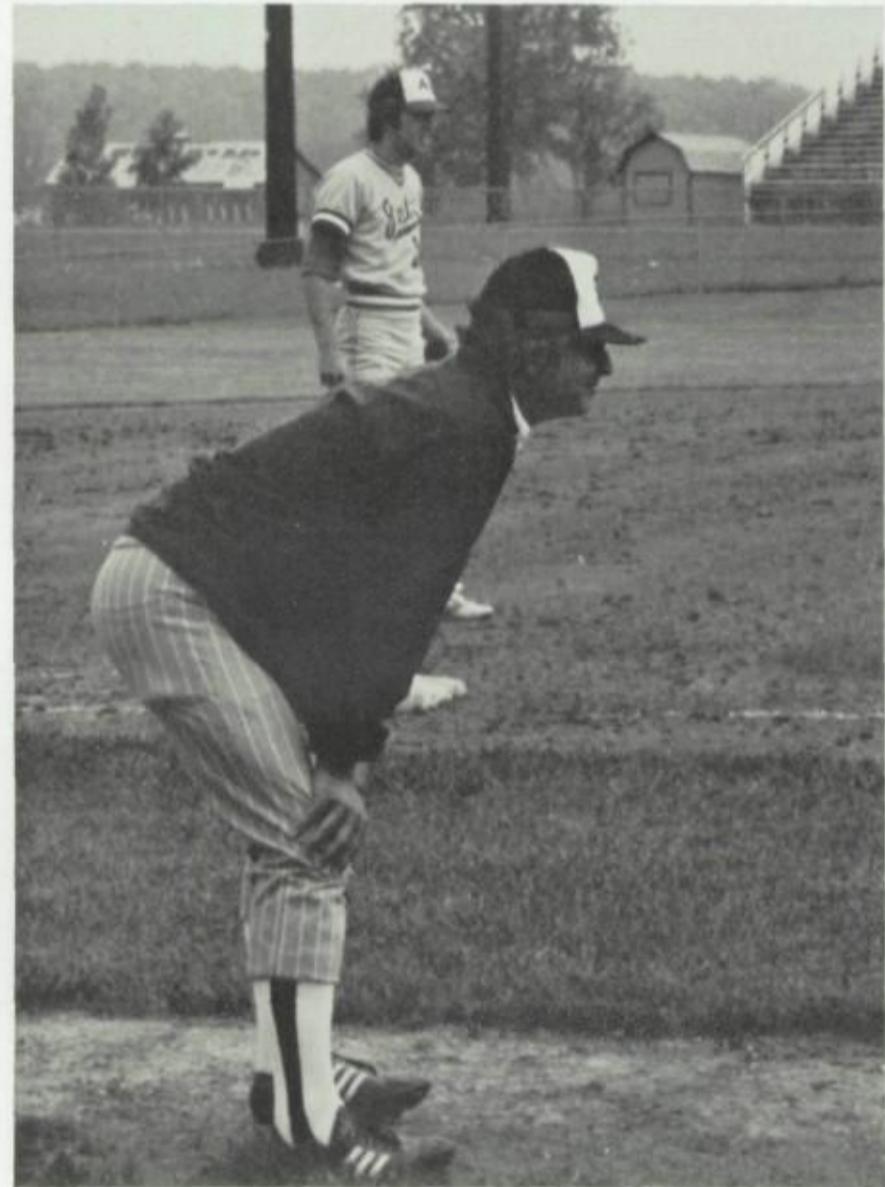


VALERIE Garlinger and Beth Kreukeburg watch the game closely.

STATISTICIAN, Sheila Nevil, records the last play.

DAVE Neuenschwander warms up before batting.

USING all his effort, Doug Lehman runs toward home base.



COACH Stahly cues the batter.

Home, safe home

It was the 11-10 narrow win over the Heritage Patriots which sent the Starfires into the Sectional action. This game was followed by an 8-3 win over the Norwell Knights, and the Stars were pushed into the Blackford Regional.

Again, the Starfires faced the thrill of victory. They came out on top with a 6-4 win over the Madison-Grant Argylls, and then they faced the Wes-Del Warriors. The team easily won with a 9-5 score, and they instantly became the Regional champs.

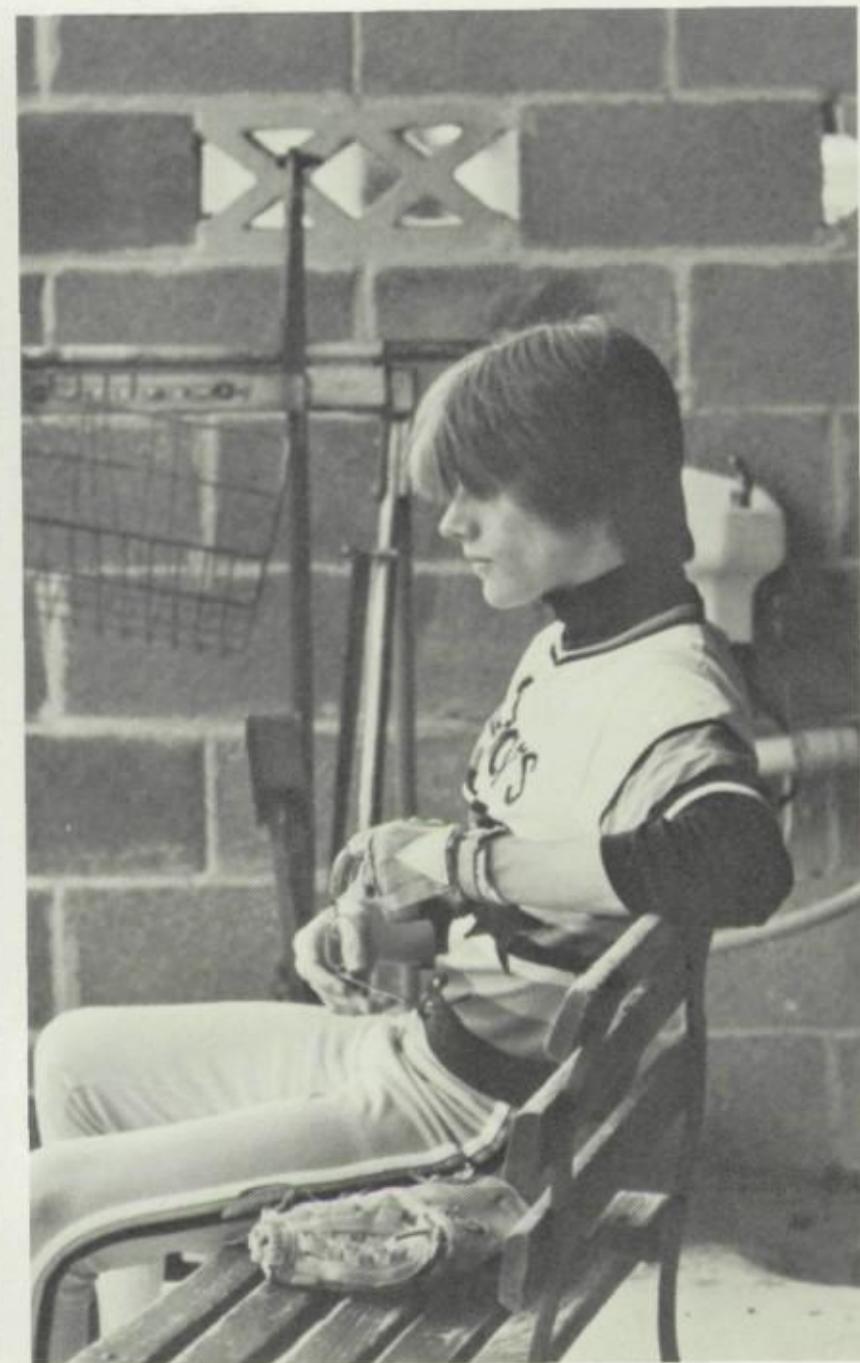
The goal to enter the State finals, however, was diminished as the Muncie North Titans scored a 4-2 win over the Stars in the first round action of the Richmond Semi-State.



VARSITY baseball; Front row: Mike Dull, Dave Neuenschwander, Jeff Rich, Mark Flueckiger. Second row: Scott Stuckey, Brent Whitehurst, Vaughn Nussbaum, Greg Rich, Phil Lehman. Back row: Alan Schlagenhauf, Rocky Farlow, Ron Dull, Doug Lehman, Curt Van Emon, Jeff Turner, Kelly Caffee. Reserve; Front row: Jeff Rich, Mark Flueckiger, Andy Long, Greg Burton. Second row: Scott Stuckey, Scott Hill, Scott Dubach, Jim Beard, Fred Hoffman. Back row: Tim Noll, Kevin Neuenschwander, Mitch Hudson, Don Harrison, Troy Masterson.

PHIL Lehman sits on the bench waiting to go out on the field.

SITTING in the dugout, Jeff Turner waits for his turn to bat.



RON Dull is prepared to hit the ball from the Adams Central pitcher.

HURRYING to get on third base after hitting a triple, Curt Van Emon makes it safely.

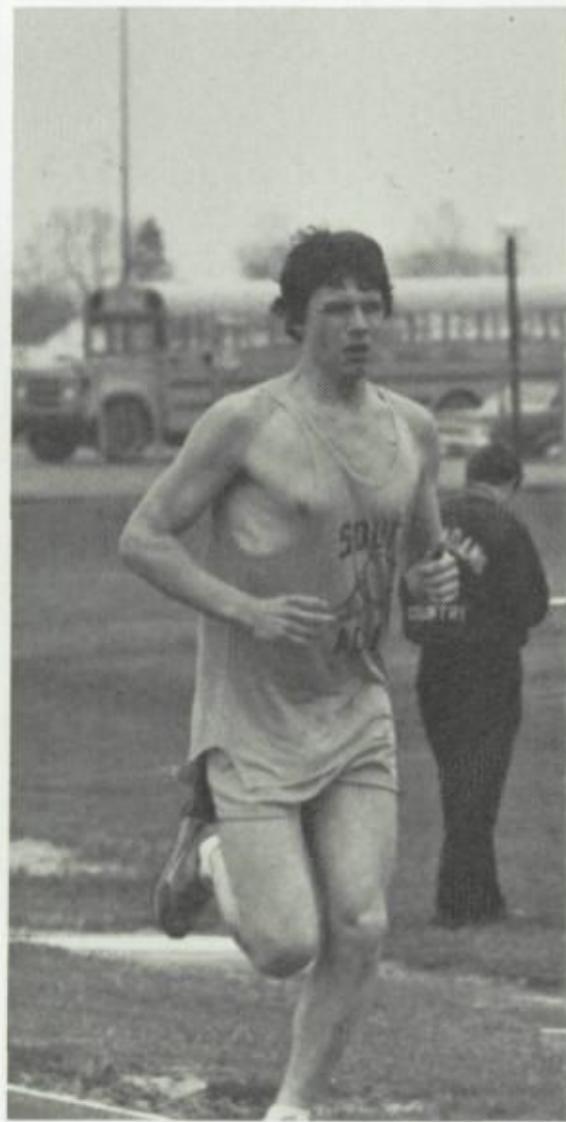
	SA	THEY
Heritage	2	0
Woodlan	5	4
Norwell	22	6
Bellmont	3	6
South Side	6	8
Southern Wells	15	0
Huntington North	13	1
Huntington North	0	3
Homestead	8	13
Coldwater	6	11
New Haven	2	1
Columbia City	5	3
Union City	13	2
Angola	5	7
Snider	8	9
	13	9
Garret.	7	6
Bluffton	4	3
Bishop Luers	4	9
East Noble	5	6
Elmhurst	10	2
	15	5
Dekalb	6	16
Union City	2	1
Adams Central	7	8
Harding	4	2
Jay County	4	3
Parkway	7	1
Huntington North	0	1
Won 17		
Lost 12		

Baseball

DICK Laux passes off the baton to Rex Sprunger.



WITH exhaustion shown on his face, Nate Stahly struggles to finish ahead.



STEVE Bauman runs high in the air as he keeps his pace.



Setting the pace

Although the boys' track team had only ten members during the 1980 season, the team as a whole showed much talent in the individual events. Two school records were set as sophomore Jere Johnson high jumped 6'2", and junior Steve Bauman ran the 800-meter run in 2:01.7. Five out of the ten members qualified for the Sectional meet. In addition to Steve and Jere, Mark Moore qualified in the high jump; Rex Sprunger, in the 400-meter dash; and Dick Laux, in the 300-meter low hurdles. Other members for the Stars were sprinter Anthony Schwartz; distance men Nate Stahly and Curtis Baily; Dan Courtney, who threw the discus and shotput; and Mark Hirschy, who ran the 800-meter run and also threw the discus.



TAKING a break, Steve Bauman sits along the fence.



SPRINTER Anthony Schwartz prepares for the long jump.



CURTIS Bailey makes his way around the track during his distance run.

BOYS' track: Front row: Anthony Schwartz, Mark Hirschy, Curtis Bailey, Dan Courtney, Jere Johnson. Back row: Rex Sprunger, Nate Stahly, Mark Moore, Dick Laux, Steve Bauman.

	SA	They
Blackford, Harding	6	43, 88
Bishop Luers, Woodlan	16	77, 43
Adams Central, Whitko	21	43, 73
Southern Wells, Union City	24	75, 57
Homestead, Garrett	23	94, 42
Bluffton, Adams Central	30	78, 51
Bellmont	25	102
Won 0	Lost 7	

Boys' Track

From curlers to hurdlers

The South Adams girls' track team seemed to be the strongest team ever at South Adams. They finished 3rd over all in the Conference meet. Individual first-place winners were Stacy Hartman in the shotput and Linda Dubach in the hurdles. The 440-yard relay team also placed first. The team consisted of Linda Rich, Kim Stuber, Carmen Yoder, and Lori Gay. Other placings for South Adams were the 880 relay, composed of Rich, Yoder, Gay, and Sprunger, 2nd place; 200-meter dash, Linda Dubach, 5th; 800-yard run, Priscilla Amstutz, 3rd; 1600 meter run, Ronda Yager, 6th.

In the sectional Linda Dubach placed first in the hurdles, and Stacy Hartman was third in the shotput.

GIRLS' track: Front row: Linda Meyer, Vicki Baumer, Gwen Sprunger, Kim Stuber, Tracy Mathys, Marsha Hirschy, Joye

Dubach. Back row: Priscilla Amstutz, Linda Rich, Lori Gay, Linda Dubach, Tracy Hartman, Carmen Yoder, Chris Stucky, Ronda Yager.



TRACY Mathys puts forth effort to finish ahead of her opponents during a meet.



SHOWING good form, Linda Meyer shows determination.



RONDA Yager and Rhonda Brewster are extremely close as they finish their event.

DURING the relay, Lori Gay passes the stick off to Gwen Sprunger.



COACH Bridge discusses the up-coming track meet with Rhonda Brewster.

THE track team members walk down the practice field after finishing a hard practice.



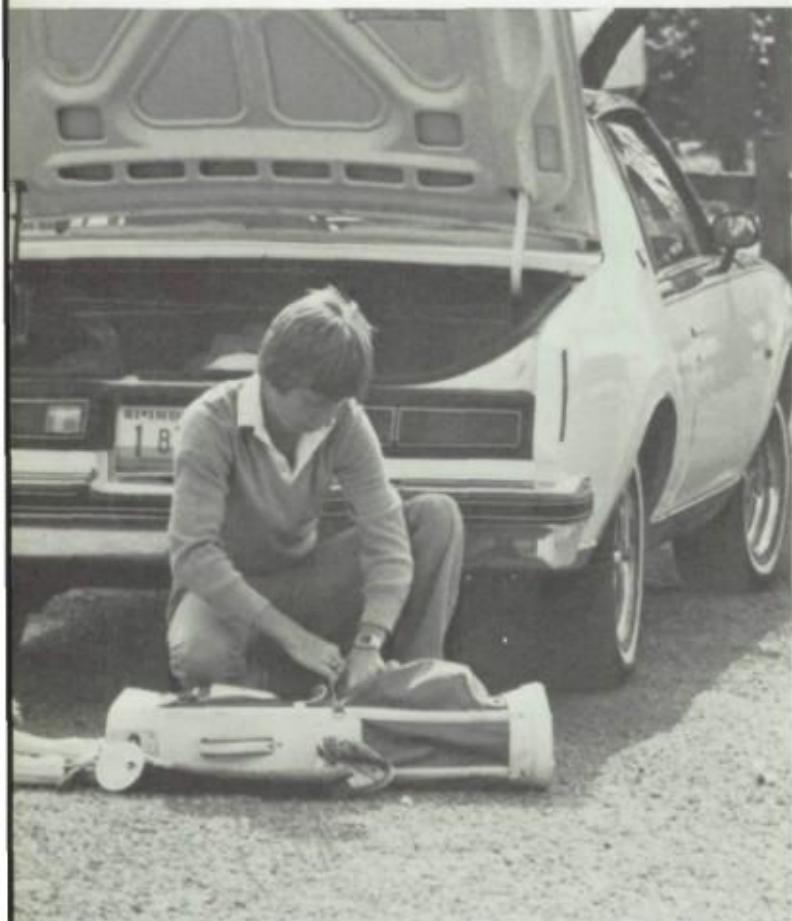
Girls' Track

	SA	THEY
Harding, Blackford	40	21
Woodlan, Bluffton	57	36
Wayne, Bellmont	36	29
Union City	83	22
South Side, Norwell	16	26
Hunt. North, Bellmont	48	18
S. Wells, Hunt. Cath.	52	48
Blackford, Jay County	52	37
Heritage, Adams Cent.	45½	32½
NEIAC	3rd of 10	
Sectional	6th	
	Won 4	Lost 5

HELPING Linda Rich get ready for her run is Gwen Sprunger.

ROGER Muselman removes his clubs from the trunk of his car.

TEEING Off at a chilly practice is Mark Neuenschwander.



STICKING his tee into the ground, Dave Neuenschwander prepares for a long drive.

The golf club

The varsity golf team this year was a fairly young squad as three of the top five golfers were underclassmen. Jay Baumgartner was the number one man for the team this year, and he was the medalist for a number of matches. Though the team did not win very many matches, many of the golfers brought their scores down considerably. If the returning lettermen from the varsity squad practice a lot this summer and some of the reserves fill in for the seniors that were lost, the team could be very competitive next year.

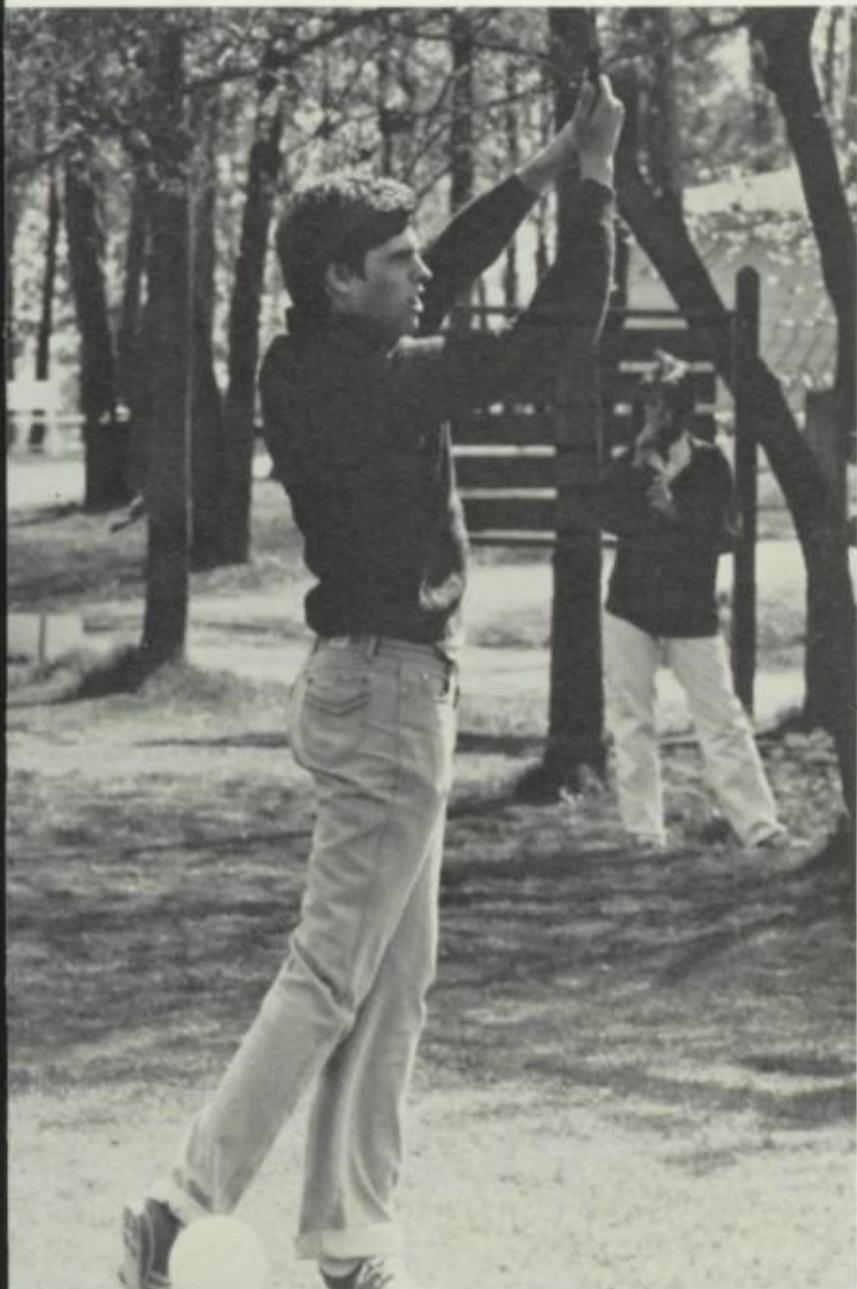


JAY Baumgartner warms up before starting his game.

GOLF team: Front row: Roger Muselman, Jeff Long, Bill Grimm, Bo Moore, Back row: Coach Hoopin-garner, Jay Baumgartner, Judd Johnson, Dave Neuenschwander, Steve Koehler, Mark Neuenschwander.

FINISHING his swing, Judd Johnson looks down the green.

BO Moore follows through on his drive.



ROGER Muselman and Jay Baumgartner prepare to take the easy way by loading their clubs in the back of a golf cart.

	SA	THEY	
Bellmont	196	180	
Woodlan, A.C.	193	181	186
Norwell	184	170	
Union City	164	162	
New Haven	173	160	
Heritage	172	164	
Harding	166	156	
Southern Wells	184	173	
Jay County	180	171	
Elmhurst, Hunt. N.	192	186	164
Bi-County			
Bluffton, A.C.,	375	364	366 384
Southern Wells			
NEIAC Meet		10 of 10	
Sectional		16 of 23	
		Won 0 Lost 10	

Golf

BECKY Dubach is on her toes as she waits for her opponent's serve.



Girls' Tennis

	WE	THEY
Adams Central	6	1
Norwell	0	7
Jay County	1	6
Bellmont	1	6
Homestead	0	7
Winchester	4	3
New Haven	1	6
Columbia City	0	7
Union City	6	1
Angola	2	5
Muncie Central	1	6
Bluffton	3	4
East Noble	0	7
Norwell	0	7
Jay County	2	5
DeKalb	2	5
Harding	0	7
won 2	lost 15	

GIRLS' tennis; Front row: Vicki Simon, Becky Moser, Dana Mosser, Natasha Gould, Tesi Salono, Vanessa Garlinger. Second row: Becky Dubach, Karen Muselman, Lisa Meyer, Becky Smith, Rita Pharr, Merylee Graber, Jenny Sprunger, Lynne Agler, Laura Lerdal. Back row: Tammy Smitley, Lisa Meshberger, Mary Habegger, Sue Yoder, Cathy Fryback, Ingrid Biberstein, Jackie Weaver, Crystal Fisher, Coach Clutch.

Doubles partners, Vicki Simon and Vanessa Garlinger, switch court sides during a home match.



VANESSA Garlinger stays close to the net awaiting a short return from her opponent.

Nowhere but up

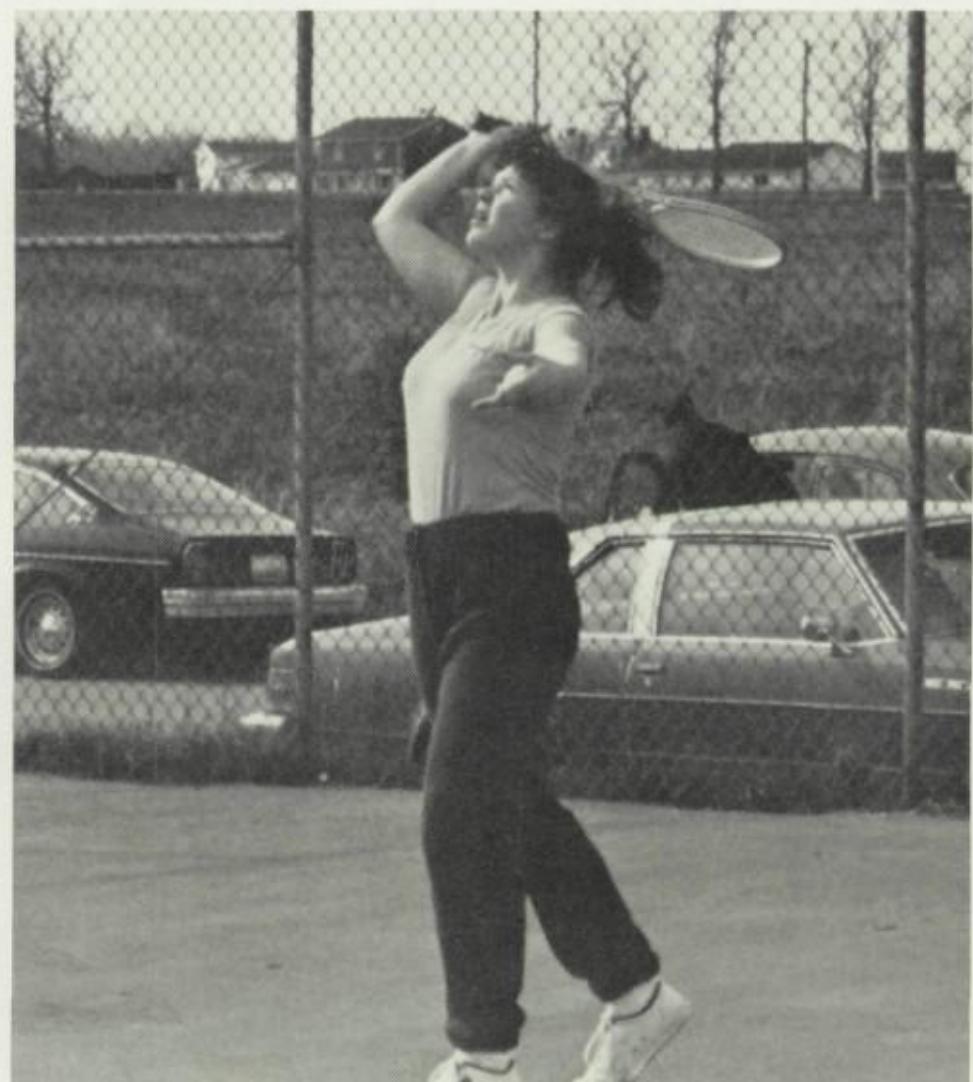
ANTICIPATING her opponent's serve, Merylee Gruber stays alert to return the ball.

The girls' tennis season started out to be a real "let down" as the girls did not do very well at their matches. The individual team members, however, improved their attitudes and conditioning with the help of Coach Clutch. Through the work-outs, the girls strengthened their bodies; and learned how to improve their tennis playing.

Toward the end of the season, the team came back; and they started doing much better as they had more experience behind them. With the better techniques used, the girls went "nowhere but up".



DANA Mosser reaches back to receive the ball on her racquet.



Mary Habegger starts the match off by serving to the opposing team member.

THIRD baseman Mike Dull anticipates a hit to come his way.



FRESHMAN Football; front row; Scott Dubach, Jeff Rich, John Gifford, Dean Branstetter, Curt Wurster, Dan Sharp. Second row; Max Ineichan, Matt Smith, Mark Hirschy, Mike Haines, Tim Rush, Dan Courtney, Tracy Mathys, Manager. Back Row; Coach Oswalt, Noel Rettig, Dave Neuenschwander, Mark Evans, Rikki Farlow, Kevin Neuenschwander, Jim Beard, Steve Moser, Manager, Dean Foust.

SENIOR football players.



Sports spectacular

From the preceding pages, you can see that sports have been a very important part of the lives of many South Adams students. Each year interest grows and more students, particularly girls, come out for the various activities.

Almost every week-day evening of the school year some athletic activity is scheduled. Mr. Anderson, as athletic director, has a tremendous responsibility in arranging all these events. Bus schedules must be arranged, workers must be on duty, officials must be hired. In addition, the practice schedules must also be arranged so that each team may have its turn.

Sports are an important part of a student's life.



CURT Van Emon jumps for the ball during the game played with Angola.

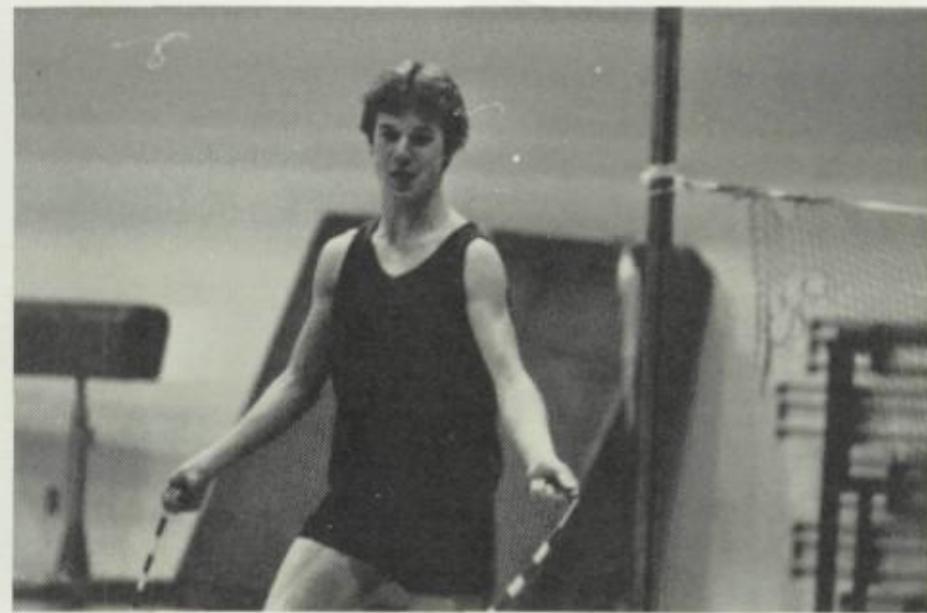


BRENT Whitehurst warms up before batting.

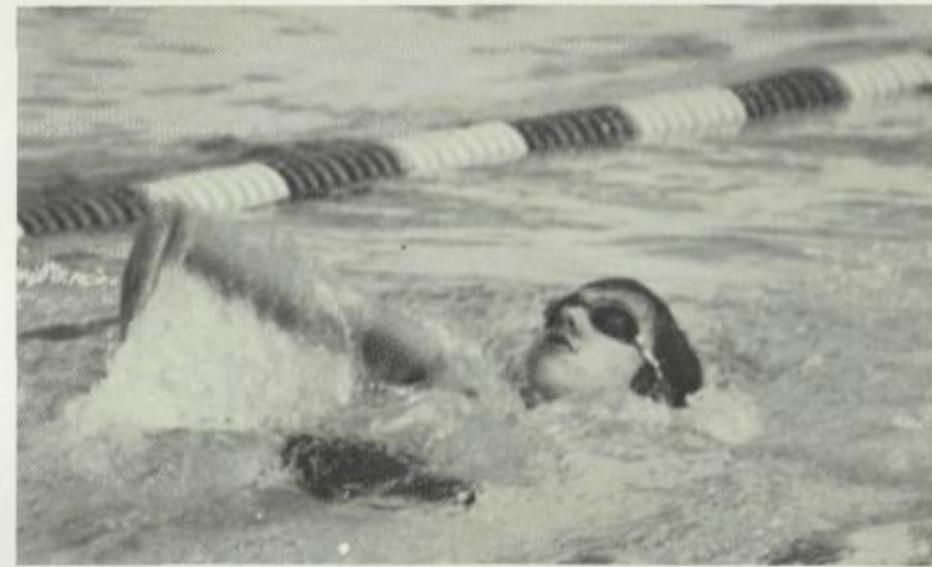


FRESHMAN Cheerleaders; Lisa Liechty, Gwen Sprunger, Lynne Agler.

JUMPING rope, Mark Flueckiger does his warm ups before basketball practice.



GETTING ready to start off from the blocks, Linda Rich is helped by Gwen Sprunger.



SWIMMING the length of the pool, Dan Kruse is preparing himself for sectional.

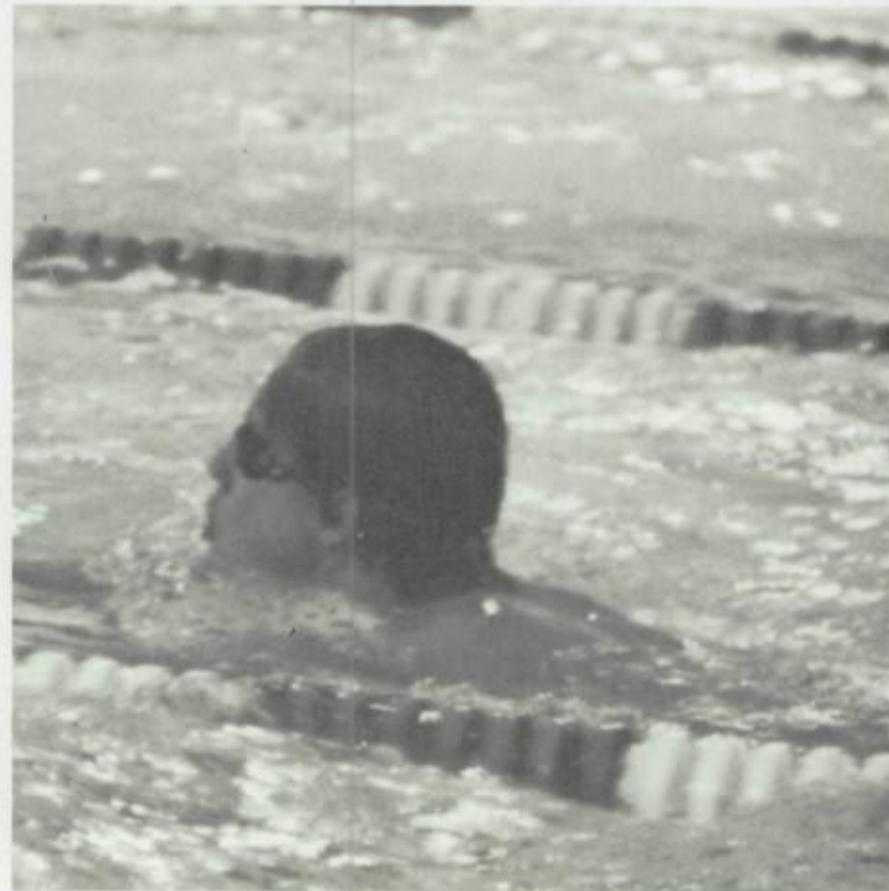
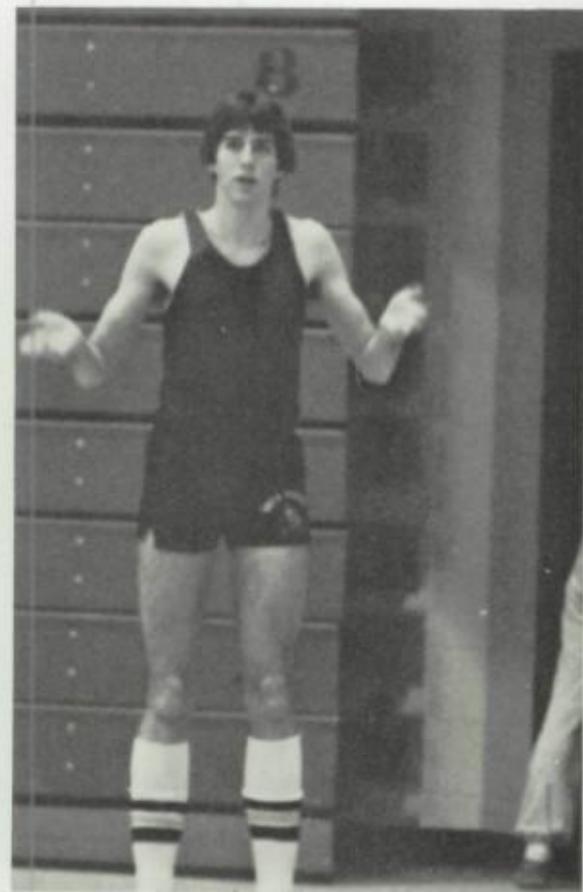
THE cheerleaders gave much of their time for the pep sessions during activity period.

EIGHTH grade cheerleaders; Amy Habegger, Beth Sipe, Kim Augsburger.

LINDA Meyer and Joye Dubach are seen running against members from Huntington Catholic and Southern Wells.



SCOTT Habegger does not know what to do before basketball practice.



PREFORMING her routine on the balance beam, Ann Donnaly has a touch of grace.

SWIMMING the breast stroke, John Manifold practices after school.

OUT in the middle of the floor, Janet Van Emon performs to the school song.

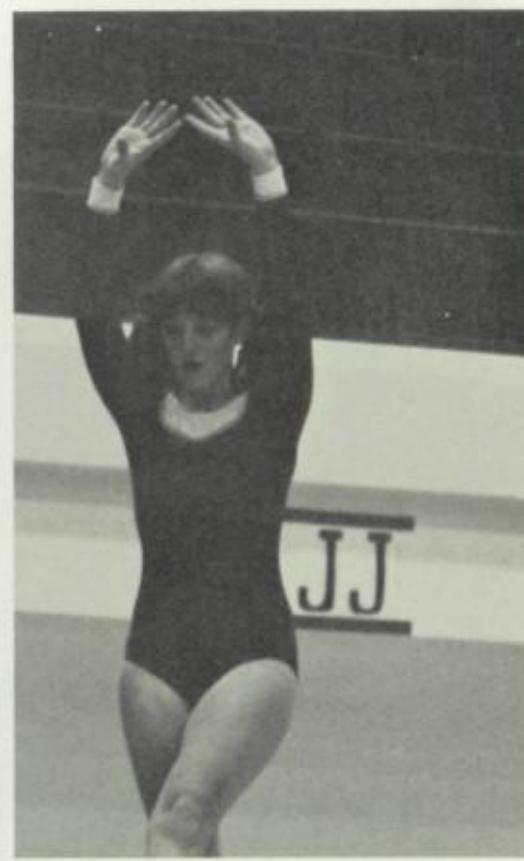


RON Dull stands around before a baseball game.

READY to hit the ball, Doug Lehman anticipates a big hit.



CHRIS Werst shows her poise while giving her balance beam routine.



SOUTH ADAMS SCHOOLS							
EVENT	BOY SCHOOL	YR	NAME	BOY NAME	POOL	GIRL NAME	GIRL POOL
MED REL	1-46.5	80	DAN KRUSE			JANET VAN EMON	
			JIM UMPLEBY			LISA MEYER	
			ALAN MAST	1-47.0	BEL	INGRID BIBERSTEIN	2-00.2
			DAVID KRUSE			KRISTY MOSER	
FREE	1-44.5	79	DENNIS KRUSE	1-45.5	SA	TRISH MULLIMAN	2-01.7
IND MED	2-04.4	79	DENNIS KRUSE	2-04.5	SA	JANET VAN EMON	2-18.8
REE	22.9	79	DAVID KRUSE	22.9	SA	KRISTY MOSER	2-57
NG	23.5	79	RICK MEYER	26.2	4	TERESA GERBER	2-40.5
BUTTERFLY	55.4	79	DENNIS KRUSE	55.4	SA	JANET VAN EMON	58.9
FREE	49.4	78	DENNIS KRUSE	49.4	SA	JANET VAN EMON	57.1
REE	4-42.0	78	DENNIS KRUSE	4-42.4	SA	TRISH MULLIMAN	5-20.0
ACK	59.7	79	DAVID KRUSE	59.7	SA	JANET VAN EMON	1-04.4
REAST STROKE	1-84.8	77	BRUCE HAUTAU	1-83.0	MAN	JANET VAN EMON	1-12.0
FREE REL	3-25.4	79	DAVID KRUSE	3-26.4	SA	JANET VAN EMON	
			JIM UMPLEBY	3-26.4	SA	RHEA SPRUNGER	
			MITCH SIMON	4-03.0		TRISHA MULLIMAN	
			DENNIS KRUSE				3-54.5



COACH Foreman and Jeff Sprunger give Brad Hart some strategy.

THE Freshman basketball team and Coach Schwartz.

THE Kruse boys were a big asset to the boys' swim team as shown on the record board.

AFTER calling a time out, the team members greet each other with open arms.



People



The beginning of the end

August 27, 1979, marked the "beginning of the end" for the 113 members of the senior class of 1980. They began their last year with feelings of happiness, mixed with sorrow, the sadness coming from realizing that this was their last year.

The first major event was "Homecoming '79: The Main Event." This year was different because it was their classmates who were being crowned queen. Always before, it had been the "older

kids," but this year it was their class.

This was the last year for seniors in the sports program. No longer would they be playing on South Adams teams.

A very important event was the Prom. This was the final event for seniors. Another occasion that marked the ending of the year was the Pops Concert.

Next year there will be no Dave Neuenschwander as manager for boys' varsity

sports; the cross country team will lose Ronda Yager; the only female on the team; Mr. Epp will have to find another accompanist to play "on the spur of the moment," because Doug Lunn will have graduated.

Nine months after the seniors started their last year, it was over. For some, school was out forever; for others, it was only a summer vacation, then college.

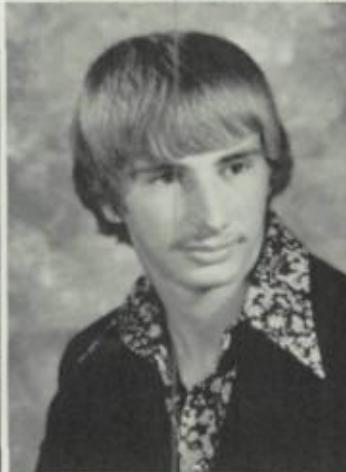
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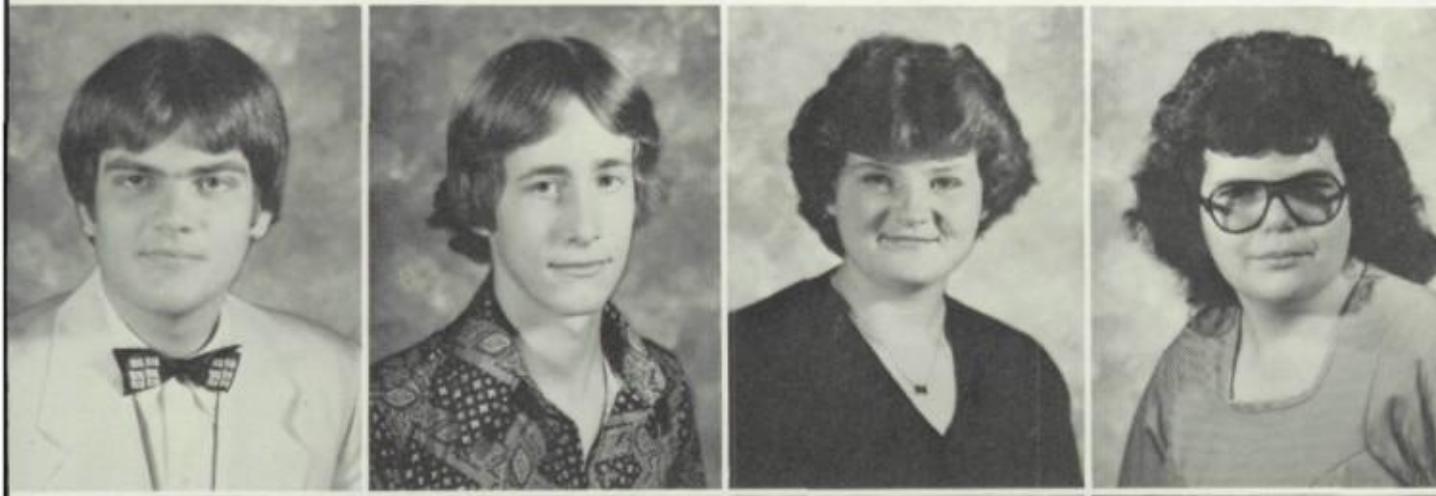


Gerri Augsburger
Stuart Bailey
Jeffery Ballard
Tamra Balsinger



Phyllis Batterbee
Robin Boese
Donald Branstetter
Rhonda Brewster





Chris Briggs
Gregory Brigner
Marirose Brown
Susan Buckingham



Kelly Caffee
Kenneth Chaffins
George Cincotta
John Courtney



Sandra Cover
Carin Culver
Ronald Dull
Brian Ellenberger



Brian Evans
Rocky Farlow
Ana Figueroa
Judy Flueckiger



Lee Flueckiger
Kurt Frank
Vanessa Garlinger
Mishelle Gruber

MARGARET Liechty is a judge for a jeopardy game in Mr. Bridge's last period senior government class.

Application panic

Although PSAT and SAT were only the preliminaries, they caused a sizeable increase in seniors' mail. Many colleges in Indiana sent brochures and propaganda to the tested students. The search for the perfect college had begun.

As the students awaited their test results, all were thinking the same: "How did I do? Can you flunk these tests? Will the college accept me even if my scores are *TERrible??*"

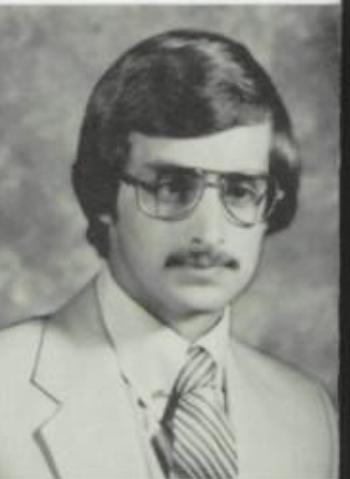
Finally, the college choice of each senior began to narrow down to a particular one.

Applications which seemed impossible to answer were being filled out and mailed as soon as possible. Mr. Clemens, guidance counselor, was busy making sure the transcripts were sent to the right college by request of each student. He also held several meetings to inform the college-bound about Financial Aid.

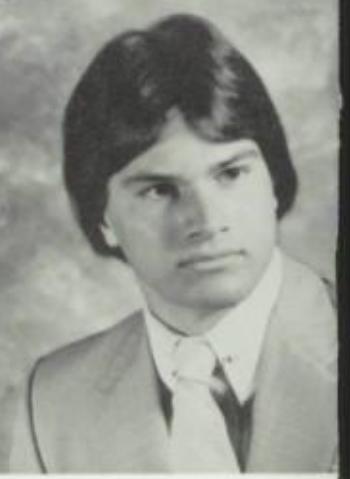
As the 1979-1980 school year was slipping by, seniors waited eagerly by their mailboxes for their envelope of acceptance. "Congratulations on being accepted to . . . " **MIS-SION ACCOMPLISHED!!**



Bryan Grimm
Scott Habegger
Linda Haines
Greggory Hancock



Bradley Hart
Becky Harter
Lynn Hawbaker
Rick Hill





Cindy Hough
Ruby Huffman
Judd Johnson
Steven Jones



Thomas Jones
Kevin Knoch
David Kruse
Cheryl Lash



Tamara Laux
Brenda Lehman
Cheryl Lehman
Daniel Lehman



Douglas Lehman
Gail Lehman
Glenda Lehman
Jeffery Lehman



Melanie Lehman
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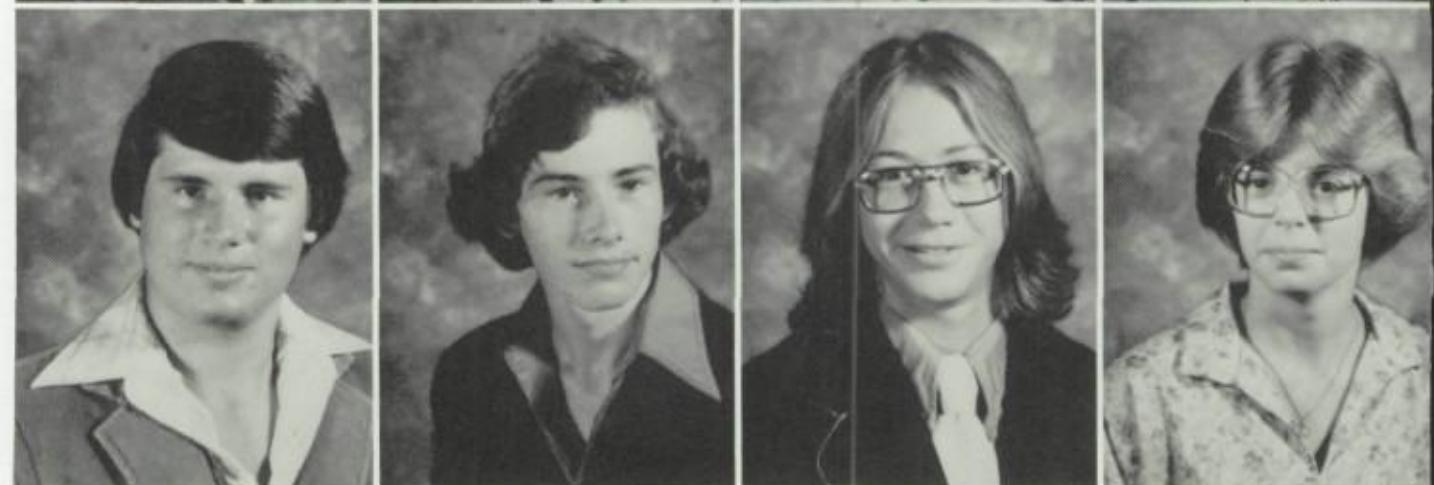
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Rebecca Moser
Ron Moser



Steve Moser
Dave Neuenschwander
Lori Neuenschwander
Mark Neuenschwander



Tim Neuenschwander
Roger Patch
Raymond Pennington
Becky Reef





Kathy Reinhard
Darrell Reynolds
Betty Rich
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Jane Rush
Randy Schindler
Myron Schwartz

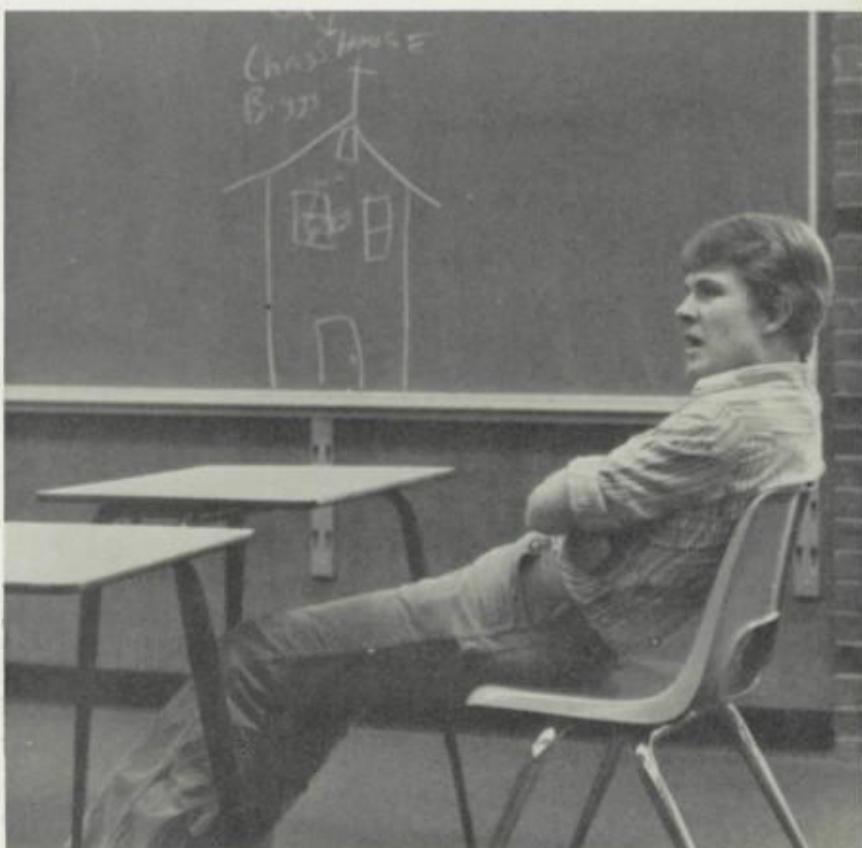
Beth Sheets
Fred Smith
Karla Smith
Jeff Sprunger

The last time around

An athlete's senior year in sports is a very special experience for him. There is much pride involved because it is his last chance to achieve the goals that he set when he was younger. Seniors are also expected to provide leadership for their younger teammates, who are often unsure of themselves in tight situations.

Winning is also very important for every senior. But winning isn't everything, and

each individual athlete must have the self-satisfaction of knowing that he or she gave 100% in every minute of competition. The final year can also be very emotional, for the strong bonds of friendship and respect between the players and coach will last for a lifetime. After all athletic experiences, whether good or bad, it is indeed a privilege to be a senior athlete.



BORED to death during Mrs. Yake's Activity period study hall, Steve Jones has nothing to do.

Jilaine Sprunger
Phil Sprunger



Rex Sprunger
Sarah Sprunger



Brenda Stafford
Brian Switzer



Jeff Turner
Jim Umpleby



From blah to ahh

Styles have changed a lot since 1967 when this year's graduating class started attending school. Fads have come and gone that now seem so strange and funny; yet at the time, they were really neat and in style.

Guys showed up at school with their crew cuts and pineapple hairstyles which their parents made them get for the first day of school. If the boys were lucky, they got to play basketball for the Berne Bears or the Geneva Cardinals; and they even had cheerleaders rooting for them.

The styles have changed more for the girls over the years. When they started kindergarten in 1967, girls were required to wear dresses. They could, however, wear pants for recess or on gym day. These pants were usually the stretchy peg legs with the strap under the heel.

Penny loafers looked really fashionable with the dresses, especially if there was the added touch of a penny or a dime.

After being in school a few years, the girls styles changed to mini skirts and tie up boots. Or, since they were no longer required to wear dresses, some girls showed up in elephant leg pants with the huge bell bottoms. Smock tops were also very stylish.

It seems strange to look back on the styles of our school history and see how fads have changed. Most likely, if we were to look back on this year's styles ten years from now, we would see as many, if not more, changes.

LOOKING as cute as ever, this group of junior and senior guys showed their maturity during 1970.





Curt Van Emon
Phil Vorhees
Kay Webb
Matt Werst



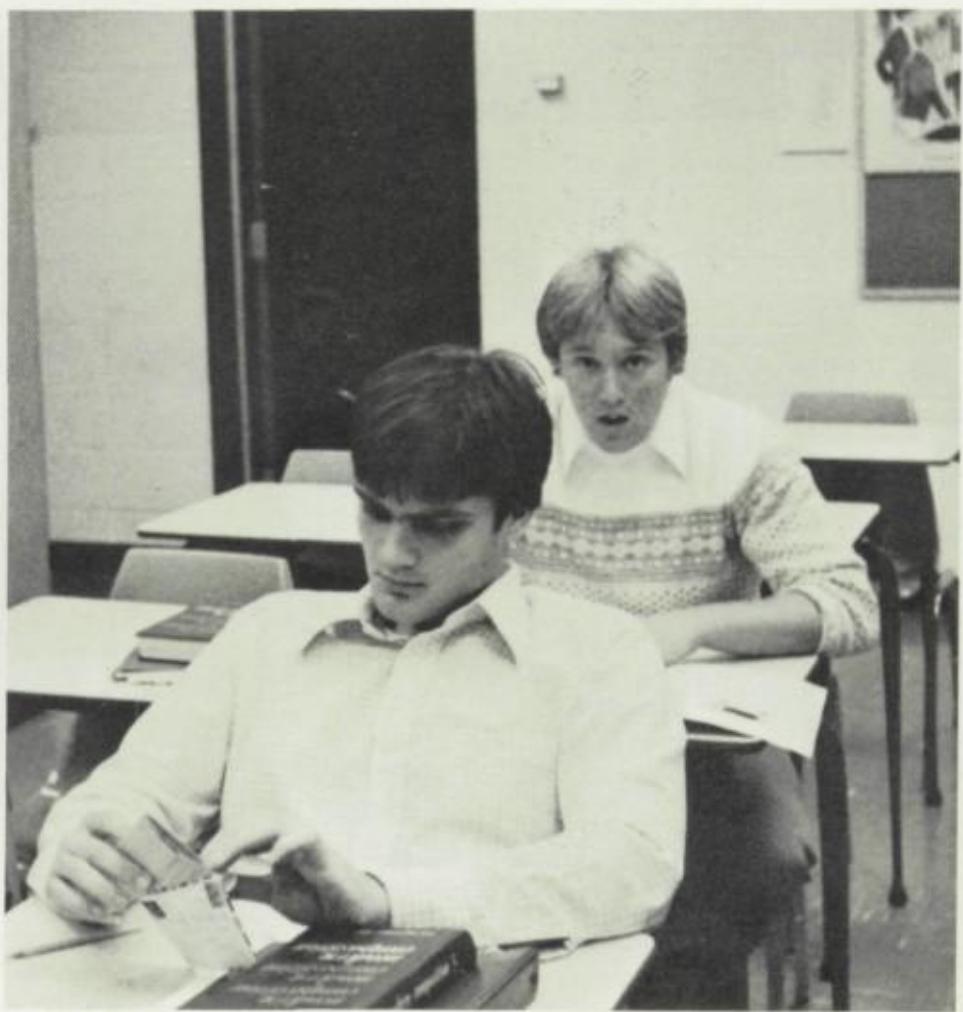
Pam Wurster
Ronda Yager
Carla Yoder
Deb Yoder



Jay Yoder
Gail Zurcher
Not Pictured:
Joe Hough
Rick Pharr



LISTENING intently to Mrs. Yake during Marriage and Family Living class, Greg Brigner plans ahead for his future.



AFTER reading a letter from his pen pal, Chris Briggs decides it is time to get to work on his Advanced Grammar.

Darren Affolder
Beth Agler
Casi Amstutz
Daniel Amstutz
Curtis Bailey
Linda Baker



Jan Balsiger
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Steve Bauman
Jay Baumgartner
Tom Bennett
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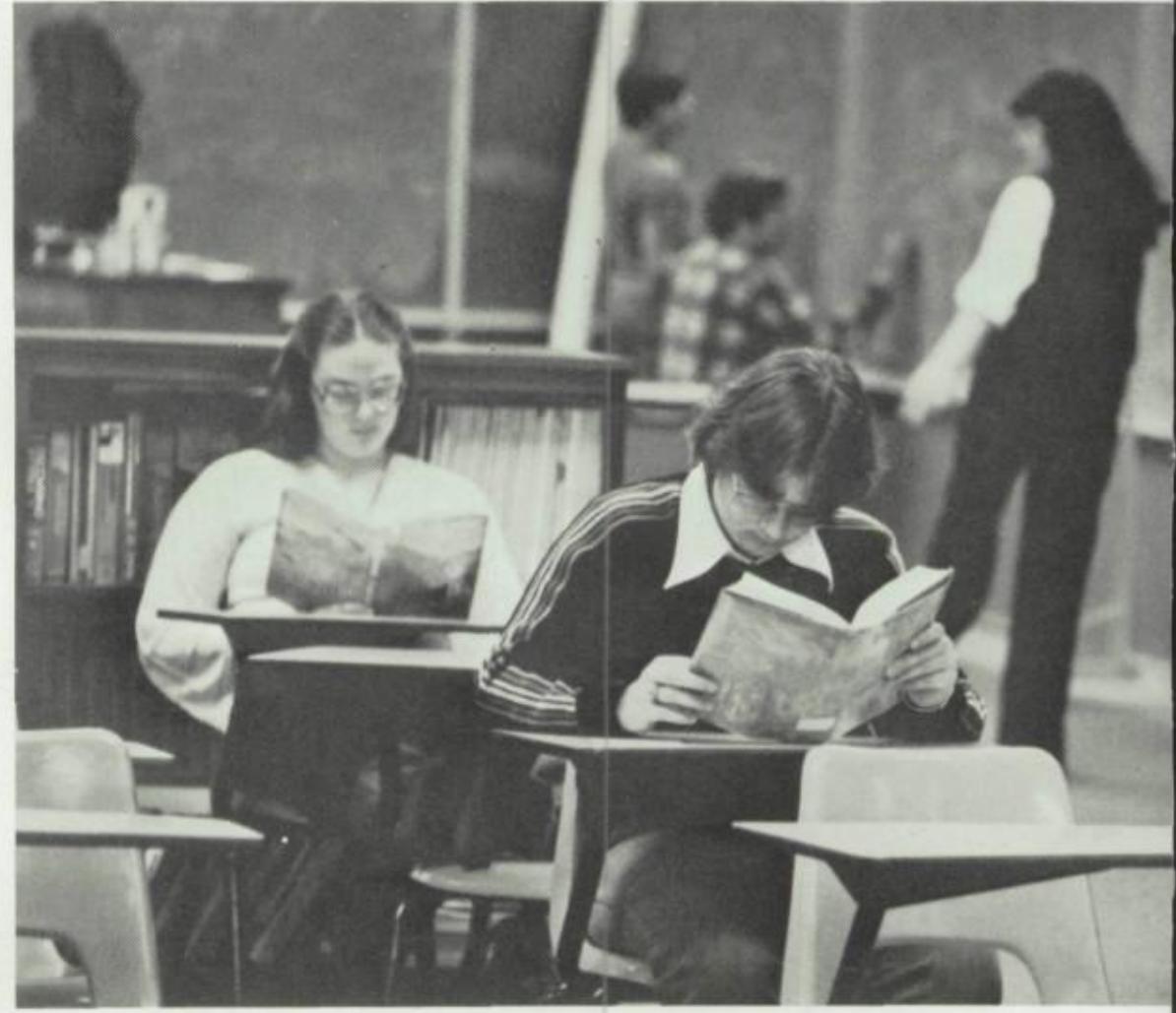
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Annette Bransteter
Deb Branstetter
Sandra Brewster
Todd Brown
Cathy Buckner



Brenda Coon
Margaret Cover
Barb Culver
Laura Davis
Ann Donnally
Linda Dubach



GIVING her history speech on Idaho, Teresa Schwartz dresses up like a potato.



MARJORIE Haynes and Brenda Harrison concentrate on their books during their spare time.

PREPARING snacks for the coaches at the NEIAC tourney, Kathy Wanner works in the Home-Ec room during activity period.



Settled in

The juniors returned to school with a feeling of confidence, and they found themselves comfortably settled into high school life. The seniors didn't bother them, they had their driver's license; and their social lives improved.

Junior year was a fun year because students didn't yet have to make the big decision of which college to attend. They could "goof off" without buckling down like they will during their senior year. Also, the juniors had more freedom and respect from their teachers and parents.

Many juniors felt that hav-

ing their drivers license improved their weekends. Instead of staying home on Saturday nights, they could drive almost anywhere they wanted.

Being the last year before making many major decisions, the juniors made the best of the year; and they enjoyed it to its fullest. The students could look back on their past school years with happiness in having made it through eleven years; and they could also look forward to their senior year with anticipation and excitement.



Becky Dubach
Gary Ellenberger
John Fox
Mark Fox
Kevin Frank
Joe Fulton

Jeff Gaskill
Lori Gay
George Gehrett
Merylee Graver
Dawn Habegger
Dee Habegger

Ronetta Habegger
Brenda Harrison
Don Harrison
Laurissa Hawkins
Marjorie Haynes
Tari Hendricks

Jenny Hirsch
Burley Hough
Hulda Hough
Jack Hough
Ron Inskeep
Angie Isch
Not pictured:
Robert Affolder
Steven Amstutz
Michael Gerber
Richard Herman

Chris Jones
Christine Kauffman
Jon Knoch
Steve Koehler
Sue Kuhn
Dick Laux



Cari Lehman
Jilaine Lehman
Matt Lehman
Troy Lehman
Mark Lehman
Janet Liechty

Scott Liechty
Sondra Liechty
Geri Louck
Tracy Marble
Teryl Masterson
Vicky Mathys

Janet Mertz
Alison Minch
Jeff Moore
Shelley Moser
Ron Neuenschwander
Sheila Nevil

Tim Noll
Ben Noonan
Vaughn Nussbaum
Tim O'Dell
Roxanne Owens
Tim Parr

Juniors: After hours

What did the juniors do in their spare time? There are many different interests and goals which the juniors held for themselves. Many of these were found in their after-school activities.

Sports held the interests of many students; and each person involved had to contribute hard work, patience, and time. In return, however, they received rewards and joy; and they also got the chance of getting to know the other

team members better.

For other juniors, having a job after school took a lot of their spare time. To these students, jobs brought spending money and a sense of accomplishment. These working situations gave them a taste of what some of their future responsibilities will be. The students had to learn to manage their money so they would have enough for what they wanted. Some had to start paying for quite a lot of items

for which their parents previously gave them money.

Other students prefer staying home during their spare time to watch t.v. or to finish their homework. They had enough by the end of the school day, and they just wanted to sit at home and relax.

However the juniors used their free time, each did what they enjoyed best; and each held their own interests outside of South Adams High.



Nate Rettig
Greg Rich
Bill Robinson
Nancy Schindler
Sue Schindler
Laundon Scholer



Seth Scholer
Anthony Schwartz
Myron Schwartz
Teresa Schwartz
Tina Scott
Wanda Shelton



Vicki Simon
Lori Smith
Jill Sprunger
Joni Sprunger
Lisa Sprunger
Rhea Sprunger



Michael Stauffer
Scott Stuckey
Chris Stuckey
Jon Thiebeau
Tracy Toland
Margaret Towell



Kim Tumbleson
Kathy Valenti
Janet Van Emon
Kyle Valasco
Dave Vorhees
Kathy Wanner



Mary Wanner
Dawn Weaver
Joy Webb
Lisa Wharton
Brent Whitehurst
Todd Wickey



Kraig Wulliman
Jane Yoder
Kerry Zuercher
Leon Zuercher
Susan Zuercher
Not pictured:
Todd Madison
Anita Mathys
Mark Moore
Cheryle Stapleton
Joe Weaver
Carmen Yoder

Linda Affolder
Jon Allmandinger
Kip Amstutz
Priscilla Amstutz
Teri Balsiger
Douglas Bauman



Cari Baumgartner
Shari Baumgartner
Teri Beard
Jill Beitler
Scott Boese
Teresa Bollenbacher



Jeffrey Buckner
Gregory Burton
Mark Clark
Monica Clark
Brock Coffin
Marchell Cook



Rick Crandall
Joye Dubach
Rhonda Dudgeon
Mike Dull
Lynn Ellenberger
Becky Evans



Mark Flueckiger
Jonathon Fox
Cathy Fryback
James Fulton
Valerie Garlinger
Sherry Gaphart



Sheri Godsey
Kirk Gould
Lisa Grandlinard
Mary Habegger
Beth Hammitt
Kevin Hartman



Stacy Hartman
Steve Hendricks
Carla Herman
Teresa Herman
Brenda Hirsch
Norman Hirsch



Sophomores in crash course

One of the long-awaited privileges for the sophomores is getting their drivers licenses. The students had to complete a nine-week course of driver's training in the classroom. This included a gory movie about the disasters of the road.

After graduating from the classroom, the drivers get a chance to drive on the road. At first, they drive around this community to get the feel of the car. After a few days,

they are sometimes taken to bigger cities to test their skills.

After six hours behind the wheel, the tenth graders have to prepare for their driving test. This includes studying the Indiana Drivers Manual.

When the ultimate goal is finally achieved, the students get a chance to drive without supervision. For the people who could not get their license, there is always next year.



Stuart Hirschy
Tonya Hirschy
Fred Hoffman
Brian Hofstetter
Shana Holley
Becky Hough

Mitch Hudson
Jere Johnson
Tamra Jones
Beth Krueckeberg
Daniel Kruse
Julie Lahr

Lori Lefever
Gail Lehman
Janet Lehman
Jerroll Lehman
Julie Lehman
Tom Lichtenberger

Lorna Liechty
Doug Lingo
Scott Litwiller
Andy Long
Cathy Lunn
Jon Manifold

Sophomores are active

The South Adams annual Penny Pitch, which was held last December, ended with the sophomore class winning for the second year in a row. This year they contributed one half of the total amount which was \$243.60.

The biggest thrill of the sophomore year for the students was receiving their driver's license, an event which they had long anticipated. They were then able to drive to school and to school events without having to be dependent on a parent or a friend to take them.

If one sat in the hall and listened to these students, one would hear them talking about the cars they were going to buy. Most of the students were just day dreaming, for they didn't have enough money to buy a car. However, none of the upper classmen ridiculed these students because they remembered how they felt when they were sophomores. Nevertheless, a few months after they received their license the thrill wore off and they had to find something else to look forward to.

Alan Mast
Troy Masterson
Lisa Meshberger
Linda Meyer
Terry Michaels
Lisa Miller



Sara Miller
Randy Minnich
Clint Miracle
Carey Moser
David Moser
Carmen Mosser

Roger Muselman
Myra Myers
Thomas Neal
Edward Neuenschwander
Jodi Neuenschwander
Ann Noonan

Anita Nussbaum
Todd Nussbaum
Diana Orr
Frederick Page
Donna Palmer
Vicki Patch



Charles Parr
Rhonda Patterson
Joseph Schrock
Herbert Schwartz
Kevin Schwartz
Lillian Shelton



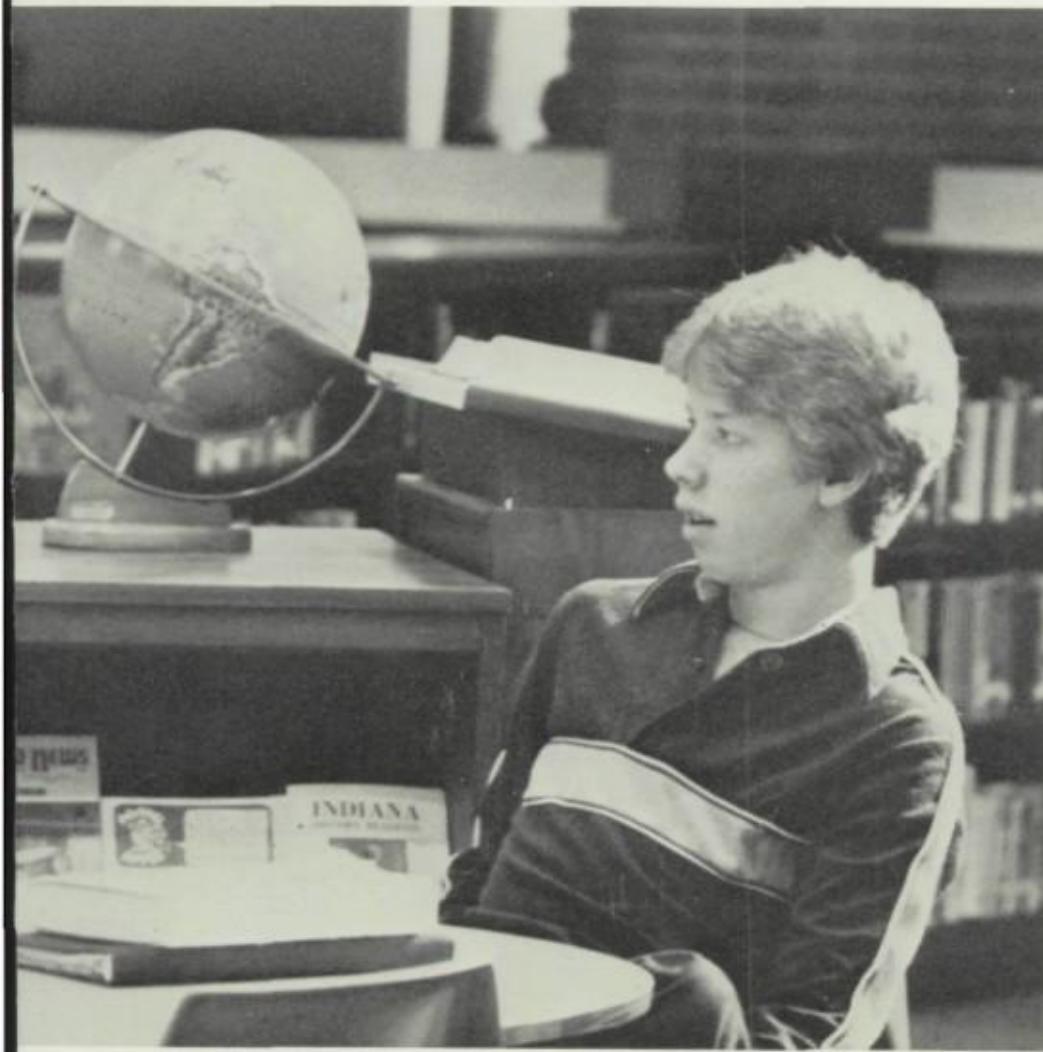
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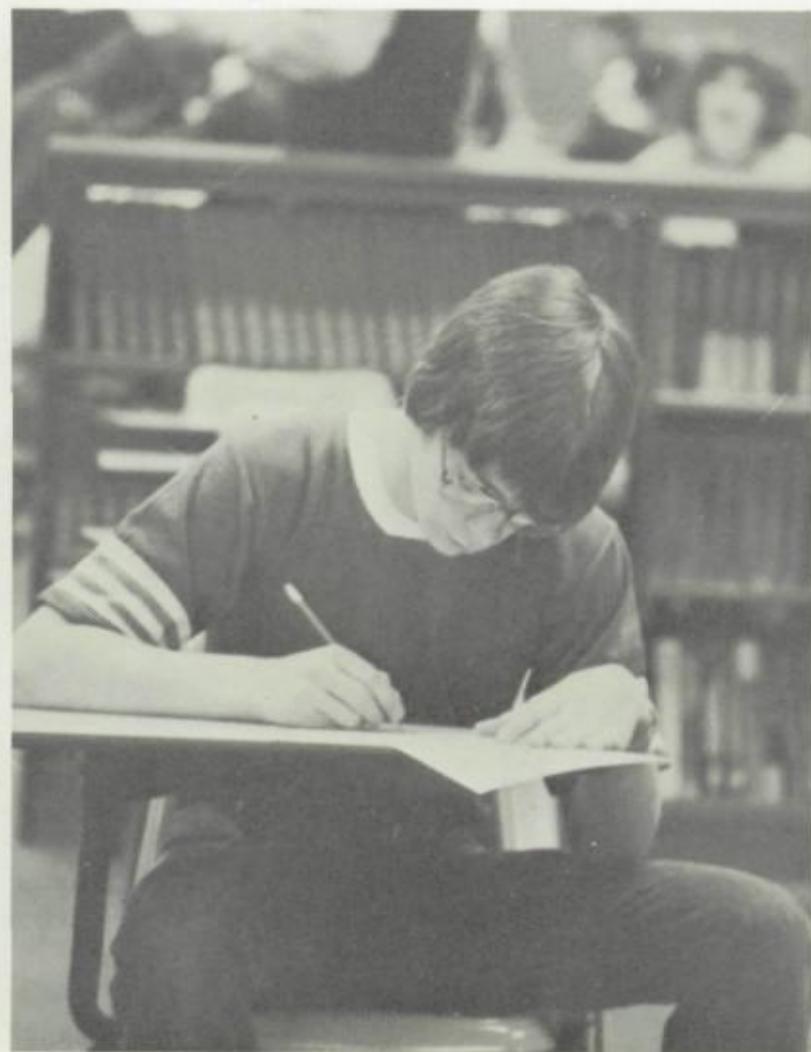
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Julia Vondrell
Christina Werst
Connie Wheeler
Marsha Whitehurst
Jamie Wingler



Trisha Wulliman
Sue Yoder
Wade Yoder
Brock Zehr
Darlene Zehr
Not pictured:
Robert Moore



ROGER Muselman daydreams in the library during third period.



CONCENTRATING on his math test, Jim Fulton hurries to complete it.

Angela Affolder
Lynne Agler
Greg Alt
Barbara Amstutz
Betsy Amstutz
Dean Amstutz



Cindy Aspy
Mary Batterbee
Vicki Baumer
Jim Beard
Janice Bedford
Kerry Beeler



Melinda Bixler
Tricia Bollenbacher
Dean Branstetter
Kim Brown
Dan Courtney
Rick Cover



Randy Crouse
Mark Davidson
David Downing
Scott Dubach
Lisa Dull
Jeannell Ellenberger

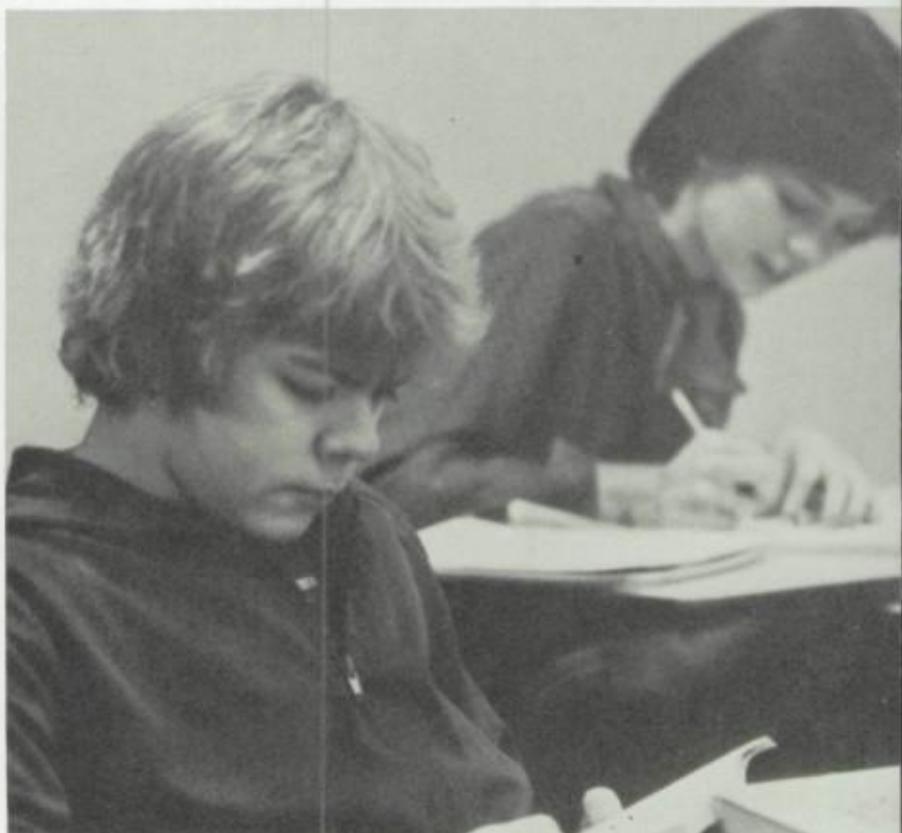


Sherri Ellenberger
Mark Evans
Rick Farlow
Crystal Fisher
Colleen Fletcher
Jenny Flueckiger



FRESHMEN Gwen Sprunger and Lisa Liechty talk to senior, Gerri Augsburger, during cheerleading practice.

READING during Activity Period, Jeff Weaver is involved with his book.



A little too little

On Friday and Saturday nights while upperclassmen start their cars, put them in gear, and zoom off to the movies, freshmen stay at home or hang out at a friend's house.

A major problem as freshmen is that they are often teased about their status in the high school. Many ninth grade students feel as if they are not considered as people to the rest of the school.

Because of the fact that most freshman are under six-

teen, they also have a transportation problem. Their parents have to drive them to their destination or they have to bum a ride off their older friends or siblings.

Freshmen also have a dating problem. Because most of them are unable to date, they have to settle for "going with" their someone special.

Evidently, it is possible to survive the first year of high school without extensive psychological scars.



Dean Foust
Karlene Frank
Carylyn Galloway
John Gifford
Lori Gorrell
Natasha Gould



Marc Gruber
Bill Grimm
Angela Grogg
Kevin Grogg
Molli Grover
Mike Haines



Tom Haines
Kinley Hammitt
Ron Harsha
Jackie Hawkins
Lori Hawkins
Shelly Herman



Scott Hill
Cynthia Hirschy
Mark Hirschy
Marsha Hirschy
Jerry Hough
Max Ineichen

Cindy Isch
Jeff Lash
Brad Lehman
Michele Lehman
Luann Lehman
Laura Lerdal



Lisa Liechty
Jenny Lindsey
Robert Logan
Jeff Long
Jeff Marble
Annette Mast



Tracy Mathys
Lisa Meyer
Amy Miller
Steve Moore
Anne Moser
Steve Moser



Todd Moser
Tony Moser



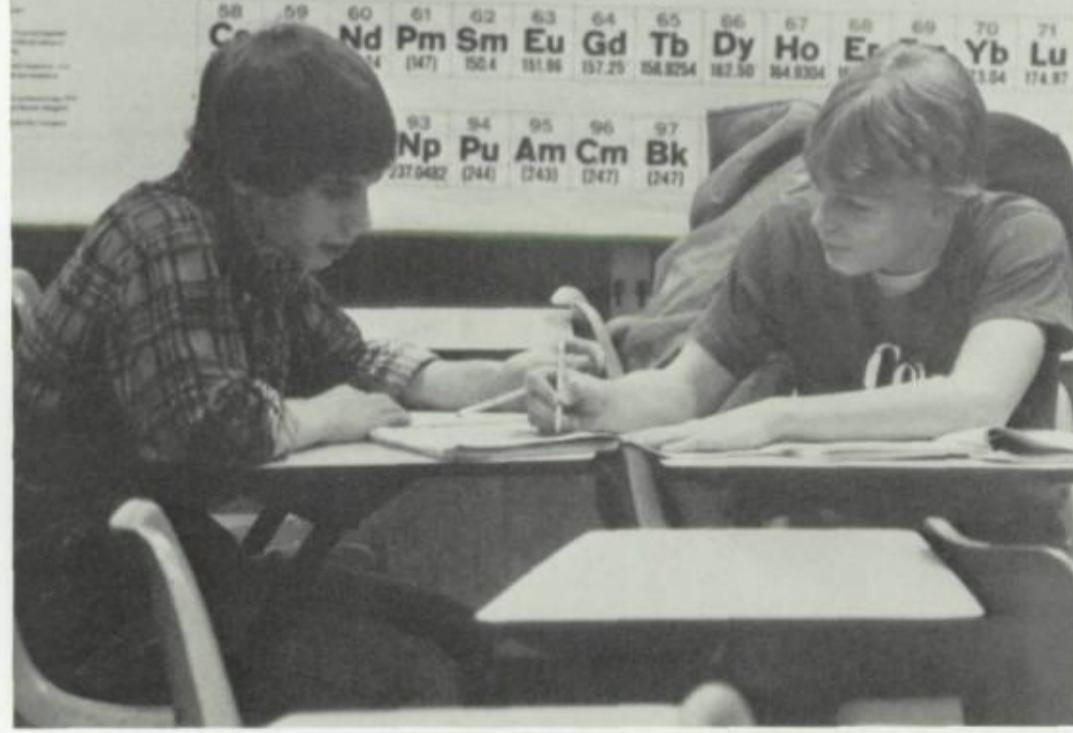
Doin' what comes naturally

Enthusiasm and noise characterized the freshmen. The beginning of high school brought new hopes and new ambitions. It was now the time to start serious planning for the future. Was it better to take Latin, French, or Spanish—or would it be better to skip languages altogether and to take home ec or shop? Whatever the freshman decided, he started with a hope that was not found in students farther along in school.

The enthusiasm extended from individuals to groups, and when a group of freshmen got together, there was no doubt about their presence. Later they will tone down; but for this one year, the freshman spirit would not be dampened.

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JEFF Lash helps Dean Bransteter with his homework during Activity Period.



Dana Mosser
Karen Muselman
Cindy Neuenschwander
David Neuenschwander
Jon Neuenschwander
Julie Neuenschwander



Kevin Neuenschwander
Loren Neuenschwander
Tami Neuenschwander
Teresa Nevil
Anglea Nichols
Tonya Nussbaum



Mary Pennington
Rita Pharr
Debra Reef
Amy Reiners
Noel Rettig
Jeff Rich



Tim Rush
Emma Schrock
Dan Sharp
Kev Smith
Matt Smith
Becky Smith



Susie Smitley
Tesi Solano
David Spice
Gwen Sprunger
Rosanne Sprunger
Carol Steiner



Kent Steury
Kim Stuber
Leslie Thomas
Ron Truex
Linda Van Emon
Tamara Von Gunten



Jackie Weaver
Jeff Weaver
Sheila Wharton
Mary Wickey
Curtis Wurster
Brent Zimmerman

Not pictured:
Barbara Gephart
Jeff Hermann
James Inniger
Billie Inskeep
Karen Stapleton

8th: "Seamingly" prepared

The eighth grade Home Economics classes spent many hours preparing food for their parent luncheon. The girls prepared the food themselves and had the opportunity of choosing a guest to attend the luncheon.

The various other activities that were taught in home economics included the use of a sewing machine and how to sew a garment, tablesetting, and table manners. They also had guest speakers on hair styles, hair care, skin care, and also nail care. The students learned what self-image was and, most of all, to be able to communicate with others.

SHIRLEY Brehm of the Swiss Hair-itage demonstrates the use of the curling iron on Gina Affolder.



Gina Affolder
Jim Affolder
Bob Amstutz
Kim Augsburger
Larry Augsburger
Beth Bauman



Danielle Beer
Tammy Bollenbacher
Douglas Breuchy
Wanda Brenneman
Mary Brown
Teresa Butcher



Mark Chaffins
Mark Coon
Janice Couch
Rhonda Courtney
Mike Daily
Julie Davis



Robby Dawson
Rex Eades
Jerry Eckrote
Dave Flueckiger
Tami Fosnaugh
James Fox





Mary Fox
Sonja Gehrett
Phillip Gephart
Amy Habegger
Brad Hackman
Eric Hancock



Bill Hartman
Mike Hawkins
Tim Hayes
Randy Herman
John Hill
Chad Hirschy



Dianne Hogg
Matt Holocher
Juanita Hough
Regina Hough
April Jett
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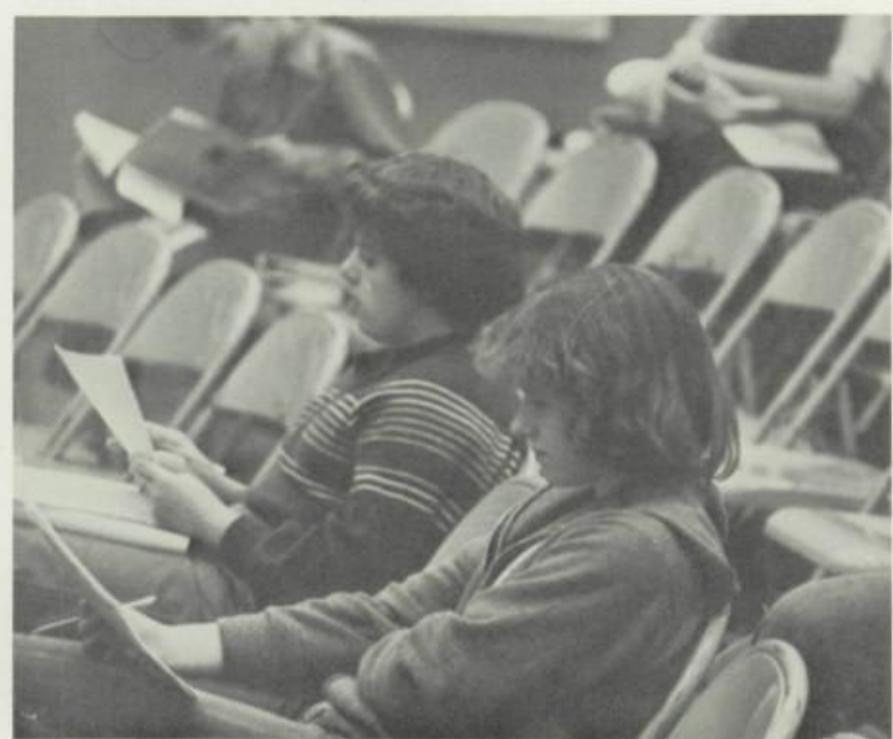
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Angelia Landers
Kirk Lehman
Tammy Lehman



Trent Lehman
Lisa Lerdal
Kim Lugar
Tavid Markarian
Amy Martin
Candy Mason



DURING Activity Period, Chad Hirshey talks to his neighbor instead of doing his homework.



TAMMY Bollenbacher and Beth Bauman study in the choir room during their study hall.

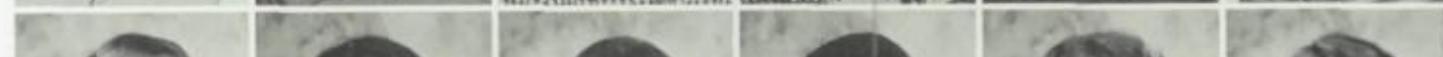
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Lewis Muhlenkamp



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Randy Paul
David Raines



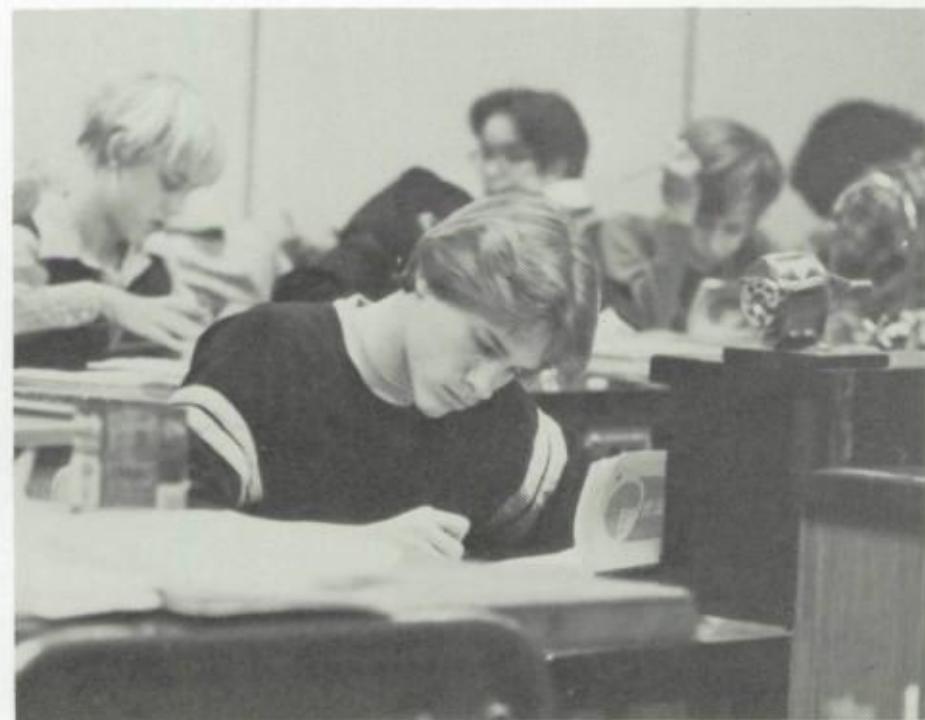
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Tony Robinson
Louis Schmidt
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Betty Schrock
Beth Sipe



Diane Smith
Kim Smith
Mark Smith
Tim Smith
Julie Snow
Anne Sprunger



Carl Sprunger
Dan Sprunger
Doug Sprunger
Mark Sprunger
Scott Stafford
Julie Suhr



THIRD period Health class student, Bill Hartman studies quietly.



SHERYL Neuenschwander listens intently to Mr. Schwartz during her art class.



Marsha Swoveland
Brian Toland
Greg Turner
Don Tutterow
Paul Twigg
Julie Umpleby



Christine Wenger
Carol Whiteneck
Phoebe Wulliman
Brad Wurster
Verena Yoder
Darrell Zehr



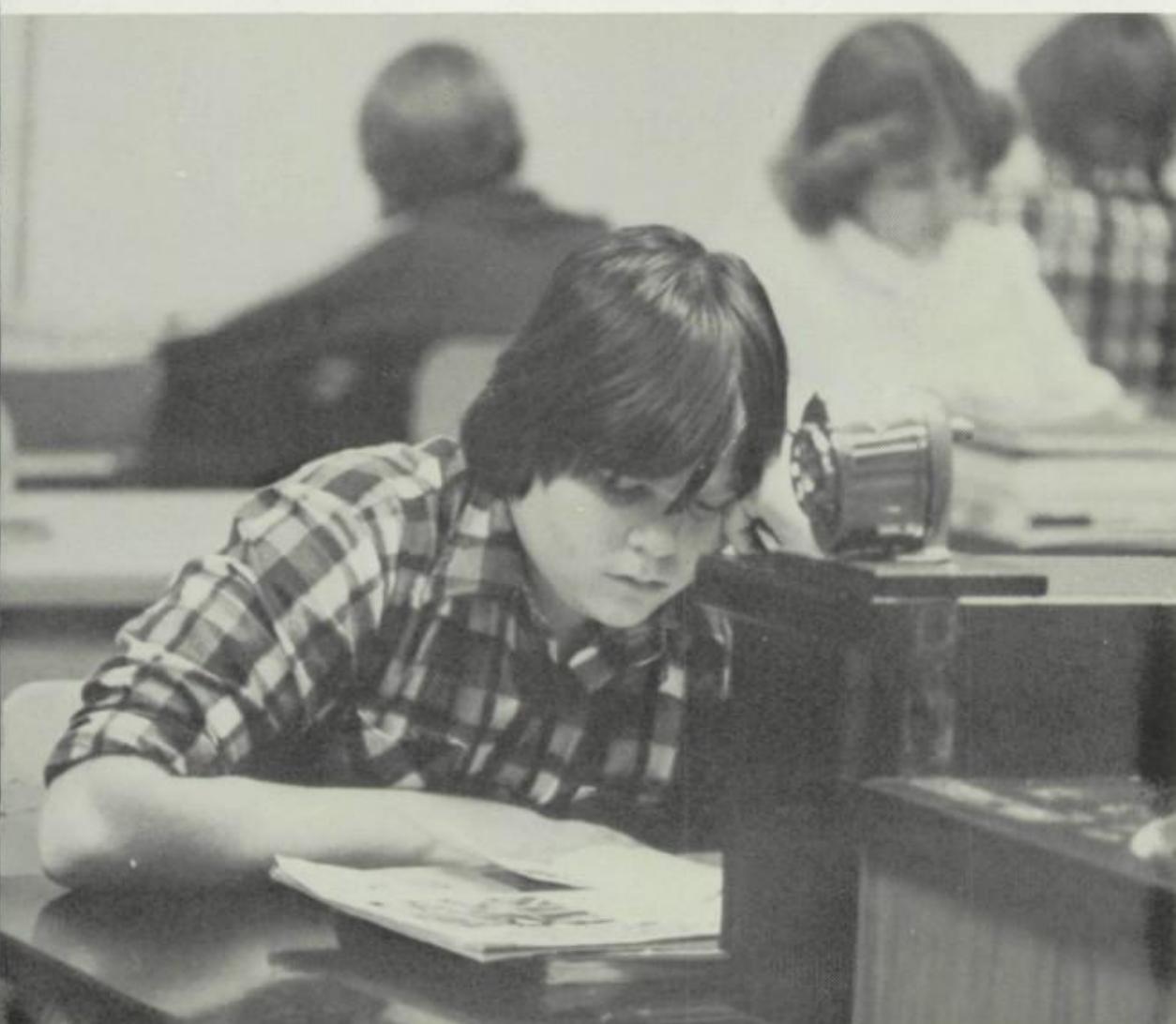
Brad Zuercher
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Jeff Booher
Tony Gerber
Phil Tumbleson

8th is limited

The eighth grade is one filled with a feeling of inferiority. Eighth graders are the youngest students in the high school, and the benefits seem few, if any. At convos and basketball games, they must sit in the highest seats. It's a year in which they must take physical education and music. The boys are enrolled in their first shop classes (halltrees, bookshelves, gunracks, etc.) while the girls are in home economics (burned cookies, spilled sugar, etc.). However, the eighth graders have a lot to look forward to, for as every year passes, they move up one notch in seniority.

READING what appears to be a very interesting book, Christine Wenger stays quiet during her study hall.

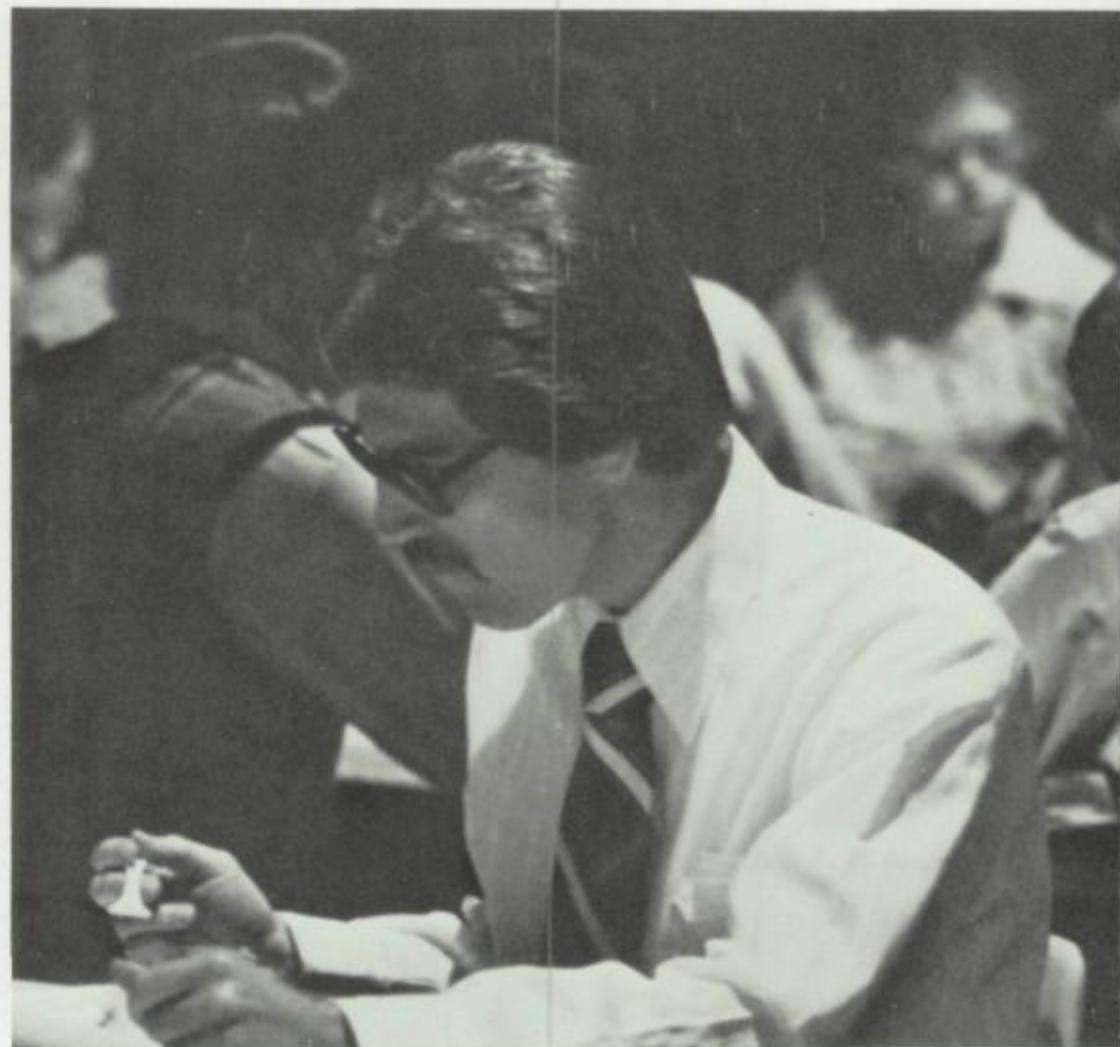
DURING his study time, Randy Paul keeps busy by reading a magazine.





MRS. Minch prepares to wash down her eggs with her coffee.

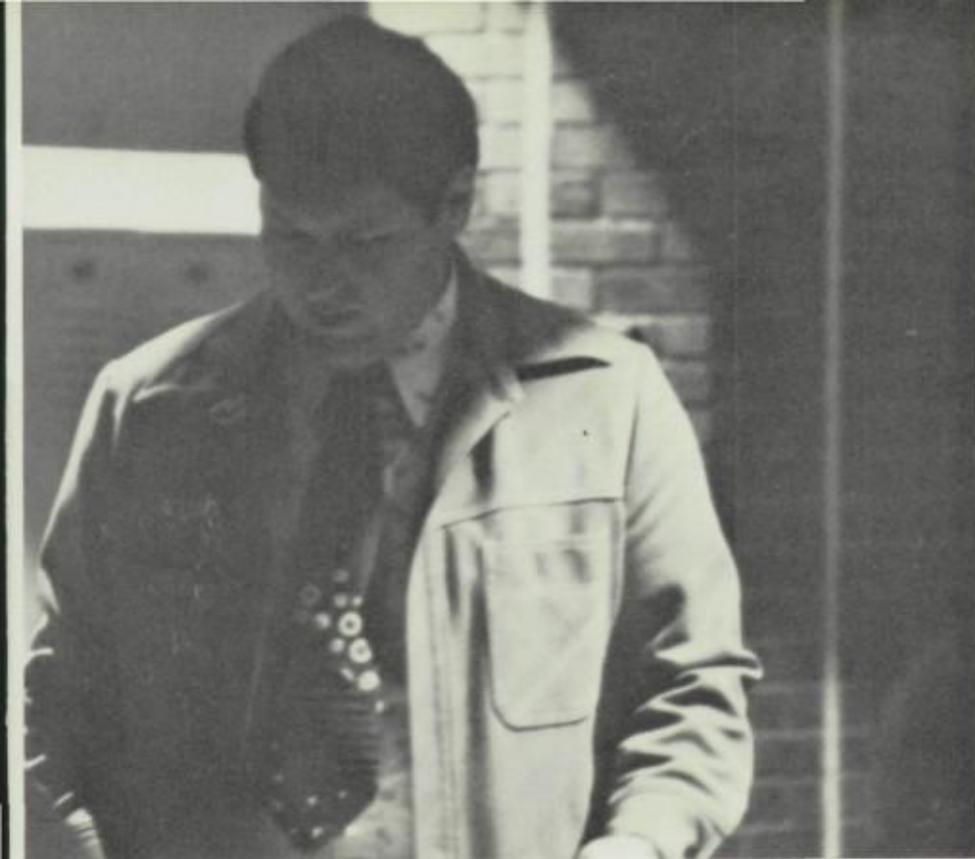
ENJOYING His big breakfast is Mr. Flueckiger.



A group of staff members enjoy their meals together.



MR. Oswalt and Mrs. Minch talk to Mrs. Habegger.



MR. Leistner helps himself to seconds.



Take time to smell the flowers

On May 9, at 7:30 a.m., the Student Council hosted a breakfast for the faculty and staff. Invitations were issued for this year's breakfast, with the theme being, "Take Time to Smell the Flowers."

The breakfast included fresh fruit compote, scrambled eggs, browned sausage links, assorted danish sweet rolls, orange juice and coffee. The Student Council served the faculty and staff in the commons area. The staff thoroughly enjoyed the meal which was a big success.

A section of staff members is shown at the teacher's breakfast.

MISS DeArmond and Miss Andrews take time to talk between bites.



ONE of the many tables of staff members is shown.

They keep the school running

The central office is made up of people who contribute a lot of time and effort for the running of the school. The school board is made up of the superintendent, Byron Bunker, and the assistant superintendent, Kenneth Van Emon. The board has five other members who are appointed by various organizations. Mrs. Marguerite Von Gunten is the secretary for the Board of Education, and Mrs. Sally Thomas is in charge of payroll and switchboard.

The school's dietician is Mrs. Diane Wingler, and Mrs. Lois Mast and Mrs. Marcella Sipe are in charge of processing of the incoming materials.

The high school office staff is a group of people who do a lot of work for very little credit. The people in this staff include the principals, the guidance counselors, and the athletic director.

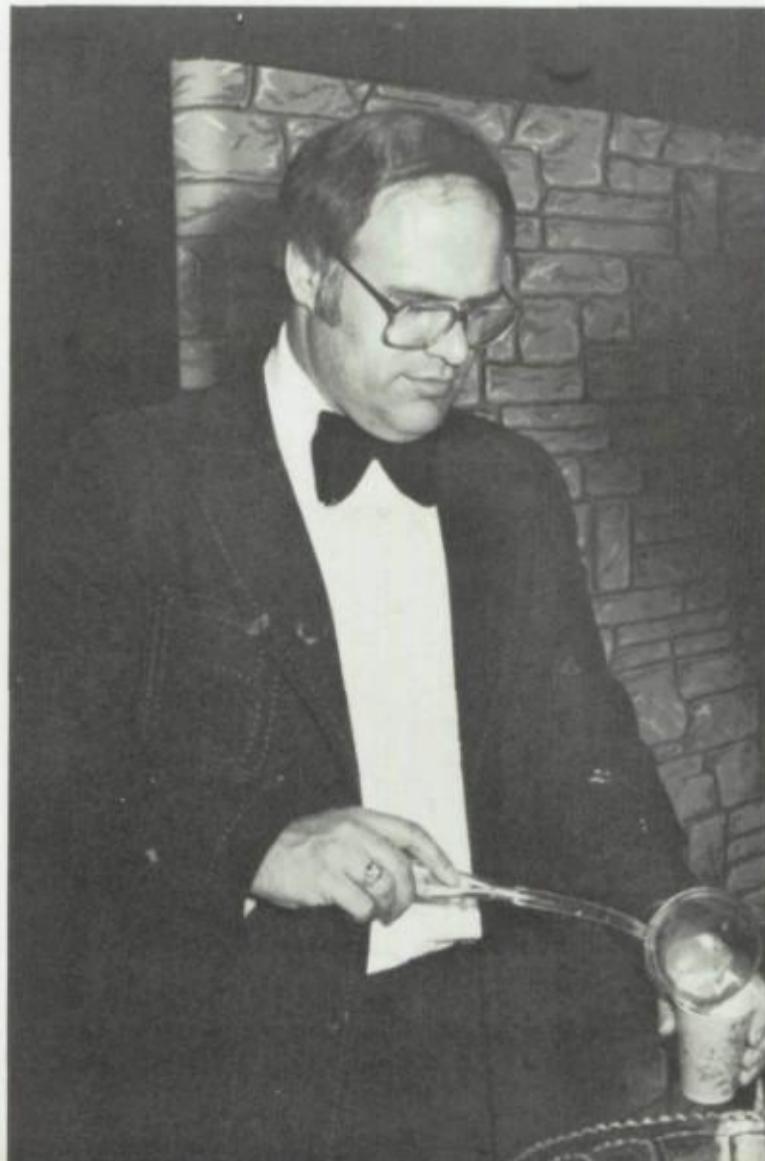
The principals are Dr. Skinner and Mr. Hazen; and they work with discipline, attendance, policy making, and

many other things which involve the students.

The guidance counselors are Mr. Clemens and Mr. Stauffer. They work with guidance for the students and the adults, and they work with the scheduling for the next year.

The athletic director is Mr. Anderson, and he makes sure that the meets and games are going to be run. He also schedules the upcoming games with the help of the coaches, secures all the referees, and he tries to make sure everything will run smoothly.

Byron Bunker
Superintendent
Kenneth Van Emon
Assistant Superintendent

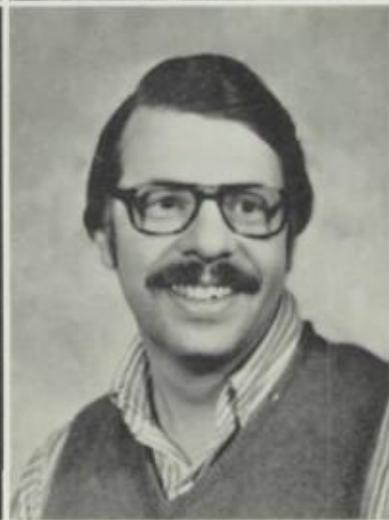


SCHOOL Board: Stan Brenneman, Gail Runyon, Vena Simmons, Norman Haines, Tim Bresnahan.

DR. Skinner lends a helping hand at the punch bowl while at the prom.



Dr. Oren Skinner
Principal
Michael Hazen
Assistant Principal
Harry Anderson
Athletic Director



Gene Clemens
Guidance Counselor
Malcolm Stauffer
Assistant Guidance Counselor



AT a sporting event Dr. Skinner takes his attention away from the game.

WITH everything under control, Mr. Hazen looks content.



MR. Clemens is busy taking a message from one of his many callers.

Teachers are human, too

Believe it or not, the faculty is human; and they do enjoy doing things outside of school. Many of the teachers have interesting hobbies to occupy their time.

Rose Teeple, our library assistant, enjoys knitting, crocheting, and reading; the latter being quite appropriate. Mrs. Merkle, the Home Economics teacher for the eighth and ninth grades, likes flower gardening, growing house plants, and designing clothes. Her goal for growing house plants is to grow one as tall as herself. Mr. Foreman, a new business teacher, had to think before naming his hobby. After pondering the question

for some time, he said that he likes outdoor activities such as camping and hiking; and he also likes riding his cycle. Officiating at sports events is one of Mr. Leistner's hobbies; and he also enjoys doing crossword puzzles and construction work.

One of the teachers has a hobby that has grown into a business. Mrs. Minch has been interested in antiques since she was a small girl; and five years ago, she began a shop in Bryant called "Heirloom House of Antiques." Mrs. Minch stated, "I'd rather work on antiques than eat or sleep."

Another teacher who has a

long time hobby is Mr. Huser who became interested in flying model planes when he was at Purdue. He stated that his way is not expensive, but if he constructed planes the way many others do, they could cost as much as \$300. Mr. Huser also enjoys wood working and occasionally playing handball.

Reconsider before you think that teachers are not normal. Remember, they may enjoy doing the same things that you do.

Nancy Andrews
Jim Arnold
Bob Bridge
Edward Buzzard
David Clutch



Sheryl Cook
Garret Epp
Michael Foreman
Dean Fry
Gene Grogg

Kent Hoopingarner
Steve Huser
Barbara Johnson
Norma Jones
DiAnn Karas



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Dale Mertz



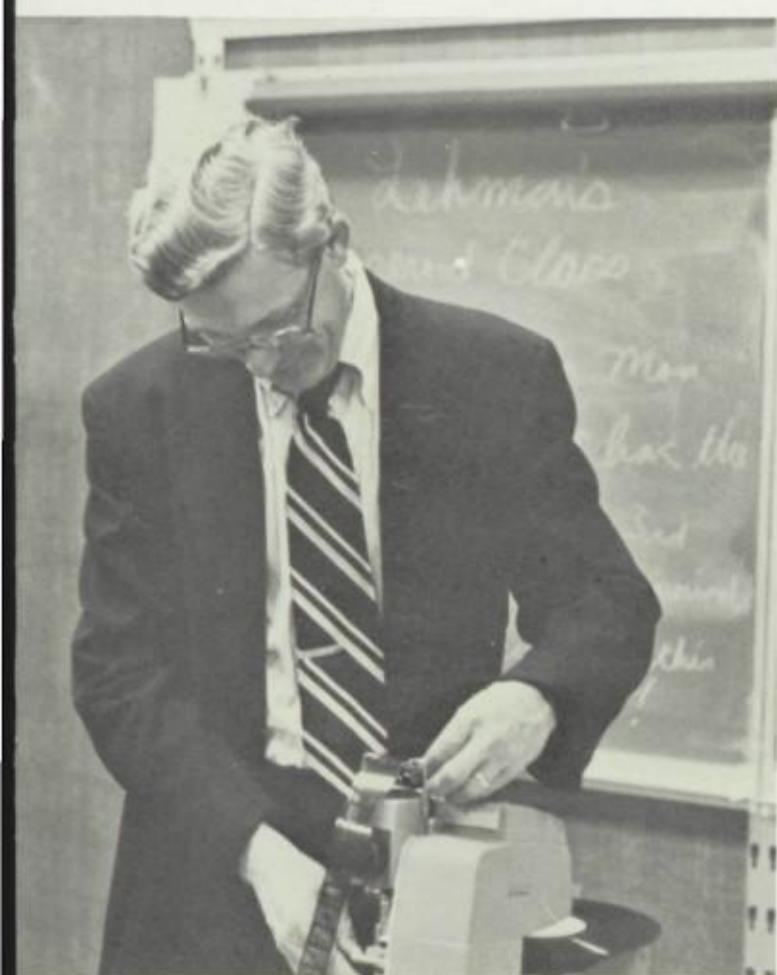
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Ruth Neuenschwander
Daniel Oswalt



Alice Rhoades
Fred Schuman
Dean Stahly
Ted Schwartz
Larry Sheets



Steve Tatman
Mildred Weimer
Patricia Yake
STUDENT TEACHERS
Steve Rinker
Loretta Zuecher



AFTER his third period American History class, Mr. Lehman rewinds a film strip.

WORKING with a movie projector, Mr. Agler knows much about video equipment.

Teachers have class

Throughout the course of the day, a teacher could be found doing almost anything. From taking a leisurely break to being involved in their school work, the teachers found time to do what they thought needed to be done.

Every teacher had a free period in which he could prepare his lessons, grade papers, or take a much needed rest from the classroom. The staff lounge was used frequently by every teacher, and they could have a quiet place in which to relax.

Most of a teacher's day, however, was spent teaching students in the classes. Many subjects were learned because of their knowledge, and they taught to the best of their ability.

The staff members of our school were some of the most dedicated, and they had a genuine concern for the students. Most all of the students in return appreciated the help and guidance that the teachers provided, and they realized how lucky they were to have been given such fine leadership.

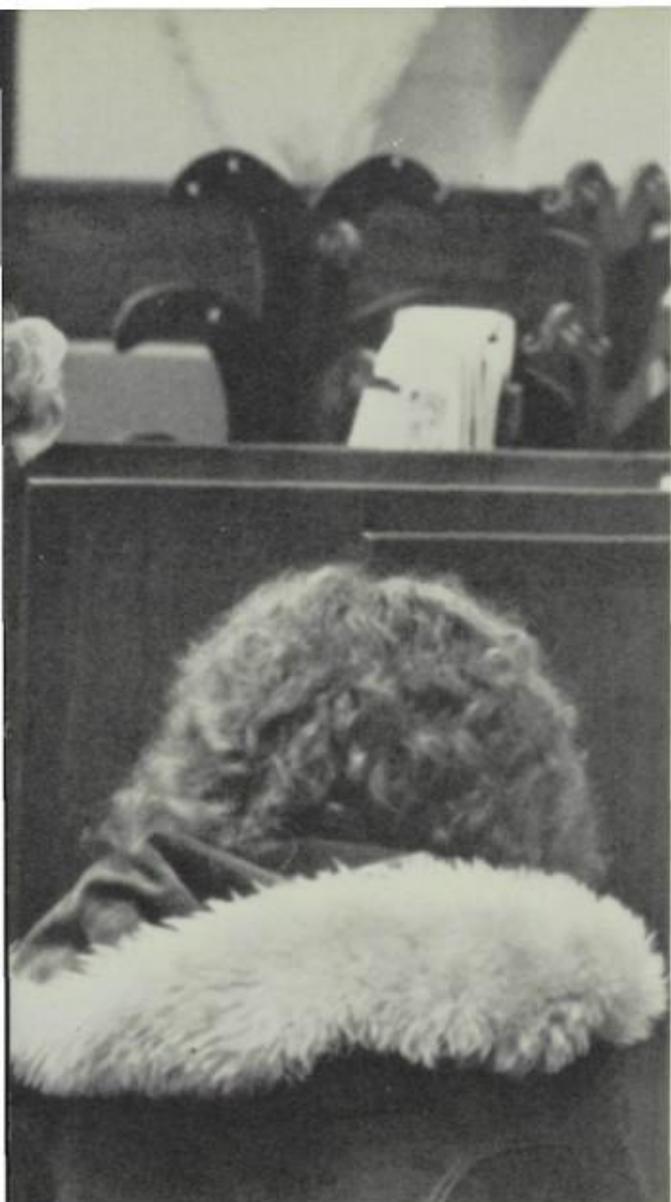


BEFORE a convo, Mrs. Neuen-schwander reads an intriguing book.

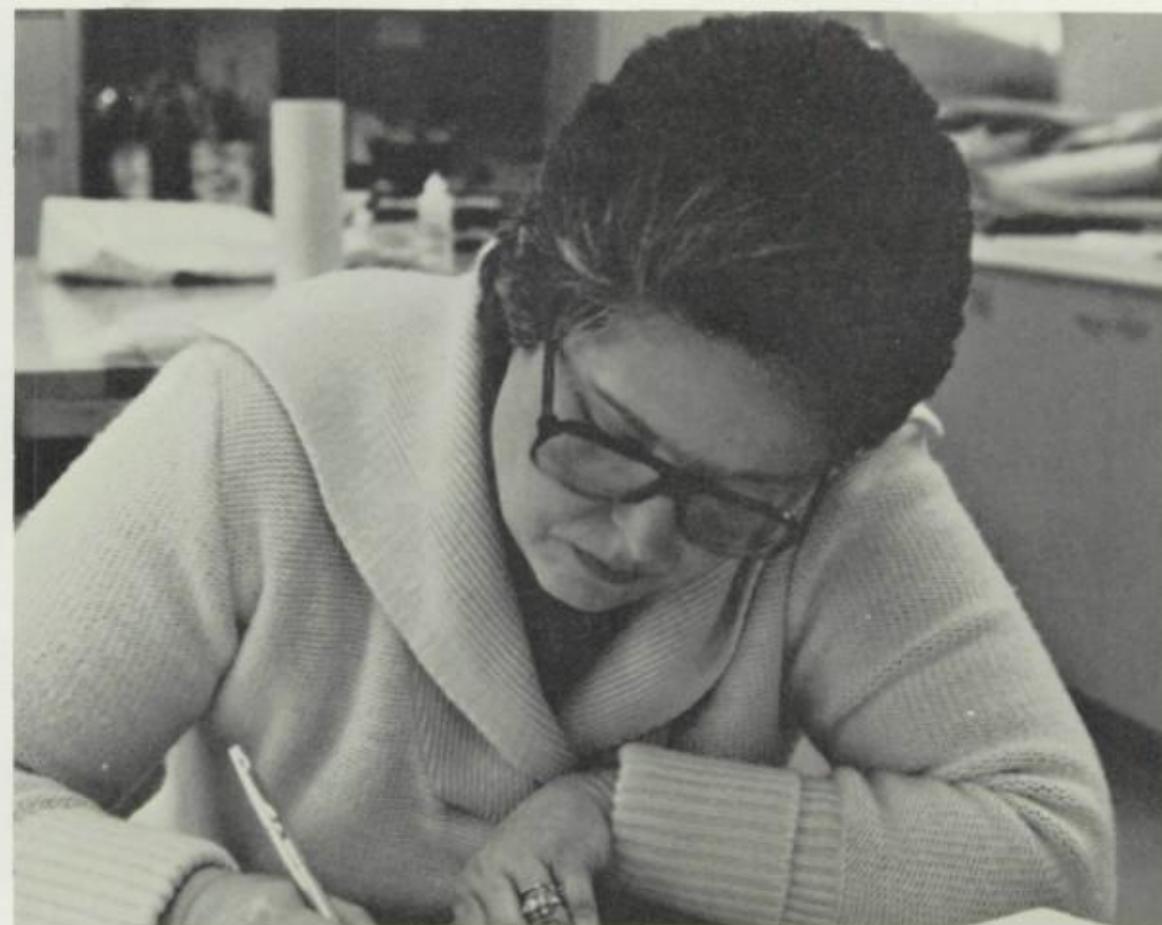
USING his prep period, Mr. Huser takes time to read over material for one of his classes.



MR. Stahly practices his basketball in the gym.



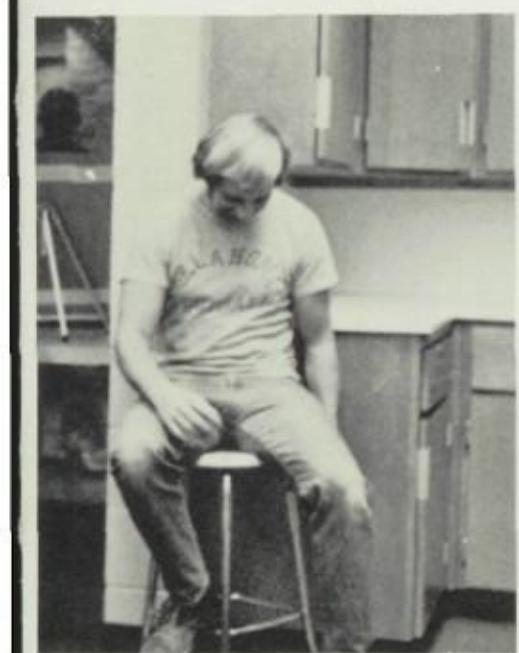
MRS. Minch helps Jane Rush and Kay Webb with their studies.



DESIGNING the program cover for the musical "The King and I", Mrs. Johnson finishes one of her many projects for the musical.



DRINKING her brew, Mrs. Linder holds her famous A & W mug.



GARY Habegger is honored at a surprise going-away party given by the staff before leaving for Florida.

AFTER school, Mrs. Cook is one of the teachers who meets in the library to discuss the day's happenings.



DISPLAYING her first sweater that she ever knitted, Miss Morris smiles with pride.

SECRETARIES

Linda Lehman
Ginner Yoder
Sally Thomas
Marguerite Von Guten
CAFETERIA MANAGER
Diane Wingler



PROCESSING

Marcella Sipe
Lois Mast
SCHOOL NURSE
Edna Hawbaker
COOKS
Joan Bixler
Joyce Bollenbacher



Rochelle Cook
Margaret Fenstermaker
Marcella Liechty
Henrietta Nussbaum



GWEN Habegger, a CETA worker, helps students with finding jobs and job placements.

PREPARING food in the fryer, Dorothy Beitler is one of the cooks who prepares many of the schools lunches.



MR. Jim Flueckiger comes in the afternoon to help students with their problem subjects.

CUSTODIANS: Bonnie Breuchy, Melvin Augsburger, Lloyd McCough, Jerry Workinger



MRS. Fields is one of the aides in the math department.

MRS. Lautzenheiser, aide in the math area and in the library, is putting cards back into the returned books.

THE bus drivers are very dedicated and made sure many of our students made it to school.

Behind the scene

Some of the people least recognized in our school system were the aides, cooks, bus drivers, and custodians. These people worked day in and day out to make the school day easier for the students and for the faculty. The aides made sure papers were graded and filed and that the processing had been done. The bus drivers got up early every morning to make sure that the kids got to school on time. The cooks came to school early so that they could prepare the food for lunch, and the custodians were ready to clean up the messes that the students made at ball games, and they kept up the maintenance of the school and the grounds.

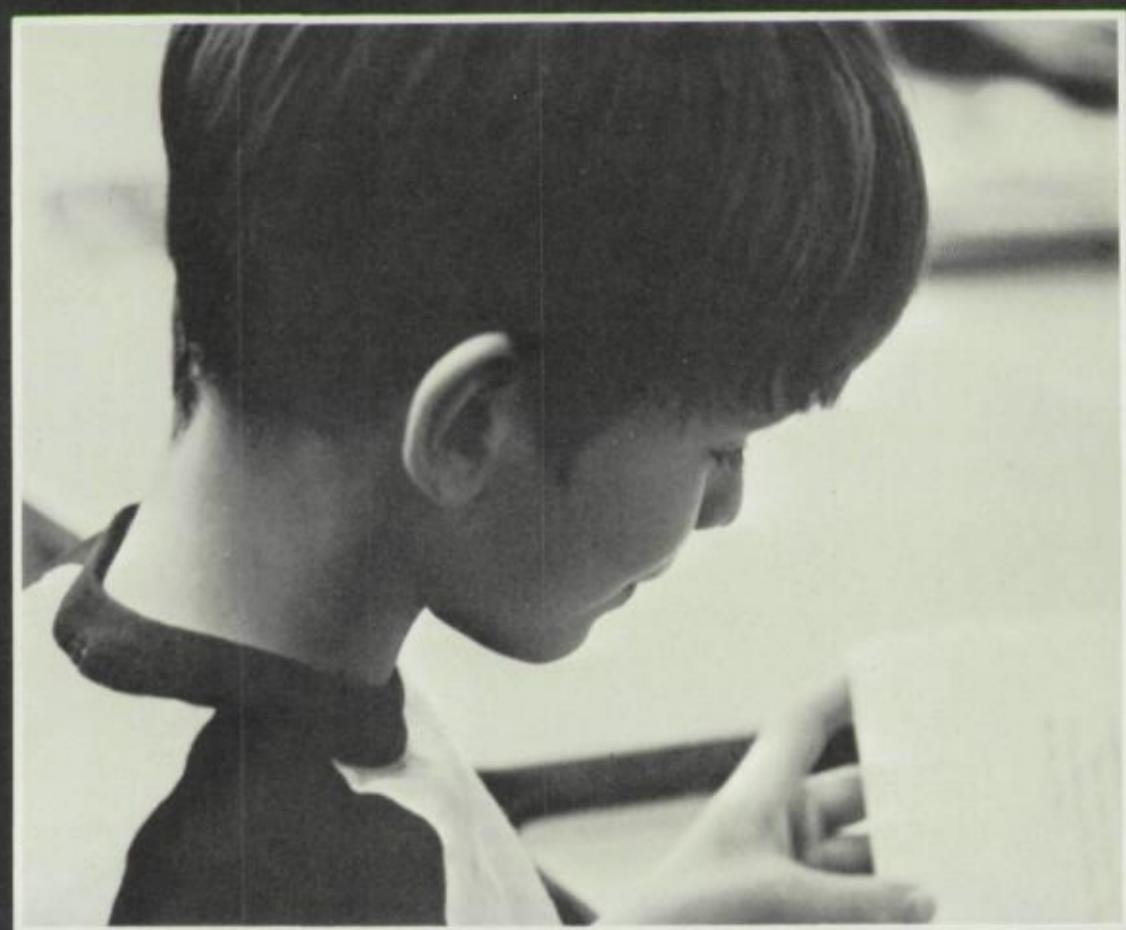
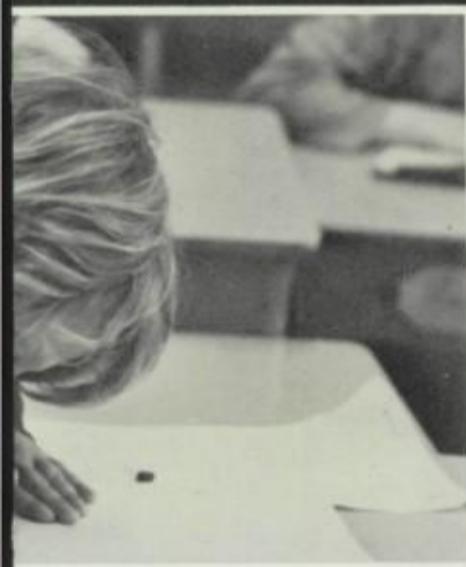
Many people took the work of these people for granted, and they did not realize just what an important part of our school these people were.



PUTTING away newspapers is the library assistant Rose Teeple.



Lower Grades



William Morris,
principal
Betty Stuber,
secretary



Lois DeArmond
Carolyn Gould
Doris Knoch
Rita Leggett
Kathy Lehman



Jennifer McCord
Ginger Roughia
Ron Spade
Jan Stahly
Dave Stucky



Suzanne Volz



MR. Agler prepares a library exhibit while Janet Isch concentrates on her work.

MRS. Stuber smiles as she answers the phone.



Everybody helps

The Geneva Elementary and Middle School faculty is made up of approximately thirty dedicated people. Whether it be a teacher, janitor, cook, aide or office personnel, each person takes his job seriously. Many of their duties extend beyond the school day; grading papers, driving school buses, etc. It takes people whose aim is helping kids to assume this kind of responsibility.



JEANNIE Amstutz, Anna Vorhees,
and Reba Eckrote, cooks

JANITORS Gail Hodgin and
Darroll Smitley

JAN Stahly and Janet Isch, aides

FRESHMAN Choir



FRESHMAN Band

Beautiful music

Some of the activities that occupied much of the time of Freshman and Eighth graders were band and choir. These organizations were under the direction of Mr. Gene Knoch and Mr. Gary Epp. Such organizations as these were very valuable and taught each student to cooperate and to work as a group.

EIGHTH grade Choir



EIGHTH grade Band

Seventh moving up

7-1 Anthony Beer
Jodi Brewster
Davie Buckingham
Patti Dubach
Greg Ellenberger
Kelli Gay
Debra Handley



Amy Hirschy
Julie Isch
Jenni Kuhn
Kent Lehman
Mary Lindsey
Kim McCollum
Sally Moser



Kellee Neal
Mark Nevil
Tony Pharr
Pat Rush
Lisa Schmidt
Kevin Shoemaker
Stephanie Thomas



7-2 Sam Wickey
David Amstutz
Von P. Berger
Ron Bollenbacher
Scott Bollenbacher
Sabrina Fisher
Kris Gra. dlinard



Roger Hough
Kenyon Kaehr
Kurt Kuhn
Rosalyn Lehman
Mark Mertz
Angela Moore
Rhina Neuenschwander



Teresa Nussbaum
Maria Reiners
Doug Sharp
Mark Sprunger
Toby Sprunger
Valerie Stapleton
Marla Thornton

7-3 Katrina Wulliman
Todd Baumer
Angela Besser
Gary Brunner
Jeff Crouse
Frank Downing
Susan H. Eicher



Lisa Fryback
Jill Hart
Brian Huffman
Lisa Kloepper
Becky Litwiller
Debra Meshberger
Jim Neal





Dawn Neuenschwander
Lisa Owens
Bob Parr
Rex Pennington
Laurice Smith
Eric Sprunger
Randy Stuber



7-4
Mark Twigg
Lauren Valenti
Kurt Bauman
Jonie Bertsch
Rachel Brumbaugh
Mike Coney
Marty Dawson



Lynda Donnally
Emanuel H. Eicher
Michelle Fosnaugh
Sondra Hartman
Rona Holley
Troy Kirchhofer
Stacey Kuntz



Tim Lambert
Greg Miller
Scott Miller
Heidi Neuenschwander
Erin Robledo
Christi Solano
Shelly Studebaker



7-5
Robert Yoder
Daniel Zuercher
Clyde Augsburger
Kathie Bash
Mike Bounds
Tim Breuchy
Scott Grimm



Roderick Habegger
Brian Heare
Penny Herman
Matt Hough
Randy Hough
Anna Lavy
Edith Lavy



Olin Lehman
Darryl Miracle
Raymond Schwartz
Theresa Scott
Debra Smith
Kenya Sprunger
Russell Strome



Emma Yoder

6-1 Gwen Adams
Wade Augsburger
Wendy Coffin
Doug Eads
Tonya Ellenberger
Stacey Dailey
Tammy Galloway



Vicki Gaskill
Robert Lindsey
Valerie Minger
Melissa Parr
Scott Raugh
Scott Ripley
Leland Runkel



6-2 Donald Salmon
Joe Schwartz
Bradley Sipe
Larry Streight
Dean Terrell
Joy Badorak
Terry Bebout



Bob Bixler
Melinda Booher
Vicki Boyce
Mark Coney



Rhonda Dull
Bill Eyanson
Michell Gibson
Doug Habegger



Paul Habegger
Craig Haines
Dean Hall
Mark Holocher



BETWEEN classes, Doug Eads sits in Mrs. Roughia's Science class waiting for class to begin.

7th: Young Journalists

This year's sixth graders had an unusual assignment in their English class. Each section had to publish three or four school newspapers.

The 6-4's took a class vote, and they came up with the title "The Hall Street Journal". The paper included such things as Dear Gabby, recipes, opinion polls, jr. high sports, and the primary grades.

Three of the editors were John Kruse, Kent Liechty, and Chris Rheinhard. These editors worked hard to improve each paper and to make them successful. Each had to make sure that the other students had their articles in on time and were given various other assignments.

The sixth grade Language Arts classes were kept very busy by their teacher, Mr. Dave Stucky. This was the first year that such a project was assigned, and the students thoroughly enjoyed working on it.



Heather Liechty
Lisa Meshberger
Teri Meyer
Matt Michael
Tonya Nevil
Connie Patch
Neil Seffernick



Sheila Steury
Verena Wickey
Tony Baumer
Scott Bruick
Annette Burnfield
Michael Dausch
Annie Eicher



Donnie Foust
Beth Flueckiger
Scott Habegger
Curtis Hammitt
Marcia Hawkins
Randy Hogg
Kent Keller



Joe Lahr
Jon Lehman
Tyler Lehman
Jacqueline Lugar
Jarel Lee Martin
Kent Norr
Michelle Raff



James Schrock
Kimberly Sprunger
John Wanner
Sherri Wren
Shawn Wulliman
Michael Wynn
Linney Biberstein



Michael Boling
Rod Bollenbacher
Tammy Coates
James Dellinger
Michelle Farris
Jeannine Fletcher
Robin Grabau



Sara Haines
Ted Hayes
Andrea Hazen
Olen Hirsch
John Kruse
Tom Lehman
Kent Liechty



Yvonne Liechty
Kristi Neuenschwander
Shelly Palmer
Christine Reinhart
Taya Rolston
Rosetta Sprunger
Dan Wickey

MRS. AGLER
Janell Jo Bailey
Dorsey A. Bisel
Racquel Bollenbacher



Tony Lee Bowman
Alan Coblenz
Michelle Doherty
Jason Haines



T. Harmon
Brad Hirshey
Jeffery Laux
Shawn Morningstar



Shane Rich
Robert Rhoades
Tricia Spade
Terry Streight



Karie Stump
Michele Twigg
Phadera Twigg
Pollyanna Zimmerman
MRS. TOOLEY
John Bisel
Duane Booth



2nd grade has young author

Mrs. Agler, had a very interesting student this year whose name was Dorsey Bisel. Dorsey was seven years old, and he enjoyed reading in his spare time.

What made Dorsey interesting was his ability to compose stories. He enjoyed making up adventures and putting his thoughts into writing.

Dorsey said that he might like to become a writer, but if he does, he would like to illustrate his books. In the future, if one hears of an author by the name of Dorsey Bisel, one can say that they first heard about him when he was in the second grade.

Traci Bowman
Michele Hall
Richard Hough
Shawn Huntley
Debra Landers
Thomas Lindsey
Amy Morningstar



Michael Morris
Brenten Moser
Heather Nevil
Kris Runkel
Ricky Raugh
Tisha Robbins
Edwin Schmidt



Jodi Suhr
Theodore Toland



Getting the third degree



MISS NUSSBAUM
Anita Augsburger
Debbie Bollenbacher
Morrava Brumbaugh
Tara Coblenz
Angela Dausch
Nicole Ford



Robert Geist
Chris Herman
Tim Hofstetter
Bonnie Hough
Robert Miller
Michelle Nichols
Kenny Noble



Kelly Pierce
Malisa Raugh
Pamela Ripley
Toby Schwartz
Jennifer Smitley
Sarah Strome
Bruce Toland



Jennifer Towell
Mike Wittwer
MRS. SNYDER
Jennifer Amstutz
Rita Bollenbacher
Tammy Booher
David Chrisman



Troy Cook
Ginger Ellenberger
Pamela Ellenberger
Eric Hirschy
Andrea Liechty
Eddie Lugar
Laura McMullen



Melissa Michael
Douglas Miller
Stephania Montjoy
Dianna Moore
A. Morena
Kevin Noble
Bradley Scott



Ronald Spade
Jay Stahly
Todd Striker
Amy Teeple
Julie Toland
Jeremy Twigg
Jennifer Zuercher

First grade builds skills

MRS. FLETCHER
Stephen Boyce
Damaris Brumbaugh
Eric Brunner
Michelle Burry
Chad Chaffins
Lisa Chaffins



Teresa Dailey
Regina David
Robert Harden
Kara Height
Theresa Hill
Crystal Hirsch
Beth Huss



Paggy Miller
Renee Morgan
Christopher Norton
Shaunda Ross
James Shultz
Roger Teeter
Robert Vollmer



Vincetta Zimmerman
MRS. MC CORD
Michael Beer
Brian Brewster
Edward Chaffins
Kristine Clark
Dawn Cummings



Troy Dailey
Angel Everidge
Jeff Garboden
Nicole Habegger
Tambra Harrison
Daniel Hawbaker
Lori Minton



Daniel Neuenschwander
Jenny Robinson
Tara Roth
Heather Sealscott
Jessica Smitley
Beverly Supinger
Nichole Twigg



Jeromy Weaver
Shannon White
John Worley





A.M. **MISS LEHMAN**
Theodore Beiler
Cameron Coblenz
Coyla Coblenz
Lynette Ellenberger
William Ford
Tina Gunter



Hollie Habegger
Kimberly Hiday
Chad Hofstetter
John Hofstetter
Shane Hough
Candace Johnson
Melissa Jolliff



Jason Landers
Sean McKean
Amber Mosser
Tina Neal
Michael Plumley
Misty Stump
Amy Toland



P.M. **Angela Wagner**
Stacy Baker
Mark Baumer
Joey Bollinger



John Doherty
Kevin Jones
Delia Kelly
Matt Koons



Richard Jolliff
Joey Laux
Stacy Lugar
Bradley Martin



Lesley McMullen
Jason Raugh
Tessa Roth
Danny Schmidt



Kimberly Smith

Kindergarteners learn the basics

The kindergarten class of Geneva did a lot of fun things this year. Miss Kathy Lehman, teacher, states that they have come a long way. At the beginning of the year, the kids worked on tying shoes, writing names, counting, and learning the shapes and numbers up to ten. Later in the year, the students learned the alphabet.

The kindergarten had a number of special days this past year. In September, they made applesauce. In October, the kids carved pumpkins for Halloween; and they planted and tasted pumkin seeds. For Thanksgiving, the students made Thanksgiving food; and they had a real feast.

The class had a pet rabbit named Snow White. The students had fun with the rabbit and at the same time, they learned to care for a pet.

One of the favorite activites of the class was acting out stories. Goldilocks and the Three Bears was the one they enjoyed the most.

A junior high game is being played by the seventh graders.



Getting ready

In recent years the number of junior high sports has increased tremendously. Such sports include football, basketball, wrestling, track, volleyball, and cheerleading.

Each junior high sport had to practice just like high school sports. Junior high sports are also a conditioning for high school sports. In addition to staying physically fit, students are also learning to get along with other students.



HALFTIME at varsity games gave the fifth and six graders a chance to play basketball.

SEVENTH grade cheerleaders.

SEVENTH grade football.

EIGHTH grade football.

JUNIOR HI cross country.

SEVENTH grade basketball.



SEVENTH grade basketball.

SEVENTH grade volleyball.



JUNIOR HI track.

EIGHTH grade volleyball.

TIM Smith is ready to start a race at a junior hi meet.

SEVENTH grade band.



SIXTH grade band.



They're involved

One of the things which make school interesting for most students is an involvement in extra-curricular activities. These go down through the junior high now, and many students are involved. We show you some of them on this page.

Some of the students were in bands, choirs, twirlers, or flags. Others found their interest in other activities.



JUNIOR HI patrol.



JUNIOR HI swing choir.



JUNIOR HI twirlers.

JUNIOR HI student council.



SIXTH grade choir.



MARCHING band flags.



SEVENTH grade choir.



MARCHING band rifles.

PATROL leaders.

OBSERVING their grandchildren at work, these grandparents pay close attention to the class.



SITTING on his "grandpa's" lap, Andy Barrett helps Wayne Stucky get involved with the school project.

HELPING some students with their reading skills, two grandmothers also benefit from the experience.

Bring your to school

If a stranger visited the Berne Elementary school on November 13, he would have probably thought that there were some class members who looked a little too old to be students. Of course he would have been right in his reasoning because the older people were not students, but they were grandparents of the students.

Because school has changed quite considerably from the time when they were young, many older people wonder how and what children are taught nowadays. Grandparent's day allowed each student to invite his grandma or



self back life

grandpa to school for the day. This gave students an opportunity to show what they were learning during the course of the day. It also gave the grandparents a chance to meet the teachers and to see how the school system was run.

Although schooling has changed with the times, the basics taught are still the same. One thing that was mutual between the two age groups was pride. The children were proud of their school, their work, and their grandparents; and the grandparents were very proud of their offspring.

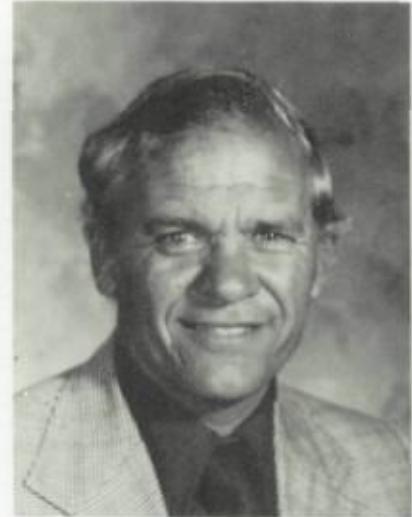


VISITING for grandparent's day, Angie Brenneman's grandma sits in on the second grade class.

ATTENDING grandparent's day with her granddaughter, Mrs. Orval Kaiser is involved with the third grade class.



Jerry Sprunger
Principal
Bonnie Sprunger
Secretary



Bonnie Badders
Byron Fox
Miss Granger
Sue Herman
Hazel Lautzenheiser



Jean Leman
Mrs. Lingo
Karen Moser



BONNIE Sprunger puts her paper into the typewriter and prepares to finish a letter.



KEEPING charge of his class, Mr. Fletcher seems to be content.

COOKS: Dorcas Moser, Doris Brunner. Seated: Joan Liechty, Celeste Garboden, Iona Alberson.

Close-Knit

The Berne Elementary faculty was a fairly close-knit group, and they enjoyed doing various activities together. A few of the teachers had Cambodian students in their classes, and so they had to give them special work to help them stay involved in the school activity.

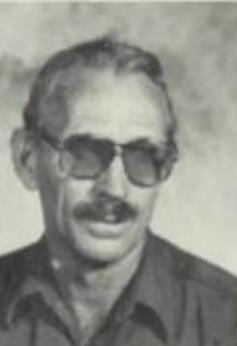
In December, many of the teachers went on a field trip to "Christmas in Metamora." Metamora is a small village in southern Indiana which was restored, and the teachers who took advantage of the trip thoroughly enjoyed it.



Jim Herman
Rebecca Dann
Doris Neuenschwander
Louise Neuenschwander
Donnave Sipe



Forrest Sprunger



Fifth grade: elementary 'seniors'

MRS. CLEMENS
Todd Amstutz
Michael Besser
Michelle Burke



Mark Cook
John Dubach
Rodney Farlow
Carla Gerber



Deanna Haines
Tonya Hill
Kenneth Knarr
Priscilla Lavy



Leon Lehman
Bill Lindsey
Shelley Montjoy
Vickie Neuenschwander



Julie Robinson
Thesa Roth
Chris Sealscott
Jodi Sprunger



Dana Valenti
David Wethington
Andrew Yoder
MRS. FORTNEY



Brian Armstrong
Todd Betz
Lori Burkhalter
Teri Burton



Jennifer Cottrell
Maggie Eicher
Christine Fletcher
Junior Gerber



The oldest group of students at the Berne Elementary were the fifth graders. Under the teaching of Mrs. Reef, Mrs. Lapina, Mrs. Fourtney, Mrs. Clemens, and Mr. Fox, they were getting ready for the big move to the junior high school in Geneva.

In the area of social studies, they studied colonial life in the Revolutionary period. They also watched video tapes on colonial life and people such as Johnny Tremain and Harriet Tubman who was in *A Woman Called Moses*. Some teachers stressed the learning of states and capitals. The students gave reports and were shown films on this subject.

The fifth graders had two main events in the spring: a spelling bee and a field trip through the Armstrong Museum in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

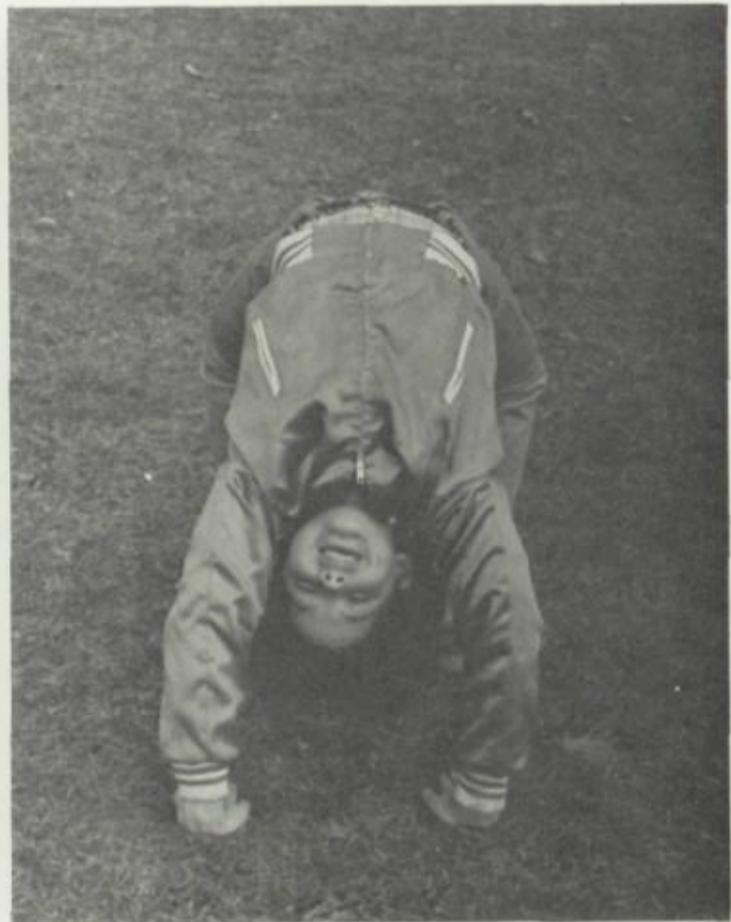


EYES on her work, Faith Hough assembles her papers into a neat pile.

LOOKING up an answer, Angie Bertsch searches through her textbook.



RECESS gives Chris Bresnahan a chance to practice her gymnastics.



Mark Hanni
Faith Hough
Valerie Kuntz
Richard Lavy
Matthew Lehman
James Lopes
Teresa Moore



Todd Nichols
Shaun Scholer
Phillip Seffernick
Steve Sprunger
Scott VonGuten
Twila Zehr
MR. FOX



Shane Alberson
Angi Bertsch
Mark Brumbaugh
David Conner
Christy Dawson
Taya Evanson
Beth Ann Gephart



Philip Habeggar
D. Hendricks
Holly Hoffman
Jeanette Hofstetter
Charlene Kelly
Kent Lehman
Andrea Lewis



Angela Merkel
Ryan Neuenschwander
Gregg Nussbaum
Troy Smith
Rhonda Tschannen
Shawn Walsh
Kyle Yoder

Fifth grade: elementary 'seniors'

MRS. LIPINA
Jeff Bauman
Daniel Breauchy
Jim Burnfield
Kurtis Dailey
Kraig Ellenberger
Kim Frank



Lisa Grogg
John Harsha
Todd Hirsch
Mark Jones
Kevin Lahrman
Jeff Lehman
Michael Lehman



Renee McClain
Cheryl Morgan
Mary Noonan
Todd Raugh
John Schrock
Eddie Smith
Cindy Supinger



Brenda Vore
Anthony Wilson
Kaylynne Zimmerman
MRS. REEF
Lisa Agler
Pam Baker
Christine Bresnahan



Mark Burry
Scott Dailey
Wanda Ellenberger
Lisa Fravel
April Grubb
Tonda Hays
Scott Hirshey



Jason Kaehr
Jeff Landers
Judy Lehman
Tiffany Lehman
Brad McCroskey
Lynnette McMullen
Randy Neuenschwander



Brenda Norris
Doug Rich
Yolanda Toland
Shenelle Wagner
Larry Worley
Dwight Zurcher





MRS. DRAKE
Andrea Augsburger
Jessica Bauer
Steve Beer
Lisa Bickel
Anita Bollenbacher
Todd Dull



Christy Fosnaugh
Greta Goddard
SeDonna Habegger
Donny Harrison
Scott Keller
Darren Kloepper
Suzy Lehman



Shashanig Markarian
Greg Morningstar
Lisa Morton
Nikki Pogue
Theress Schaadt
Timothy Schwartz
Kemper Shoemaker



Tarry Torrell
Jason Weaver
Robyn Werst
Mary Ann Wickey
MR. FLETCHER
Amy Barrett
Heidi Baumgartner



John Bodle
Mark Bresnahan
Rick Gorrell
Kaye Haines
Scott Hall
Ryan Holley
Dona Huss

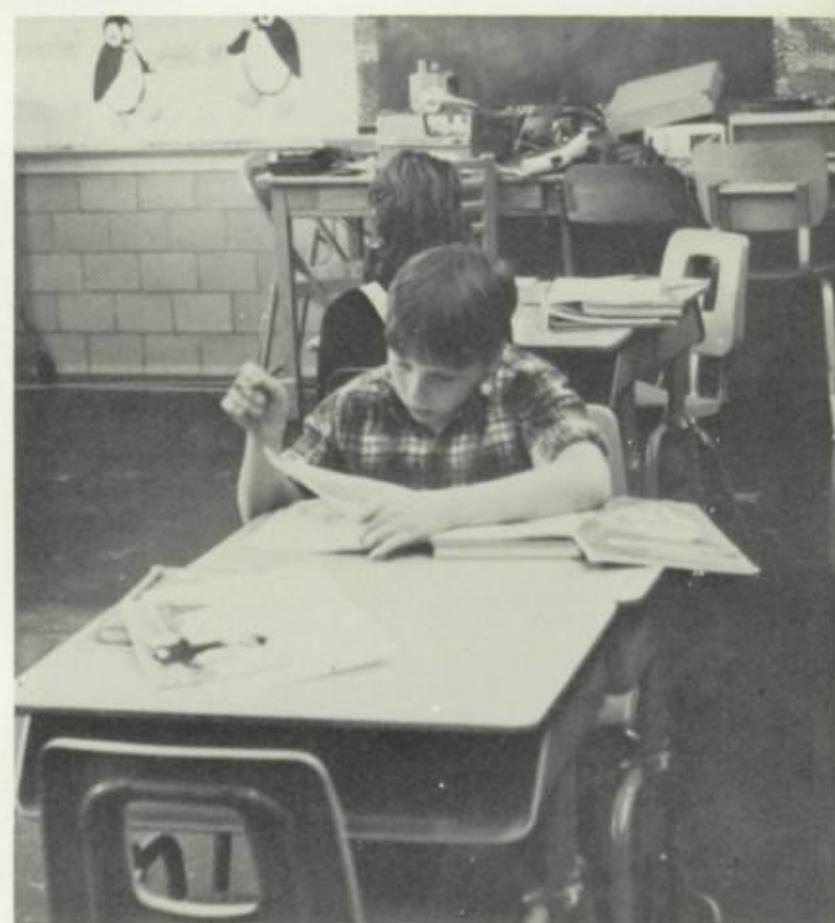
Kid and Caboodle

Fourth graders began a new phase in the educational process as they were classified as intermediate students. They learned to work more independently, and their work was more difficult. They made use of all the skills they had learned in the primary grades as the foundation for their intermediate skills.

South Adams' fourth graders took field trips to Conners Prairie Pioneer Settlement, a historic tour of South Adams country, and a trip to the Karch Stone Quarry to hunt for fossils.

Some of the students were involved in making pioneer children's toys. Many of the students were also involved in making taffy.

Fourth graders participated in the Young Hoosier Book Award Program by reading at least three pre-selected books. Some of the boys also took part in the National Ford Motor Company-sponsored Punt, Pass, and Kick program. Winners in this event this past year were Brian Augsburger, Mark Bresnahan, Jeff Hill, Scott Keller, and Ryan Holley.



DILIGENTLY working, Ray Workinger tries to get his studies done.

Kid and caboodle: fourth grade

Tricia Lengerich
Lisa Mathys
Ted Minch
Caryl Morgan
Robby Morris
LeAnn Morton
Greg Raff



Ken Rudd
Sheri Runkel
Julie Sprunger
Mila Sprunger
Shannon Sprunger
Troy Thomas
Quintin Weaver



Douglas Wenger
Shane Winger
Matthew Wiseman
Tara Wulliman
Mark Wynn
MRS. KELLER
Cassie Affolder



Laura Badorek
Greg Beer
Brenda Bowen
Sonya Buckingham
Shannon Coblenz
Reuben H. Eicher
Jeff Grogg



Lyn Hirshey
Tammy Hodge
Melissa Hudson
Laura Kirchhofer
Greg Landers
Lori Liechty
Troy Liechty



INVOLVED in an art project, Sonja Buckingham is one of Mrs. Keller's students who participates in art.



FOURTH grader Steve Beer takes out his pen to write his assignment.



Melinda Logan
Kelly Maller
Scott McKean
Kelli Moore
Andrea Schaffter
David Schwartz
Anita Sharp



Shawn Smitley
Jana Stapleton
Julia Steiner
David Wren
Debra Zuercher
MISS RUSHER
William Affolder



MaShell Bailey
Annette Berry
Todd Couch
Terri Dubach
Tony Feaster
Kent Hartman
Doug Hendricks



Jeff Hill
Randy Hill
Cassandra Isch
Kim Montjoy
Jud Myers
Troy Norton
Danny Reynolds



Donna Salmon
Brad Swoveland
Chad White
Linda Worley
Paul Yoder
Bryanna Zimmerman
MRS. SCHWARTZ



Rita Affolder
Brian Augsburger
James Baumgartner
Mike Bowman
Randy Chaffins
Todd Coffin
Matthew Evans



Lonnie Fravel
Kelli Haines
Lori Hofstetter
Ezra Lavy
Tina McKenney
Teresa Liechty
T. J. Miracle



Kim Morse
Troy Rolston
Jamie Ross
Randy Schmidt
Lona Shoaf
Anette Stump
Brett Wagner

MISS BARBARA
Stephen Baker
Mark Batterbee
Vicky Bergman
Melissa Biberstine
Scott Bixler
Mitchell Clauser



Jason Clutch
Jeffrey Eubank
Sara Fox
Sandra Haines
Karen Kirchhofer
Melisa Lehman
Kelly Liechty

Marie Liechty
Jennifer Mosser
Lisa Mosser
Michelle Nussbaum
Cheri Patton
Michelle Rudd
Tonya Schaffter

Jeffrey Sprunger
Karen Sprunger
Tom Sprunger
Christopher Steury
Daniel Wickey
Jodi Yoder
MR. HAINES

Timothy Baumgartner
Raymond Berry
Randy Caffee
Barry Coblenz
Tracey Dailey
Michelle Dellinger
Melissa Ellenberger

Gregory Fosnaugh
Karla Hart
Shawn Heinrich
Pamela Herman
Lance Huffman
Brian Klarer
Naomi Lavy

Jason Martin
Robert Pope
Mark VonGuten
MRS. KRAMER
Tonia Affolder
Rickey Bollinger
Michael Dubach

Chad Grabau
Teresa Habegger
Katrina Knarr
Tom Lerdal
Jana Mertz
Donn Mills
Vikki Minger

Little people, big hearts

Mrs. Kramer's third grade class "adopted" a family in Mississippi this year. They entitled it the "Box Project". The family consisted of five children and their parents who lived on a cotton plantation.

The students sent the family a box of canned goods and clothing every month, having purchased the canned goods according to their age. They received a dime on the day of their birthday, and then received another dime on the same day of the following month. This continued each month until the total number of dimes equaled their age.

The students also had the privilege of picking the clothes that they sent to the family. This third grade class learned how to give and to share their love with others.



Jenifer Neuenschwander
Scott Sharp
Vicki VonGuten
Pattie Vore



Amanda Voshell
Henry Wickey
Cammy Willey
Craig Yoder



Ruth Yoder
MRS. MOTRON
Greg Bollenbacher
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Steven Dellinger



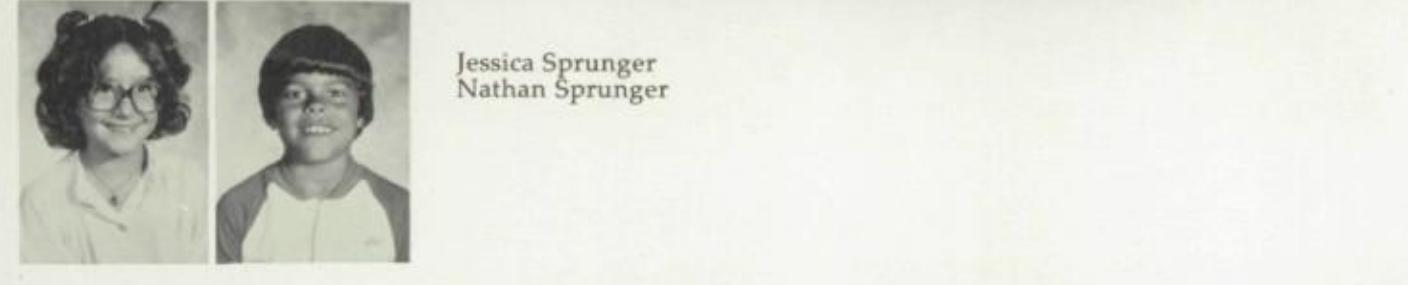
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Kenric Gould



Dawn Grubb
Craig Hammitt
Pamela Hartman
Ann Jones
Heidi Lehman
Jennifer Lehman
Craig Liechty



Tami Liechty
Stacey Mills
Valerie Neuenschwander
Aaron Scholer
Stacy Smitley
Jamie Sommer
Jennifer Spichiger



Jessica Sprunger
Nathan Sprunger

2nd graders set goals

One of the highlights this year for Mrs. Lora Fleuckiger's second grade class was a visit paid by the senior football players. Coach Bridge and two of the managers, Linda Rich and Linda Dubach, also accompanied the players.

Each player introduced himself to the class and told a little about his position. The equipment was passed around the room, and the students were allowed to put it on. Trent Lehman and Todd Patterson both enjoyed having the pads on their shoulders and the helmets on their heads. Trent even got a chance at tackling Ron Dull and Matt Werst; and to everyone's surprise, both Ron and Matt were defeated!

After all this excitement, Coach Bridge lined the players up in their offensive and defensive positions, and he

had them go through a few plays. Darla Fox and Kelly Frank were very impressed with the team members, and they even thought that all of the guys were "cute".

To end the visit, the seniors passed out their autographs to the second graders, and the students took these home to show their parents. A few were thrown away; however, Brian Megilligan was one who decided to keep his in his room.

The football players were looked up to by the second grade class, and many of the male students want to play football during their high school days. The girls, however, decided that they will settle with being cheerleaders; and maybe in their senior year, they will have the privilege of visiting the second grade class of 1990!

SECOND graders, Michelle Hawkins and Teresa Vorhees, are dressed warmly to go outside for recess.



MRS. AMSTUTZ
Theresa Baker
William Brainerd
Greg Christy
Angela Claghorn
Monica Clutch
Bethany Grubb

Kathie Habegger
Michele Hawkins
David Ledesma
John Matthew Lehman
Rosetta Lehman
Tara Lehman
Thomas Mann

Kimberley Neuenschwander
Gregory Orr
Paula Pope
Jackie Robinette
Tammy Sipe
Jeffrey Sprunger
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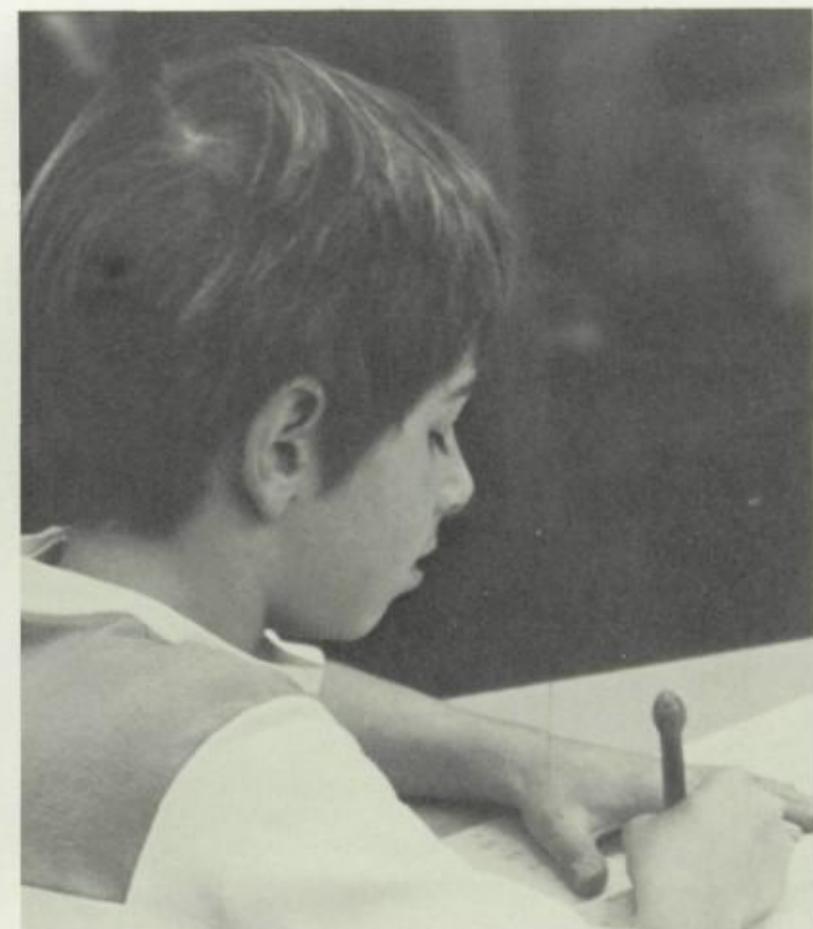
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BUNDLING up for recess, Kathie Habegger is happy for the break from her school work.



HURRYING to get his timed math test done, Brian Megilligan quickly writes his answers.

HAVING finished her work, Michelle Miracle is looking forward to the long awaited recess.



Learning the basics

The first grade students did many exciting things throughout the year, but two main activities in which they participated were candy-making at Christmas time and going to the zoo in the spring. They also got their first chance to be in music and were involved in the various school programs.

In the first grade the students became acquainted with the basics of learning such as reading, writing, and arithmetic. The first grade teachers were Mrs. Leistner, Mrs. Sheets, and Mrs. Hofstetter. There was a lot of game activity in the classes, a way of helping the students stay involved. Students

learned their vocabulary with the use of the language master.

In Mrs. Sheets' class students made story books and coloring books to show their interests.

Mrs. Hofstetter's class set aside one day, Wednesday, to do special projects. They spent one hour, or ten minutes at five different stations. These stations were designated by color. The stations were art, games, listening, reading, phonics, and seat work. This was done to promote independence and the will to learn. Mrs. Hofstetter felt that "learning is the fun of teaching."

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Learning what is important

When children reach the age of five or six, they have the experience of attending kindergarten. This year's classes got a chance to see what school is like. They had the opportunity of meeting other boys and girls and of establishing new friendships. The kids also learned the important task of sharing with others, and their teachers prepared them for the first grade.

AARON Kaehr pays close attention to Mrs. Van Emon's instructions.



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KINDERGARTNER Lisa Lynch listens carefully to her teacher.

LEARNING about pennies, nickles, dimes, and quarters, Dana Timmons holds a studious expression on her face.



THIS 5th grader works to get his assignment completed.

THREE of Mrs. Morton's third graders keep themselves occupied.



RANDY Hill and his other classmates work on their assignments.

SOME elementary students listen to a guest speaker.

ENJOYING the break from the classroom, this group of students welcome their entertainer.



RICKY Lothridge appears to be bashful as he learns his alphabet.

GUEST speaker at the elementary tells and shows the students the effects of sound.

LEARNING to count change is a class of kindergarteners.



TROY Smith pauses from doing his studies to take a look at the photographer.



Elementary on the go

A day in the life of an elementary student started differently for different people. If you were a country student, you had to wake up a little earlier to catch the bus while the town kids slept in a bit longer because they were either driven to school or they walked.

Upon arriving at school, the students talked to their friends and got geared up for the day. The first bell rang at 8:20, and the day had begun. For some students, it was time for math, English, or reading. Depending on the day of the week, a class may have had music, art, library, or gym.

The first recess was around

9:30, and it was a break in the routine to which everyone looked forward (including the teachers). After recess, the classes started another subject or continued with the work they had already started.

The next important event during the day was the noon meal and the long recess. This was a time when the students could get all of their "rowdiness" out of their systems so that they could settle down for the second half of the day. At approximately 1:45, the pupils were let out for their final breath of fresh air before going home.

At 3:00, school was over!

The weather had a lot to do with what the after school activities were. If the weather was cold and rainy, the kids usually stayed inside to watch television; but if the weather was warm and the sun was shining, a game of baseball or football may have started up in the school yard.

The elementary school years of a person's life were the basis for their study habits and their personal habits of their later years. Happy times and memories were made which would be with a person for the rest of their life; so elementary was very important to everyone.

PUTTING a puzzle together is hard work for Debbie Hofstetter who puts much effort into it.

JOEY Norris takes his attention away from his book for awhile to see what the rest of the class is doing.



MAKING music with his tambourine, Neil Pogue marches around the classroom.

PHIL Runkel, Menno Eicher, and Alan Plumley were part of the headstart who went trick-or-treating around the school.



DECIDING whether or not she wants to tackle the puzzle, Angela Plumley hesitates for the moment.

DEBBIE Hofstetter waits for her turn in the restroom.



TAKING a rest from their busy activities are Neil Pogue and Jami Wheeler.



Off to a headstart

A program that was similar to nursery school was headstart. This revolved around preparing children from three to five years old for kindergarten.

After arriving at school each morning, the children were taken to their classroom in the home-ec department; and they were given a snack to eat. They also ate lunch at special little tables in the cafeteria.

Throughout the year, the headstart class learned how to

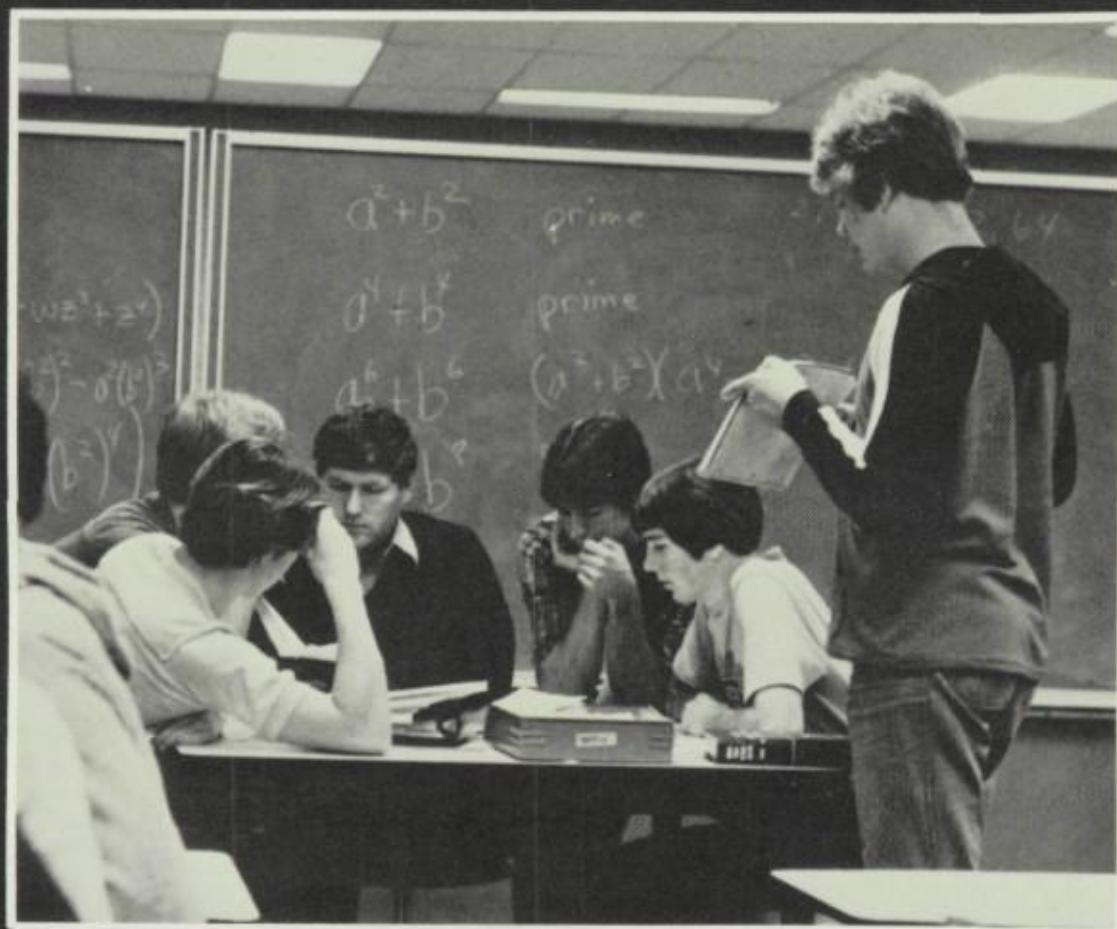
get along with others, how to listen, and how to recognize their name. They also concentrated on strengthening their fingers to help them when learning to tie their shoes.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Suman, the headstart kids began to learn more about others and themselves. These won't have to wait until they are five or six to attend school because they are already a definite part of the South Adams system.





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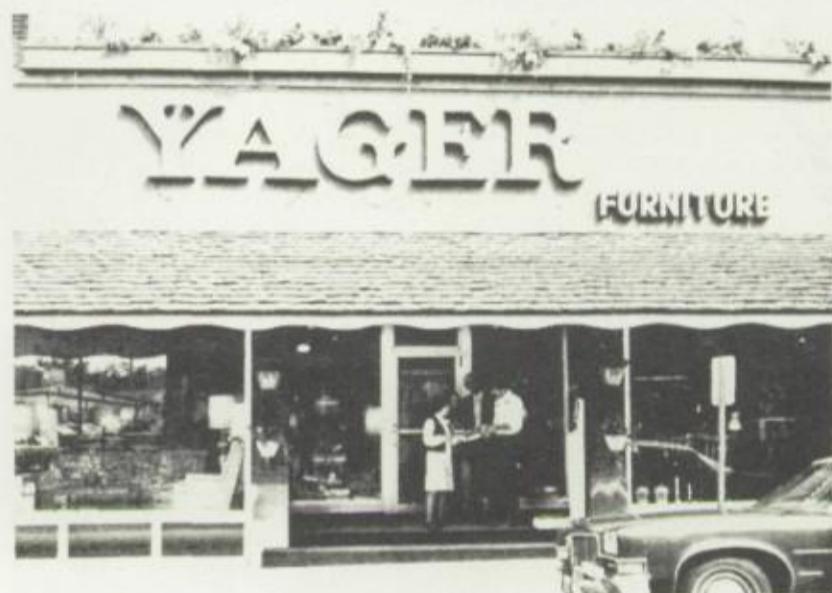
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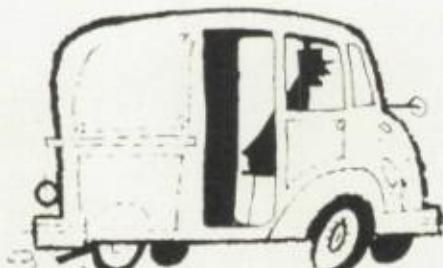
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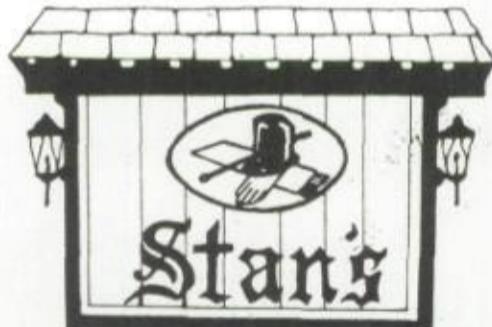
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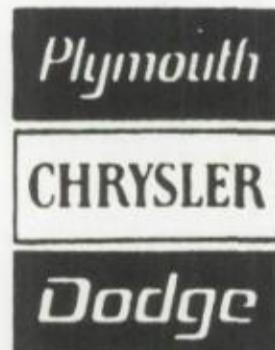
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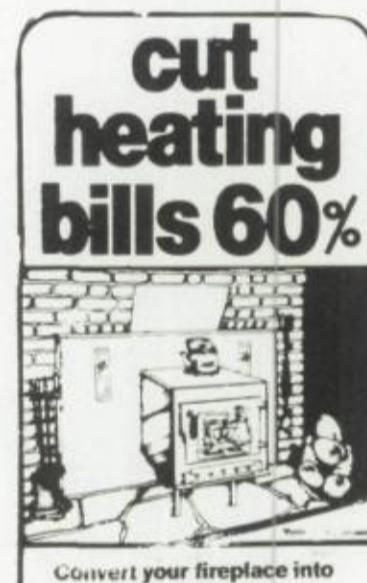
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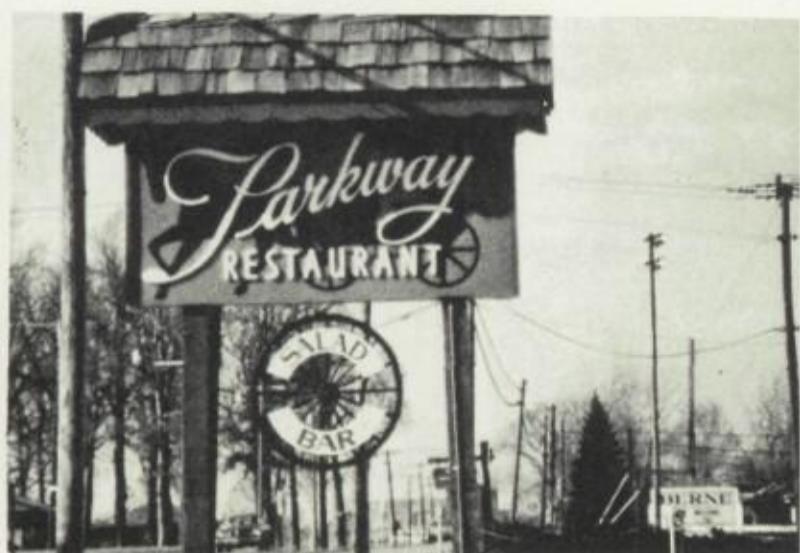
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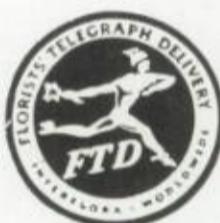
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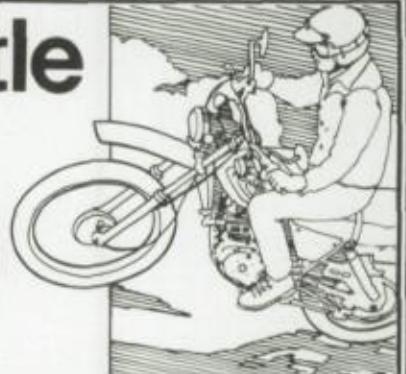
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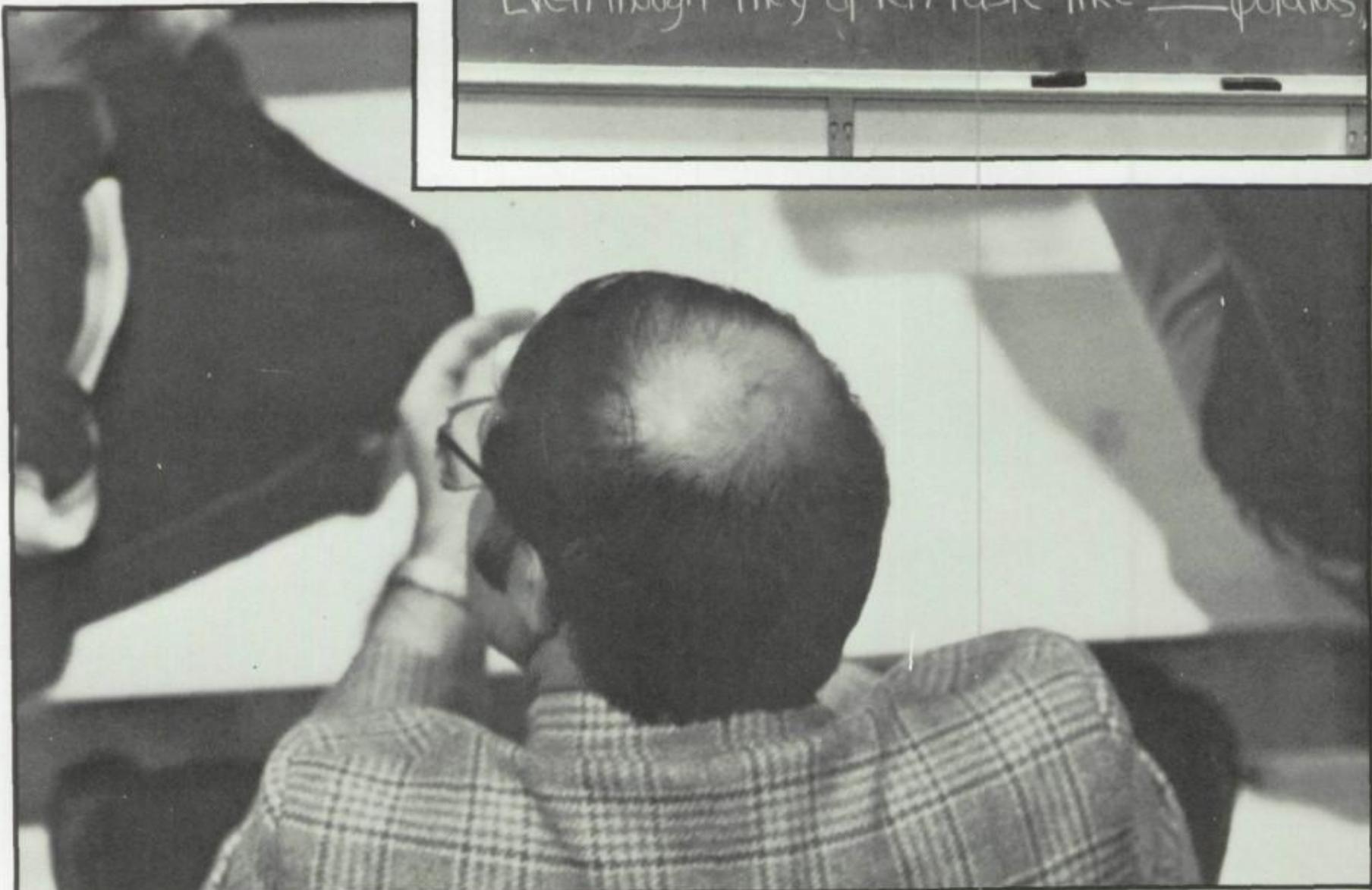


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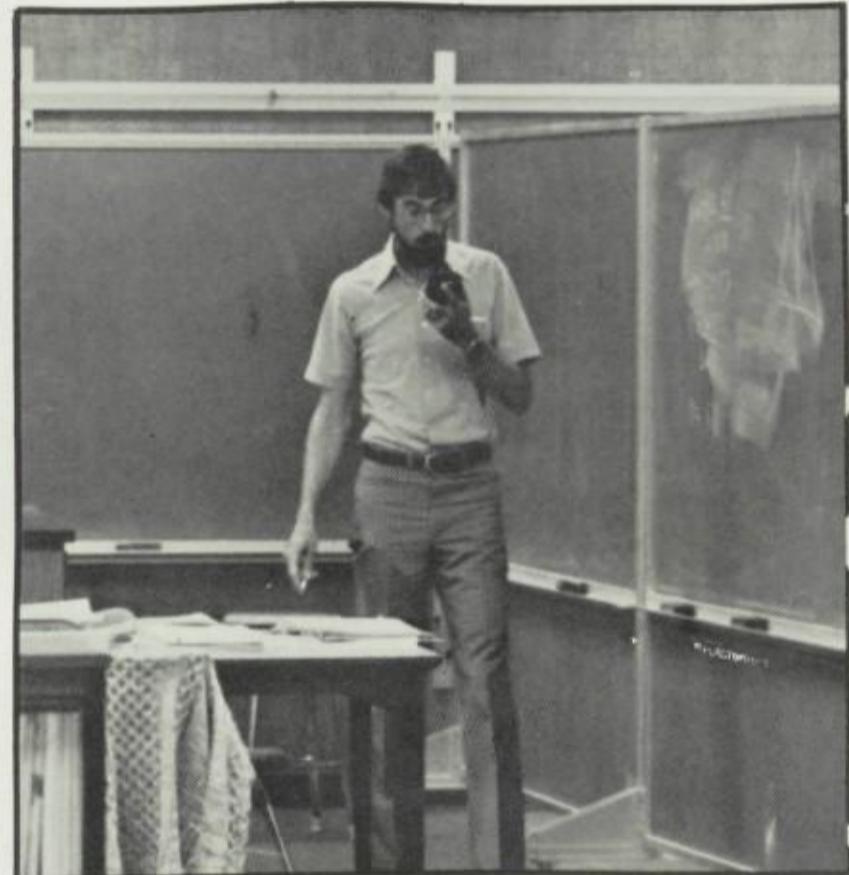
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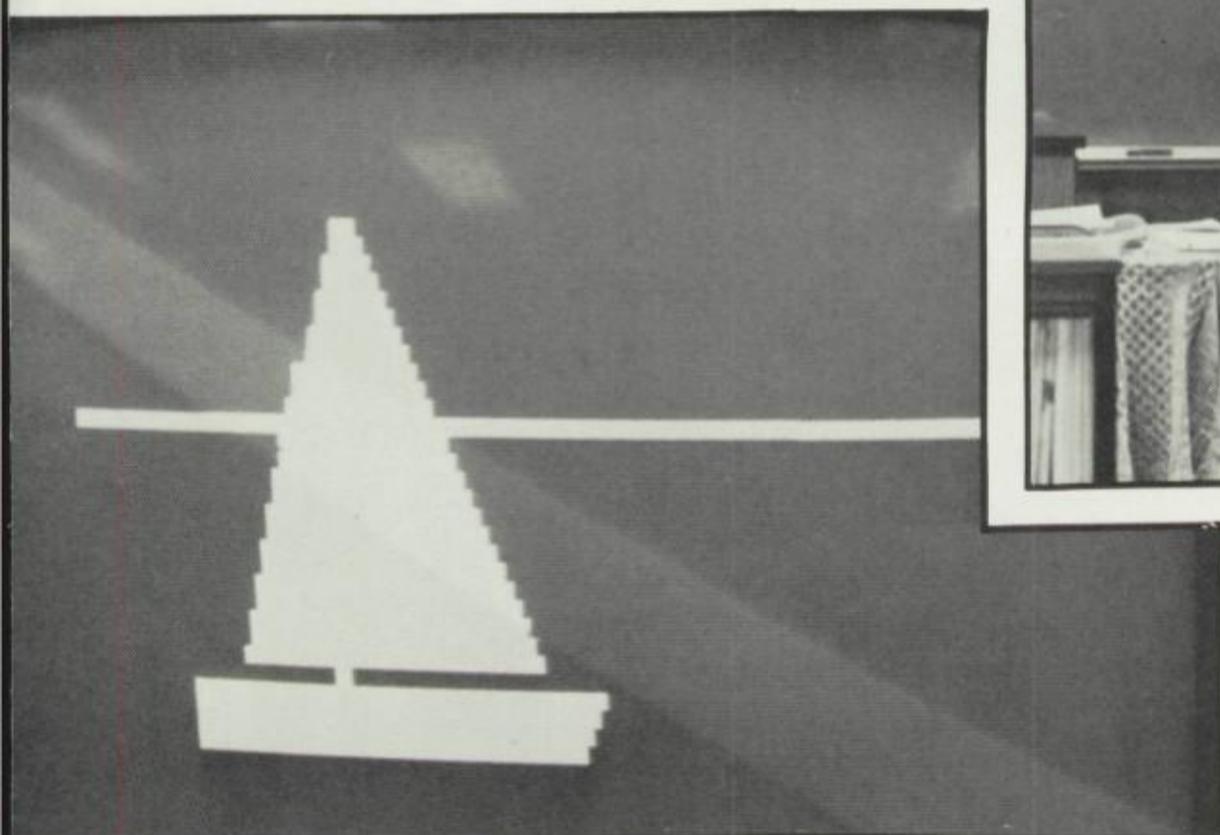


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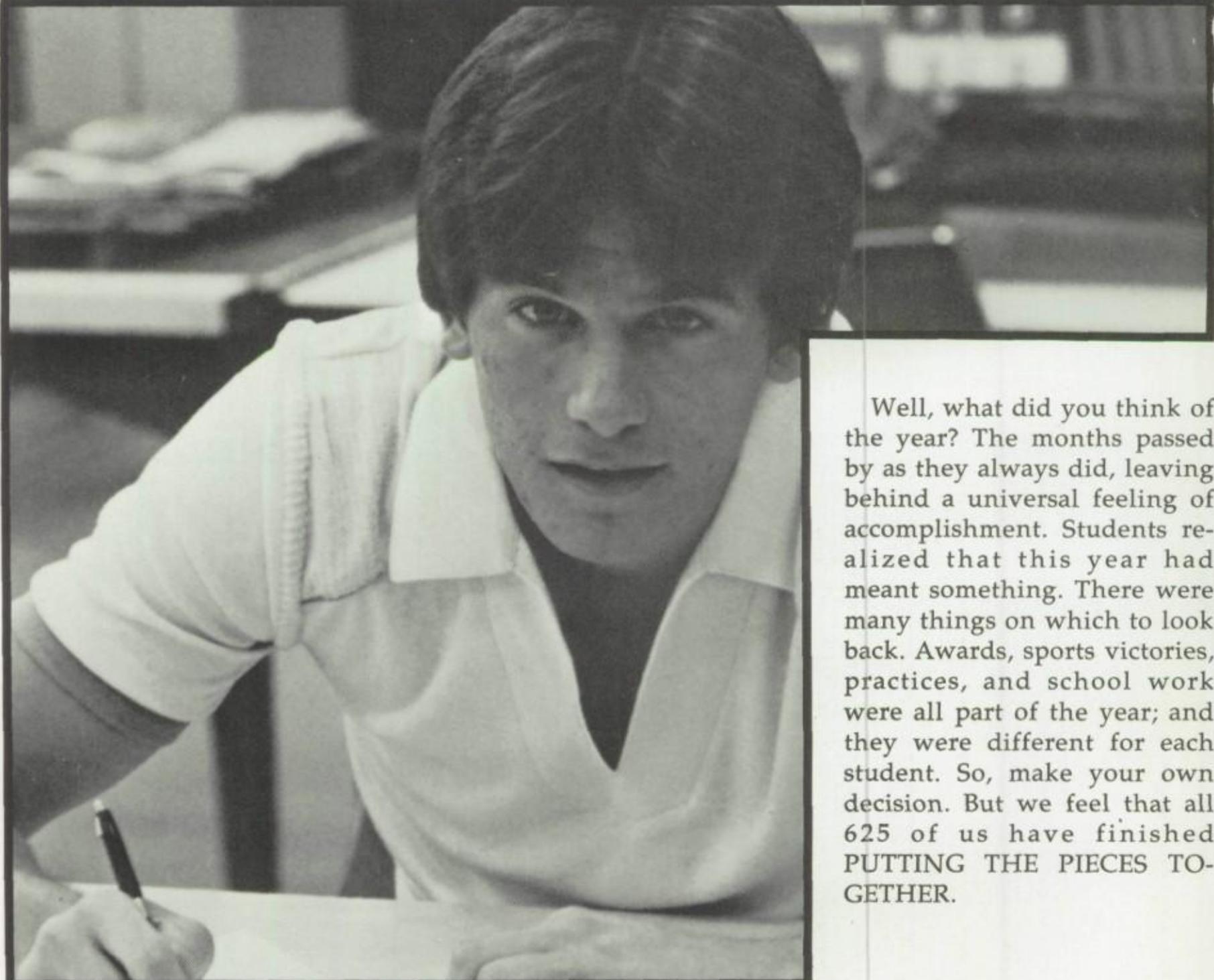
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